AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Bacon's Rebellion Ends Oct. 1, 1676. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

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# U. S. CLOSES 21 JAP BANKS

## *CIO Pickets Ration Gasoline to Motorists in Detroit*

## FEAR RUSSIAN MEDDLING WITH U. S. IN PACIFIC

### MacArthur Ouster Held Possible in Molotov Coup

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30—The diplomatic victory Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov scored over State Secretary Byrnes in London yesterday aroused the gravest apprehension in official Washington today of impending interference with American occupation of Japan.

Byrnes' surrender to the British supported Russian demand for a control commission to boss the occupation of Japan is widely viewed as opening the way to a radical revision of American occupation policy and possibly the removal of Gen. MacArthur as allied supreme commander, if not to a limitation of the position of the United States in the orient, particularly in the matter of island bases for American national defense.

**Came Off Second Best**

Also cropping out of the Washington reaction are the domestic political implications of the incident. The London conference of the five power foreign ministers was the first test of the capacity of America's new secretary of state to cope with the old masters of power politics in protection of American interest. That he came off second best is a political misfortune for the Truman administration, particularly as events are revealing the hollowness of the claims for diplomatic prowess on the part of Mr. Truman himself at the Potsdam conference.

Administration propagandists sought to represent Mr. Truman's concession to Stalin at Potsdam on the organization of Europe as the price he willingly and shrewdly paid for getting Stalin to agree to a free hand for the United States in the Pacific. The echoes of this propaganda had hardly died away, however, than Stalin occupied Japan's Kurile Islands, which the American navy wants for bases to guard our northern flank from any possible attack in the future from a renascent Japan, not to mention Russia.

**Policy Is Denounced**

However negligent Mr. Truman and the navy may have been in not prudently occupying the Kuriles before the Russians could get there, the incident demonstrated either that there was no bargain with Stalin at Potsdam or that Stalin was blandly ignoring his promises to give America a free hand in the Pacific. That Stalin has no intention of deferring to America in the Pacific is further demonstrated by the London incident.

For weeks Moscow has been manifesting disapproval of American policy in the occupation of Japan. A barrage of criticism of MacArthur and the Truman administration was laid down by the Russian inspired American Communists and their press.

From such quarters came demands for the removal of MacArthur when he estimated that 200,000 troops would be sufficient for the occupation of Japan six months hence. The left wingers, who are seeking to establish communism in Japan, as in other countries, includ-

[Continued on page 4, column 2]

### RUSSIA SPURNS U. S. PLAN FOR BALKAN TREATY

BY WILLIAM FULTON
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Oct. 1 [Monday]—The council of foreign ministers labored until 1 o'clock this morning over the wording of what they will tell the world on what they have and have not accomplished regarding the future peace of the world.

The weary delegates then announced that they would hold another session this evening, perhaps the final one, in their present meeting that already has lasted three weeks.

Until the last, Secretary of State Byrnes was conferring with Foreign Ministers Bevin of Britain and Molotov of Russia in an attempt to break the deadlock over the procedure on drafting the peace treaties for the Balkan states. Molotov stuck to his demand that France and China be excluded from these discussions. The Potsdam declaration said that the treaties with the former nazi satellites—Romania, Hungary, and Bulgaria—should be handled by the countries signing the surrender terms. This would exclude the French and Chinese.

**U. S. Compromise Offered**

Molotov is believed to be pressing his point because the latter would side with the Americans and British on Balkan questions. Byrnes is reported to have offered a compromise providing that preliminary examination into the Balkan peace be conducted by the three major countries, with wider representation following in future talks. The British commonwealth countries that fought in the war, notably Australia, are loudly demanding seats at the peace table.

*[A dispatch to the New York Times said that there is some faint hope of new instructions from Moscow that will permit Molotov to deviate from his rigid instructions.]*

The final detailed report on the decision of the conference will be called the protocol. This will not be made public. However, the press officers for the five delegations are preparing another announcement for simultaneous publication in the five capitals.

After departure of the foreign ministers their work will be carried on in London by their deputies. Another meeting of the foreign ministers is scheduled two months from now.

**Reasons for Deadlocks**

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Delegates to the council of foreign ministers today cited these reasons for their apparent failure to agree on major problems:

1. Lack of preparation, particularly advance exchanges of views before the London sessions began.

2. Three of the foreign ministers—James F. Byrnes of the United States, Ernest Bevin of Britain, and Wang Shih-chieh of China—are new in their jobs.

3. Alleged Russian sensitivity over publicity at the war's end of the powerful economic and military position of the United States with Russia pictured as weaker. Some observers said the atom bomb secret might have a role in such a soviet attitude.

**Atom Bomb Cited**

One delegate said Molotov at a dinner party, discussing the give and take of the conference, remarked that he had to do his best at persuasiveness, but that Byrnes "doesn't need to persuade any one. He just has to hold up a little bomb."

4. Mutual suspicion — some observers feel that both western and eastern powers have proved to be extremely touchy and suspicious of each others moves.

5. The difference of meaning among the powers on such words as "democracy."

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THIS MONTH'S SIXTY-FOUR DOLLAR QUESTION

### FIRST RED FEATHERS TO APPEAR TODAY AS FUND DRIVE BEGINS

Red feathers, emblems of contributions made to the Chicago Community and War Fund, will begin to appear in coat lapels and hatbands today as the fund's annual drive gets under way. The fund, which helps support 187 health and welfare agencies has a goal of $13,040,700, which 95,000 volunteer solicitors will attempt to raise during October.

### *ADM. KING SAYS HE EXPECTS TO RETIRE JAN. 1*

Lorain, O., Sept. 30 (AP)—Fleet Adm. King disclosed today he expected to retire "about the first of January." He made the announcement while accepting the plaudits of his home town, in its victory day celebration. An estimated 100,000 residents of Lorain county cheered King as he rode at the head of a two and one-half mile parade.

About 10,000 persons from army, navy, and veterans' units followed the admiral in the two hour procession.

In answer to a reporter's question, Adm. King said:

"I'll retire as soon as things settle down a little. I expect to retire about the first of January.

"My relief has not yet been decided upon," he said.

"It does my heart good to be here to see so many people turn out to pay tribute to those men who fought to bring peace to the world," Adm. King told the crowd of 25,000 at an evening program.

### THE WEATHER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1945

**CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Cloudy with occasional rain today and tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer; wind east to southeast 8 to 12 miles an hour; high today, 56; low tonight, 52; high tomorrow, 72.**

ILLINOIS: Cloudy with occasional rain today and tonight; warmer in south; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Oct. 1:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 a. m. | 44 | 11 a. m. | 51 |
| 4 a. m. | 44 | Noon | 52 |
| 5 a. m. | 44 | 1 p. m. | 52 |
| 5:15 | †43.2 | 1:45 | *53.4 |
| 6 a. m. | 45 | 2 p. m. | 53 |
| 7 a. m. | 45 | 3 p. m. | 50 |
| 8 a. m. | 46 | 4 p. m. | 50 |
| 9 a. m. | 46 | 5 p. m. | 50 |
| 10 a. m. | 46 | 6 p. m. | 51 |
| 7 p. m. | 51 | | |
| 8 p. m. | 51 | | |
| 9 p. m. | 52 | | |
| 10 p. m. | 52 | | |
| 11 p. m. | 52 | | |
| Midn't | 52 | | |
| 1 a. m. | 52 | | |
| 2 a. m. | 52 | | |

*High. †Low.

Sunrise, 5:48. Sunset, 5:33. Moonrise, 3 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, and Saturn; evening star, Jupiter.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Sept. 30: Mean temperature, 48; normal, 60; excess since Jan. 1, 297 degrees.

Precipitation, .32 of an inch; excess since Sept. 1, 2.64 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 5.85 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 77 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 70; 7:30 p. m., 99.

Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 30.46 inches; 7:30 p. m., 30.19 inches.

[Other weather forecasts on page 28]

### *India Reached By Globester on World Trip*

*(Map on page 2)*

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 [Monday]—(AP)—The Globester, inaugurating scheduled round the world air service, landed at Karachi, India, at 10:12 p. m., Chicago time, yesterday after a 7 hour hop from Abadan, Persia. It landed at Abadan at 2:20 p. m., Chicago time.

The army air transport command said the giant C-54 transport would have a 4 hour stop-over before taking off for Calcutta, India.

**Pass Quarter Mark**

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 30 (AP)—The first time table flight around the world passed the quarter way mark on its 23,147 mile run today with a brief stop here.

Flying in from Tripoli, the United States army air transport command's Globester landed here at 3:18 p. m. local time [7:18 a. m. Chicago time], 39 hours and 20 minutes out of Washington.

The giant C-54 transport took off at 4:40 p. m. [8:40 a. m. Chicago time] for Abadan. The flight from Tripoli began at 9:05 a. m. [2:05 a. m. Chicago time].

Today the great plane roared in dazzling sunshine over the bomb and shell torn desert battlefields of Bengazi, Matruh and El Alamein. It also:

Saw its first camel train, on the road below Tripoli.

Took on its first passengers since leaving Washington last Friday and,

Ran out of water in the best tradition—right over the Libyan desert.

**Bush for Souvenirs**

Coming in along the Nile to Cairo after a 1,097 mile hop from Tripoli the Globester dipped its wings to the ancient pyramids while passengers—increased from nine to 28 at Casablanca—gaped and snapped pictures from the C-54's 20 circular windows.

While passengers scurried for souvenir shops, most of them buying Egypt's famed puzzle rings, crews including turbanned, barefoot natives swarmed in and serviced the ship for the 1,093 mile jump to what airmen out here call the hottest place in the world, Abadan.

The eight men and one woman making the entire globe circling flight were joined at Casablanca last night by 19 United States army air forces crewmen bound for India and China.

**Chicagolanders Aboard**

Among the passengers who came aboard at Casablanca were:

Flight Officer Kenneth L. Oden of 839 South Elmwood, Oak Park, Ill., en route to Karach.

Second Lt. John Endean of Elmhurst, Ill., en route to China.

Flight Officer Donald K. Weeks of Racine, Wis., en route to China.

Flight Officer Ross D. Benedict of Kewanee, Ill., en route to China.

*[Chicago to London flights will be started by Pan American World Airways as soon as sufficient planes are available. Story on page 2.]*

### REPORT ON ELLIOTT'S $200,000 LOAN WILL GO TO HOUSE TODAY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30 (AP)—The full report on Elliott Roosevelt's bad debt case will be filed with the house tomorrow, members of the ways and means committee told reporters today.

House leaders reported the approximately 1,000 pages of testimony and affidavits will be filed as a public document and will be open to public inspection. They added that no action is expected on the house floor regarding the report.

Committee Democrats told reporters they also will file a statement concurring in a bureau of internal revenue recommendation that John A. Hartford, grocery chain executive, be allowed a tax deduction on the $196,000 he lost in a $200,000 loan to young Roosevelt.

Committee Republicans said, however, they will file a minority statement elaborating on their previous allegations that the committee's position represented a "whitewash."

### *RING BREAKS UP CEREMONY AND FELLS THE BRIDE*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Sept. 30—Felled by a wedding ring before she became a bride was the strange experience of a young Liverpool W. A. A. F. today. When R. A. F. Aircraftsman Robert Wornsup slipped the ring on the finger of Christine McBrinn, at Port Sunlight, Cheshine, it wouldn't go past the first knuckle. The vicar suggested it stay put until the ceremony was over, but Christine persevered and got it all the way on. The finger turned black, began to swell, and she fainted.

She was rushed to a hospital, where the ring was cut off. She then returned to the church, where, at her request, the latter part of the ceremony, during which she had been in something of a fog, was repeated.

When the couple returned to the Wornsup home for the reception they discovered the cause of the trouble. The groom's mother by mistake had given the best man the wrong ring—one she had been keeping for another son being married soon.

### OUSTS CHIEFS, SEIZES BOOKS IN SEVEN CITIES

#### Believe Hirohito's Assets Involved

TOKYO, Oct. 1 [Monday]—(AP)—Doors of the Bank of Japan were closed to depositors today, 18 hours after Gen. MacArthur's troops seized 21 financial institutions, ousted their officials and crushed with one swift blow the great banking combine that exploited an empire built by armed force.

Emperor Hirohito's personal fortune probably was involved in the action.

The Bank of Japan was closed because of its failure to coöperate in turning over assets of the seized banking institutions held there. Crowds, including some women crying, stood outside, worried that they would lose their savings deposited there.

The Bank of Japan corresponds to the federal reserve bank in the United States.

**Troops Guard Banks**

The crowds quickly were assured that the American intent does not call for closing deposit banks in what is left of the "Wall st." area where the bank is located.

There was no indication when the bank would be reopened to depositors, but a conference was called immediately by Col. Raymond C. Kramer, head of MacArthur's economic and scientific section, with Keizo Shibusawa, governor of the Bank of Japan, concerning turning over assets of the Wartime Finance bank, the United Funds bank and the National Financial Control association

Officials explained the delay in turning over the desired assets was due to failure to arrive last night, as scheduled, of officials responsible for such funds.

In a secret maneuver MacArthur yesterday threw armed troops around financial houses in Tokyo, Osaka, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Shimonoseki and Fukuoka.

While the troops marched, representatives of the Japanese finance ministry were summoned to supreme headquarters.

**All Funds Impounded**

Then at 4 p. m. troops entered the banks and impounded all funds, securities, and records. In the same instant the finance ministry was handed the orders freezing operations and removing officials. All the institutions are marked for liquidation, MacArthur announced.

The Japanese economy was headed for further blows. Besides those houses seized, MacArthur also ordered closed all other financial institutions whose "foremost purpose has been to finance colonization development activities in areas outside Japan or to finance war production."

Among the financial institutions seized were what might be called this "big three" of Japan's banking imperialism:

1. The Manchurian Heavy Industry Development company, a combine greater even than the famous house of Mitsui. It exploited the riches of Manchuria and made fortunes for bankers, industrialists, and generals.

**Controled by Government**

2. Branches in Japan of the Bank of Chosen [Korea], aligned with the Bank of Japan. It was the financial center which in the late 1920s fed smugglers from Korea into China in a long range attempt to spread economic chaos and prepare China for conquest.

3. The branches in Japan of the bank of Taiwan [Formosa], financial control agency by which the industrialists exploited the Philippines, Dutch Borneo, and New Guinea. The houses of Mitsui and Mitsubishi were believed deeply involved in the Bank of Taiwan.

All the 21 seized houses were controled directly or indirectly by the Japanese government, and their shareholders mainly were members of the imperial household and the captains of industry.

American authorities took steps

[Continued on page 4, column 1]

### *Oil Workers Permit Sales at 17 Stations*

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 30 [Special]—Michigan, where the sit-down strike originated, tonight was witnessing a new union technique, with the CIO oil workers' union taking over the government prerogative of rationing gasoline to citizens. No state or municipal authority appeared inclined to do anything about it.

The situation today drew a protest from Labor Secretary Schwellenbach to which August Scholle, Michigan CIO director, replied that an agreement to comply with the secretary's request had been reached—but the unofficial rationing continued.

**Available at 17 Stations**

Gasoline was obtainable in Detroit only from 17 filling stations designated by the union. At each station was posted a union representative, who was the sole judge of who could buy gas. Sales were being limited to doctors, nurses, ambulances, and fire trucks, and similar "essential" drivers.

Police and other municipal authorities showed no disposition to interfere because of a reported union threat to shut off the supply of gasoline for the municipally owned bus lines operated in connection with Detroit's traction system.

**"Will Endanger Health"**

Schwellenbach's telegram to Scholle said:

"Investigations made by represenatives of the department of labor convince me that the program of the Detroit local of the CIO oil workers in rationing gasoline is resulting in confusion and resentment that soon will endanger the health and safety of the people of Detroit.

"If the supply of gasoline in the Detroit area is such as to necessitate rationing, it should be done by the proper authorities. Therefore I vigorously urge that you arrange immediately a meeting of the officers of the union and insist that action be taken at once to withdraw from that program."

**"Every Effort" Pledged**

In Detroit, Scholle was quoted as saying that an agreement to comply with Schwellenbach's request had been reached at a meeting with union representatives, but the agreement, he added, "complies with policy previously determined by the international officers of the oil workers union."

Scholle said he would seek a conference tomorrow with Mayor Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit to discuss the situation in detail.

"We shall make every effort to supply gasoline and oil to every essential service in the community and strive to alleviate any inconvenience to the public wherever possible," he said.

**No Bid for Aid—Kelly**

Gov. Harry Kelly, in Lansing, issued a statement in which he said he had received no request from the city for aid, altho he added:

"From the outset of this strike, union officials in Michigan have known my position, namely, that there is a public interest involved which is preëminent, irrespective of the merits of the dispute."

"Ever since the Detroit gasoline and oil situation became serious I have been in constant contact with Washington. I have not wanted to interfere with anything the secretary of labor might have under consideration, lest a collision of authority do more harm than good.

**Talks with Senators Told**

"I have had repeated long distance conferences with Senators Vandenburg and Ferguson in Washington and they have coöperated to the utmost.

"They have agreed with me that inasmuch as the federal department of labor sent its representatives into Detroit to handle the matter and particularly in view of the fact that the secretary of labor is handling the whole strike on a national basis, that any action on Michigan's part up to the present moment should be subordinate to the federal program."

*[In other developments on the labor front, mass picketing ended yesterday at the Standard oil plant in Whiting, Ind.; the mystery of the strike at General Motors McCook plant deepened, and CIO administrator in Detroit suspended Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company strike leaders. Stories on page 3.]*

### CODE DEMANDS DETER BUILDING OF NEW HOMES

#### Regulations Found to Be Excessive

BY LEWIS HUNT

In this article and others which will follow, THE TRIBUNE presents its findings in an examination of the Chicago building code. Undertaken open-mindedly, the survey was made with the sole objective of learning whether the standards and regulations which Chicago home builders must meet will permit them full use of modern ideas when the impending nation-wide building boom gets under way.

A million new homes a year, exceeding any previous year's construction, are in prospect when the boom reaches full volume, within three or four years. Chicago's immediate need is estimated at 50,000 dwelling units. Housing experts say the demand will continue at 50,000 annually.

**Aim Is Progress**

Accompanying this prospect is a lively public interest in the advances made in building materials and methods since large scale building ended with the depression. And in response to the general demand for homes built with time and money saving methods and new devices for comfort, municipal authorities in many places are studying their building codes with the view of revising them in the direction of progress.

The Pacific Coast Building Officials conference, whose model code has been adopted by nearly 400 cities in 30 states and used as a basis by 125 other cities, met last week for its annual discussion of code changes. The Building Officials Conference of America, which supplies a similar code to cities in the eastern half of the country, will hold its annual meeting in Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 26 to 29.

**Chicago Code Six Years Old**

Except for amendments temporarily relaxing restrictions for the purpose of promoting desperately needed war housing, the Chicago code has been changed little since its adoption in January, 1939. The present code, which represented 11 years' work, replaced one that had stood since 1911.

A study of the Chicago code to determine whether its provisions facilitate or hamper building was started last November by the Chicago Association of Commerce. Particularly, it was to include comparison with codes of other large cities. It was planned to complete the study in six months, but it turned out to be such a task that it will require almost a year.

Chicago suburbs are giving attention to their building codes. A movement for uniform regulations thruout the area has started since the end of the war and discussion has centered around the desirability of a code in step with construction progress and liberal enough to give the family building a home the benefits.

**Labor Makes Own Rules**

In searching for merits and flaws exposed by six years' experience with the Chicago code, THE TRIBUNE consulted architects, builders, material dealers, and officers of the Chicago Building Trades council.

The unions have less concern with the code itself than the other groups. For the most part, labor makes its own rules on working conditions and materials to be handled. The code, however, provides protection for labor in some respects and thus fosters a stout attitude on the part of the unions in guarding what they consider their inherent rights.

The three other groups, whose businesses are closely regulated by the code, agree that it contains much sound technical material and that its administration by Building Commissioner Paul Gerhardt Jr. has been able and progressive within the limits of its provisions. They also agree, however, that its faults combine to discourage building, particularly of modest homes.

Provisions and features of the code on which opinion in these

three groups was found in agreement include:

Procedure for approving new materials and construction methods, which was hailed as the code's outstanding good quality at the time of passage, is open to suspicion because it places final authority in the city council—in the hands of politicians instead of technical experts.

Standing fast on obsolete standards of materials, the code penalizes the home builder by requiring construction above common sense minimums and by denying him the use of new materials.

Fire and provisional fire limits bar wood frame construction in virtually the whole city and are unreasonable when checked with the National Board of Fire Underwriters' definition of a fire hazard area and when compared with practices in other cities.

**Code Stresses Materials**

The Chicago code is a "materials" code, exacting the use of specific materials, in contrast with the other general type in which "performance" is emphasized. Chicago is a "brick, lath, and plaster town."

The code has such an intermingling of legal and technical phraseology and such a lack of classification that the man figuring on building a home cannot understand it at all. It is difficult even for experts, including those in the city building department.

There is no provision for informing the building industry or the public of changes in the code, whereas the New York City Bureau of Standards and Appeals, which is cited frequently as worthy of Chicago's attention, publishes its proceedings in a weekly bulletin.

**May Promote or Retard**

The code is not the only factor affecting activity in building, but in the industry it is regarded as the nerve center. It states the least the city will accept as insuring safety, sanitation, and health. Labor and material costs are other principal factors, but the code alone may promote or retard building by setting its minimum requirements at a reasonable level or by placing them excessively high.

Compared with basic type codes, like the federal housing administration's minimum requirements, the National Bureau of Standards' recommendations, and the two building officials conferences' model codes, the Chicago code is regarded as arbitrarily excessive in its demands. The trend in current code revision is toward liberalization to the extent that families wanting homes may build them as they please as long as they are safe and sanitary within reason.

**Insist on Seamless Walls**

Other cities, for example, have approved the use of "dry wall," meaning plaster board and similar substitutes for lath and plaster. Dry wall is excluded in Chicago by code provisions that state the values of fire resistive and "seamless" walls in such terms that plaster board cannot qualify. Dry wall interests assert their product performs adequately in both respects. But the code calls for a thickness that can be provided only with plaster and, despite accomplishments in filling the joint between plaster boards, a seam is still a seam in the code.

Lath and plaster expenses run about 7 per cent of the cost of a single dwelling. How much saving could be affected by the use of dry wall is debated. Prevailing opinion is that it would be a consideration with a family having a small sum for home building but that the owner of a pretentious house would choose time tested plaster.

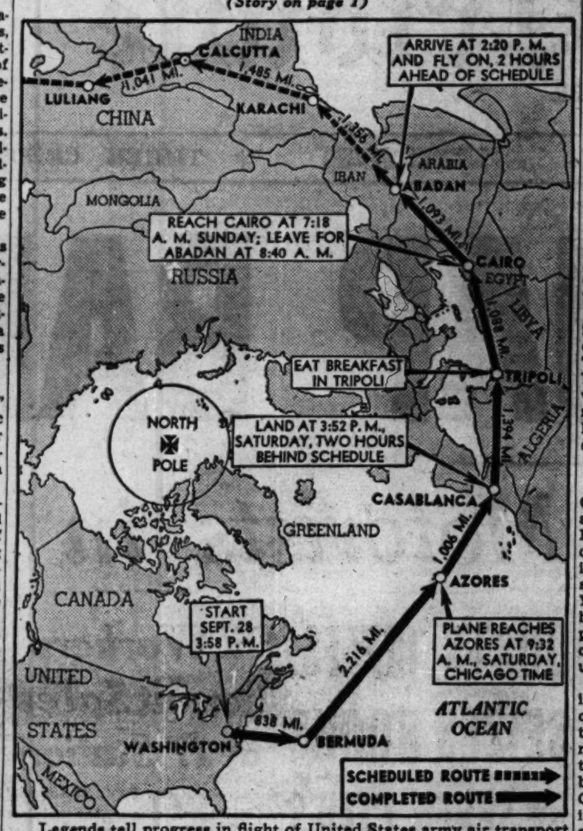
The prefabricated house, whose development has excited public imagination, also is barred from Chicago by the existing code. Still an experiment, altho approved elsewhere, the factory made home that can be bolted together at the building site in a few hours also is questioned in respect to possible cost saving.

But, whatever the merits of dry wall and prefabrication on the cost sheet, the family building a home under the Chicago code is denied a choice.

*[Another article in the survey will be printed in an early issue of The Tribune.]*

## Globester Ahead of Schedule

(Story on page 1)




Legends tell progress in flight of United States army air transport command plane after it passed quarter way mark in around the world trip.

## BIRDS RECEIVED FROM ANDES BY BROOKFIELD ZOO

A mountain tapir, a pair of spoonbills, and a family of gold and yellow tropical tanagers were received at the Brookfield zoo yesterday from the Andes mountains in Colombia.

Robert Bean, acting director, said the new arrivals were the first to be delivered to the zoo from a foreign country since the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Spoonbills are birds with saw-edged bills thru which they swish muddy water for insects. They throw back everything too small to stick in the teeth-like lips of their bills. Tropical tanagers have black cheeks.

## PARK POLICEMAN ON TRAFFIC JOB STRUCK BY AUTO

Thomas Loftus, 48, of 7532 Parnell av., a park policeman for 18 years, was in serious condition last night in St. Luke's hospital as the result of being struck by an automobile at Congress st. and Michigan av. where he was on traffic duty.

Miss Dorothy Paulsen

Police said Loftus observed a northbound automobile attempting to make a turn from the wrong lane, and started toward it. Apparently, they said, his coat caught on the door handle of a car driven by Mrs. Elizabeth King, 49, of Kenosha. This spun him around, and he fell in the path of a following car which struck him.

Police tracing the license number of the car took into custody Miss Dorothy Paulsen, 23, 8751 Harper av., a business training teacher at Wendell Phillips High school. Miss Paulsen and another occupant of the car, Miss Mary Simpson, 7321 South Shore dr., told police they felt a bump, but thought it was an obstruction in the street. A third occupant of the car was sought.

**CIGARETS AND $180 STOLEN**

Theft of $180 and 12 cartons of cigarets from his room at 553 S. State st. was reported to police yesterday by Severn White.

## CHICAGO-LONDON FLIGHTS SET BY PAN AMERICAN

Direct flights from Chicago to London via Newfoundland will be started by Pan American World Airways as soon as sufficient planes are available, officials of the line said yesterday. The announcement coincided with renewed support for development of the Douglas airport as Chicago's main base for transcontinental and transoceanic air travel.

The civil aeronautics board has issued a certificate for Pan American service from Chicago to London. Twice weekly service from New York to London, interrupted by the war, will be reëstablished this month, utilizing four engined Douglas Skymasters with a 40 passenger capacity.

**New Clippers This Fall**

How soon the equipment for a Chicago to London run might be available wasn't stated, but Harold M. Bixby, vice president in charge of Pan American's transocean service, said the first of a fleet of Constellation type Clippers for the New York-London service is expected to be delivered in six weeks. The faster planes will carry 50 passengers and cut the New York to London schedule from 15 to 12 hours.

Ald. Kells [28th], one of the most influential members of the city council, said he is "sticking with the Douglas airport." Air line engineers have united in recommending the Douglas field, near Park Ridge, but some city officials, including Commissioner of Public Works Hewitt, have advocated development of the Clearing site just south of the Chicago airport.

**Kells for Douglas Site**

Kells, a member of Mayor Kelly's airport selection board, which is scheduled to meet this afternoon, said he advocated the Douglas site even if it would be necessary to move near-by railroad tracks to get adequate acreage for future expansion. Chicago should have an airport of at least 5,000 acres and plan to handle more traffic than New York, he continued.

"In addition to flights to and beyond the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, we are going to have many plane trips to Detroit, Cleveland, Louisville, St. Louis, Des Moines, Minneapolis, and Madison," Kells said. He advocated retaining the present airport for frate traffic and for short passenger flights.

Air lines engineers pointed out that the Douglas airport is comparatively close to the city's center of population.

## Britain to Recognize Rule of Hungary: Budapest

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Budapest radio said tonight that Britain had indicated willingness to recognize the Hungarian government, under the same conditions as those recently imposed by the United States. These conditions provide for democratic elections, freedom of speech, and free gathering of all democratic parties.

**LOSES WALLET AND $6**

Jack E. Feller, 6253 S. Whipple st., told police yesterday he lost his wallet containing $6 near 63d st. and Kedzie av.

## WANTS HONORS FOR THOSE WHO DID FIGHTING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30—Sen. Brooks [R., Ill.] said today he will introduce a resolution in the senate calling for congress and the nation to honor representative enlisted men of the army, navy, marine corps, and coast guard.

The resolution, to be introduced Tuesday, will direct each of the four combat services to select one enlisted man "to be symbolic of all of the enlisted men of their service." Brooks said the resolution also will direct that these enlisted men be honored as official guests of the senate and the house on a date to be set within 60 days.

"This day would be designated as 'welcome home day' to millions of enlisted men who faced death that this congress, the nation, and the form of government it represents might live to make their continuing contribution to the future welfare of free mankind," Brooks said.

**ADMITS TYPEWRITER THEFT**

Alfred Crosby, 27, of 2309 W. Washington blvd., a laborer, who was arrested yesterday while carrying two typewriters in front of 2300 W. Washington blvd. He admitted, police said, that the typewriters were stolen from the Chicago Eye Shield company, 2304 Warren blvd.

## TENSION EASES AS ARGENTINA RELEASES MANY

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 30 (AP)—Tension eased slightly in Argentina tonight, following the release of hundreds of political prisoners detained during a week fraught with political crises. Some estimates placed the number arrested at 700 during the week which saw a military revolt foiled and a state of siege reimposed. Federal Police Chief Filomeno Velazco said, however, only "eight or 10" persons still were detained from the wave of mass arrests.

President Edelmiro Farrell, in declaring the state of siege Sept. 26, insisted it "in no way alters" his regime's intention of calling elections to restore the nation's "constitutional normality," and pledged an election date before the end of this year.

More than 60,000 students of Argentina's six universities are on strike protesting suspension of civil liberties and the detention of educators by the government. A clash between students and mounted police occurred yesterday when the students burned an effigy of Vice President Juan Peron.

## Auto Stalls on Crossing; 3 Michigan Men Killed

Ionia, Mich., Sept. 30 [Special]—Three persons were killed at a grade crossing in Pewano, near here, today when an automobile in which they were riding stalled in the path of a Grand Trunk railroad passenger train. The victims were Alvin Bierstetel, 19; Arthur Walker, 31, and Norman Hafner, 22, all of Webb, Mich.

**TRIO HELD IN TIRE SALES**

John Chabaj, 27, of 2331 Iowa st., a truck driver, was held by police yesterday charged with selling four tires he was given to deliver. Joseph Passfume, 39, of 477 W. Oak st., and Edward Bratko, 34, of 1349 W. Hubbard st., purchasers of the tires, were held on charges of receiving stolen property.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FROM OUR SCARF COLLECTION:
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Natural Mink Scarfs from 30.00 per skin.
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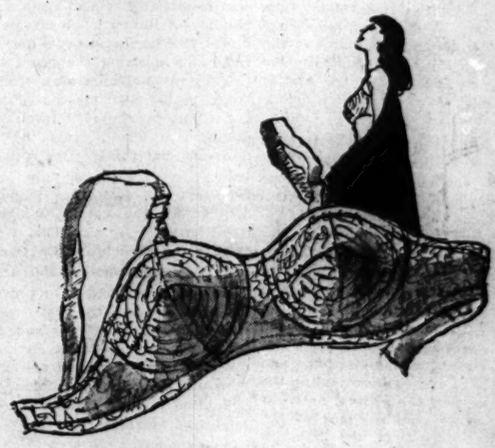
Fur Salon—3rd Floor Open 12:00 to 9:00

Mandel's — Monday Store Hours, Noon to 9 P. M.



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. . . a Hollywood V-Ette bra. It molds you into rhythmic lines, lovely as a melody! Of lace or net, sizes 32 to 38, A and B cups..2.50

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That's the way it should be . . when it's sweater-time for all the high school and college crowds. Here are more sweaters than ever . . lovelier sweaters . . dreamier sweaters . . more gorgeous colors . . including nubby-knit slipovers and confetti slipovers . . and even more value than ever

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Jerrems again brings you sophisticated styling and traditionally famous imported woolens. Topcoats that afford comfort and compliments for many seasons. Included always are the products of Mr. Chester Barrie and Burberry, Ltd. of London, England.

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This famous cream gives you the help you need in controlling embarrassing blemishes like surface-clogged pores, scaliness, and pimples externally caused. Used as directed, it helps loosen blackheads . . , wonderful check for spotty oiliness. For women, men and adolescents.....1.50*

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ANDES
NUT ORANGE DELIGHT.

$1.02 lb.

***An assortment that has everything candy-lovers crave! Centers of Pectin jelly and ground oranges dipped in rich chocolate and rolled in crushed almonds. M-M-M-mmm! You'll just have to taste these delights — to believe candy CAN be so good!***

*Sorry—no mail orders*

Andes THE PEAK OF ALL Candies

50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS


# MASS PICKETING ENDED BY UNION IN OIL STRIKE

## Quiet Follows Appeal by Indiana Governor

BY LESLIE MONYPENNY

The Calumet area was quiet yesterday after the mass picketing of Saturday in which striking CIO oil workers forced a virtual closing of the Standard Oil refinery at Whiting, only to withdraw the pickets at the request of Gov. Ralph F. Gates of Indiana.

Altho several thousand strikers crowded into Oil Workers' hall at 142 Rimbach st., Hammond, to hear their leaders explain why the picket line was withdrawn at 1 a. m. yesterday, not a single picket was in evidence at the eight plants which the union has closed by a strike of about 6,000 men.

The strikers pledged themselves to political reprisal against Gov. Gates for alerting the state guard and charged him with becoming "an instrument of the Standard Oil company and playing a leading role in Standard's campaign to break the strike at Whiting." Union officials declined to comment on future activities at the Standard plant except to say pickets would distribute handbills to members of the independent union again today.

**State Guard on Alert**

Despite the quiet atmosphere, Charles Kern, state labor commissioner, said the responsible state officials had been given no assurance by CIO officials that another outbreak like Saturday's would not occur.

Four companies of the state guard were still alerted, Kern said, and Brig. Gen. Elmer Sherwood, state adjutant general, was still in the Calumet area.

The Standard Oil plant, which was cut off for nearly 24 hours by a dense picket line of men and automobiles, was reported in full operation with members of the plant's independent union coming and going at will.

**Union Claims Victory**

Altho union officials claimed a victory in closing the Standard plant—largest complete refinery in the world—Standard Oil issued a statement saying the plant had not been shut down at any time.

"Some of the minor units were cooled off yesterday as a safety precaution so that the shift remaining in the plant could continue to operate the major units, which they did," the company said.

The rank and file of the union membership were reported disgruntled with the decision of the international organizer, Ben J. Schaefer, and other officials to withdraw the picket line. Pickets who stood in the cold for many hours said they had been "sold down the river just as we had it won."

**Shut Down Since Sept. 18**

The area which produces about five million gallons of gasoline a day for eight middle western states has been shut down—save for the huge Standard plant—since the week of Sept. 18, when local strikes here and in Detroit spread across the nation to make idle about 35,000 CIO oil workers who are seeking a 30 per cent wage increase.

Talks among the oil firms, the OWIU and government officials continued fruitless in Washington, D. C., where they were moved after they failed here. One company spokesman said he had been encouraged, but Daniel T. Pierce of the Sinclair Oil corporation said no change had taken place.

Pierce said Sinclair would not withdraw from the conciliation meeting, but the firm withdrew "any proposals we have discussed" after hearing of the shutdowns in its plants at Wellsville, N. Y., and Coffeyville, Kas., affecting 400 men each, which the union announced yesterday.

**Offer 15 Per Cent Raise**

In general the oil companies have offered a 15 per cent raise and the union has insisted on 30 per cent, altho indicating it would settle for a flat 35 cent hourly increase, about 27½ per cent.

Members of the independent union at the Standard Oil plant—which the CIO calls a company union—total 4,500 out of 5,100 employes eligible for union membership. Local 513 of the OWIU claims the remaining 600, altho it has no contract with Standard Oil, and union officials said a strike vote by the 600 was the technical reason for the picket line which isolated the plant on Saturday.

## *Picket Line Bars 1,300 from Factory in Cicero*

A picket line, formed at the Taylor Forge and Pipe Works, 4735 14th-st., Cicero, prevented about 1,300 workers from going to work at midnight after their week-end holiday. The strike was called by the independent Forge and Machine Workers Industrial union. Spokesmen for the union asserted that the company declined to enter negotiations on a new contract.

## *Greek King Visits British Ruler at Scottish Castle*

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Sept. 30 [Reuter's]—King George of Greece passed thru Aberdeen today on his way to visit King George VI. at his Scottish estate, Balmoral castle, where he is spending a holiday with Queen Elizabeth and the two princesses.

## *Front Yard Fishing Party*

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Ted Wojciechowski holding 19 inch fish caught by Abdon M. Pallash (kneeling beside pool), who was host yesterday at a fishing party at his home, 1148 Noble st.

## *Tailor Is Winner*

First prize of $5 in Abdon M. Pallasch's 7th annual front yard fishing Derby was landed yesterday by Walter Brudzinski the tailor, of 2057 Division st., in competition with 37 other envious contestants.

At the 12 by 15 foot, 28 inch deep cement pool at the Pallasch home at 1148 Noble st., Brudzinski handled his rod and reel as adroitly as his needle and thread. Seconds before his 10 minute fishing limit expired, he yanked out a fat catfish measuring 21½ inches.

"I always get the big one," gloated Brudzinski.

Each fishing season Pallasch and his friends have stocked his rock garden pool with big ones they caught on Sunday afternoon outings and decided to keep on display for the edification of doubting rivals.

Pallasch, an attorney, had to be satisfied with taking second prize in his own Derby. He landed a 19½ inch carp. Third prize was snared by Bernard Myk.

**RUGS AND CARPETING STOLEN**

M. A. Reck, 210 E. Pearson st., told police yesterday that six rugs and carpeting, all valued at $149, were stolen from a basement storeroom.

# *UNION LEADERS DISAVOW STRIKE AT DIESEL PLANT*

## *Mystery Grows at the General Motors*

Mystery of the strike of more than 7,000 employes of the General Motors Electro-Motive diesel division at McCook, for which local union officials have not even attempted to give a reason, deepened yesterday when international officers of the union asserted the strike had not been authorized, and was in violation of the wishes of the international.

The local union involved is 719 of the United Automobile, Aircraft, and Agriculture Implement Workers [CIO].

R. J. Thomas, international president of the United Automobile Workers union, said the strike was not in compliance with the wishes of the international and not in accordance with planned union strategy now being worked out in Detroit.

**"Something Have To Be Done"**

Joseph Mattson, regional director of the UAW, said the strike was unauthorized and that "something will have to be done about it."

"What?" he was asked.

"Well, they'll have to go back to work."

"Will you instruct them to that effect?"

"I guess I'll have to do that."

The strike was called suddenly Friday night, without the formality of any demands being made on the company. None has been made since. Company officials professed themselves as mystified as union members themselves as to the cause of the strike. They said there is no dispute over wages, hours, or unsettled grievances.

**Drive On Air Lines**

Thomas was in Chicago in connection with a conference of delegates representing CIO aircraft mechanics' unions. After the conference, he said a drive will be launched to organize all major air line mechanics and ground forces into a department of the UAW.

He said 13 of the 19 major air lines already are organized and that organizing drives are in progress among employes of Northeast Air Lines, Pan American, United, Eastern, Transcontinental Western Air, and All-American, a cargo line operating out of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The union will seek a 40 hour week, time and a half for a sixth day and double time for a seventh day, six holidays with pay, a 10 per cent wage increase with 10 cents an hour extra for night workers, sickness and accident benefits at company expense, uniform contract provisions, and a retirement fund similar to the railway pension fund.

**Seeks to See Officials**

The announcement followed a conference of delegates of CIO air line unions from various parts of the country Saturday in the La Salle hotel.

Yesterday afternoon, Thomas and Mattson attended what was described as a reconversion conference at Amalgamated center, 333 S. Ashland blvd.

The conference was given a booklet in which Mattson outlined the CIO's program as including maintenance of war time wage levels, reduction in working hours, government work projects, and a national mineral conservation program.

# CIO SUSPENDS KELSEY-HAYES STRIKE LEADERS

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 30 [Special]—The CIO International United Automobile Workers' union today suspended leaders of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel corporation strike in a move to force the plant's 4,500 employes to obey an international union order to return to work.

The suspension was ordered by Percy Llewellyn, administrator of the Kelsey-Hayes UAW unit under an appointment from R. J. Thomas, international UAW president.

**Strike Started Aug. 23**

Llewellyn sent telegrams to all 17 members of a committee which has been directing the strike for the unit, accusing them of failing to coöperate with international officers and informing them they were relieved of their duties as committeemen.

The Kelsey-Hayes strike has been in progress since Aug. 23 and has been held chiefly responsible for the suspension of production by the Ford Motor company and consequent lay-off of 50,000 persons. The Kelsey-Hayes company makes wheels for Ford.

Llewellyn said he will confer with Thomas tomorrow on the next step in bringing about a termination of the strike.

Chester Mullins, one of the committeemen removed, said the removal "doesn't mean a thing" and that the plants will be picketed as usual tomorrow morning."

**Phone Tieup Considered**

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30 (AP)—A brief demonstration shutdown by 200,000 telephone workers across the country was called a "definite possibility" tonight by Joseph Beirne, president of the independent National Federation of Telephone Workers.

The telephone federation was aroused by an intermediate report of the national labor relations board calling for dissolution of the Western Electric Employes' association, an affiliate of the federation, on the ground that it was dominated by the Western Electric company.

The union embraces employes, including operators, of the Bell system, American Telephone and Telegraph company, and Western Electric. The latter makes equipment.

Beirne said from his Cliffside, N. J., home that the federation's executive board would decide what action would be taken at a meeting tomorrow morning.

**Second Lewis Request Rejected**

Cleveland, O., Sept. 30 (AP) — The national bituminous coal operators negotiating committee today declined a second request by John L. Lewis for a conference on a dispute of mine foremen which has kept idle some 36,000 workers.

**Frigidaire Strike Today**

Dayton, O., Sept. 30 (AP)—Employes of the five Frigidaire division plants of the General Motors corporation here voted today to strike at 6 a. m. tomorrow. Ralph E. Moses, president of local 801, United Electrical Workers [CIO], said the action was taken after "the unjustified indefinite suspension of four workers." The plants employ 14,000.

**Call Hospital Walkout**

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Hospital Employes union, local 444, of the CIO state, county, and municipal workers of America, announced today it had called a strike for Oct. 15 of 1,500 employes, including nurses, in four hospitals. The hospitals, the union said, are the Beth Israel in Manhattan, the Beth Moses, the Beth-El and the Israel Zion in Brooklyn. All hospital employes except doctors would be affected, the union said.

**Urge Strike at Caterpillar**

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 30 (AP)—Fifteen hundred members of the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America [CIO], local 105, employed at the Caterpillar Tractor company, voted unanimously today to call upon the national labor relations board for a strike vote, Ed A. Fritz, chairman of the top negotiating committee for the union, said tonight.


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COMPLETE LUNCHEONS & DINNERS

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HEALTH SPECIAL! SWEDISH MASSAGE 95c
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All Work Done by Professional Masseuses
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Don't be disappointed—
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SLEEP IN EASE IN THESE . . . tailor-perfect pajamas by "Mary Jane" in "Bur-Mil" rayon crepe!

Streamlined sleepers cut for dreamtime ease—these neat pajama pets. The shirt-top tucks in or not . . . the trouserband adjusts. Smooth-to-the-skin rayon crepe in Sea Green, White, Pink, Blue or Flame. 32 to 40. A "find" for deep and "easy" sleep at 5.00 the pair.

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. . . of rare and regal silver-shadowed splendor. WALZER gives you the new look for furs of 1946 with a coat of superlative grace. Luxurious push-up sleeves or huge turn-back cuffs, swashbuckling shoulders. Seven-skin bodies, two-skin sleeves in lush beaver with shimmering light and dark highlights. From a collection of quality exclusives considerately priced at just $695 plus tax

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OPEN TODAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
*in softly draped wools*
$22.95

They're softly mannered in their style lines . . exuberant with color and snugly comfortable in their all wool coziness . . in red, fuchsia, kelly, blue and gray . . sizes 10 to 20

*Other dresses, sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 42; half sizes 16½ to 24½—other dresses, $17.95 to $49.95—7th floor*

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
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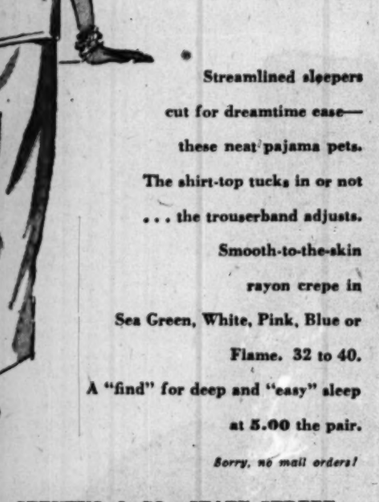

CYLINDER CACHE Mock tortoise goes 'round and 'round this genuine corde ingeniously whipped into the most exciting shape of the new season. Small enough to be elegant . . . roomy enough to hold your prized possessions. Black or brown.

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*Plus Federal Excise Tax* *Mail and Phone Orders Filled*
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Your FLOWERS
SENT PROMPTLY TO THE FUNERAL CHAPEL WILL SPEAK YOUR RESPECT AND DEEPEST SYMPATHY
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A GOOD SHOE LASTS 60 YEARS

*Old Master in black or brown calf*
12.95

More than that—a good shoe like Stetson gets better with the years. It was fine in 1885—it's finer today, thanks to Stetson's constant efforts. Stetsons have given their wearers superior comfort, service and style—are more popular than ever. And in our old English Hunting Lodge, you can see and try on these famous shoes leisurely and with ease.

*Please bring your ration book. Regulations won't let us accept detached coupons.*

*Corner of Adams and Dearborn, a corner made famous by Stetson Shoes*

Stetson shoe shop

# 21 JAP BANKING HOUSES CLOSED BY MacARTHUR

## Troops Guard Offices in Seven Big Cities

[Continued from first page]

at once to notify the Japanese public that "there is no intention to confiscate the savings of the man in the street." The finance ministry was instructed to pay at face value all individual deposits therein of the "ordinary man." Most of the institutions, however, are not banks of deposit.

Whether the individuals involved would be tried as war criminals will depend upon the war crimes commission, said Col. Kramer.

Kramer said the principal object of the move closing the houses was to untangle the interlocking and overlapping financial operations of the government's financial institutions. The orders told the government to close all such institutions at once and reopen none without MacArthur's permission.

The Japanese were ordered to deliver to occupation authorites all books, records and papers and to impound all gold, silver, currency, securities, notes, mortgages, pledges and other assets on the premises.

Headquarters also said the move was in line with making the economy of liberated Korea independent of Japan's. The bank of Chosen in 1940 had assets of two billion yen [now worth about $133,000,000] and the bulk was Japanese owned. It maintained 14 branches in Korea which will remain open, six in Japan which now are closed, eight in north and central China, and an agency in New York.

Ordered closed and marked for liquidation in addition to the big three were these financial houses:

The National Financial Control association, Tokyo, presided over by the governor of the Bank of Japan.

**German Bank Included**

The War Time Finance bank, Tokyo, created in 1942 to finance war enterprises, with assets of 3,500,000,000 yen [$233,000,000].

The Southern Development bank, formed in 1942 to manage financial affairs in conquered territory.

The German Bank for East Asia, organized by German bankers in 1943 to handle German accounts in Japan.

The Oriental Development company, established in 1908 to provide financial and technical assistance in the exploitation of Korea.

The United Funds bank, Tokyo; the Overseas Fund bank, Tokyo; offices in Japan of the Central Bank of Manchu, the Bank of China office at Osaka, the Franco-Japanese bank, Tokyo.

**Close Yokohama Bank**

Nanyo Development company, North China Development company, Central China Development company, Taiwan Development company, Manchurian Development company, Ltd.; Chosen Colonization bank, the South Manchuria Railway company, and the Southern Development company, all of Tokyo.

A promise of more direct action by the Japanese government in arresting the country's suspected war criminals was made today by Justice Minister Chuzo Iwata.

Iwata failed to specify what steps were contemplated, but said the government should arrest all war criminals being sought by the allies "because their acts fall under the criminal code of this country."

Iwata, one of three state ministers interviewed by the Japanese press while en route to the Ise grand shrines to report the assumption of portfolios, also said the government was prepared to follow the allies' requests in amending existing laws and the constitution if necessary.

Shigenori Togo, Japanese foreign minister at the time of Pearl Harbor, suffered another heart attack and his removal to prison alongside other suspected war criminals was postponed.

## Visitor Sees Submarine Interior

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Chief Quartermaster Warren J. Sullivan showing Miss Jeanette May of Chelsea, Mich., the hydraulic control manifold, or "Christmas tree," on submarine Mero in Chicago yesterday. Board is equipped with red and green lights which show whether hatches and vents are opened or closed.

# FEAR REDS AIM TO UPSET U. S. POLICY IN JAPAN

## MacArthur's Ouster Also Suspected

[Continued from first page]

ing the United States, regard a long term occupation by a huge army as essential to the realization of their program.

**Byrnes Taken Aback**

Molotov transferred the attack to the London conference, denouncing MacArthur and demanding creation of supreme control body from which MacArthur would be obliged to take orders. Byrnes, the diplomatic neophyte, was taken aback and could only stammer that Japan was not on the London agenda and that he didn't have his Japanese experts with him.

Russia's old fox continued to manipulate and maneuver and the first thing Byrnes knew the British, the French, the Chinese, and Australians, and numerous others were supporting Molotov's demand. Byrnes, deciding to surrender, then conveniently remembered that Mr. Truman had proposed a Pacific commission on Aug. 22 but a commission with advisory functions only. The United States would listen to advice by the others powers and take it or reject it. It would not be the control commission Molotov demanded.

Byrnes finally agreed to the creation of a commission which will meet in Washington soon and decide whether the control council sought by the Russians and British shall be set up to boss the occupation. The understanding is that it will be and that the creation of a commission to pass on the proposal is merely a device for letting Byrnes down easy.

## Agility Necessary

Maneuverability is not a new word to the 81 members of the crew of the submarine, U. S. S. Mero, on display at docks adjoining The Tribune parking lot east of the Michigan av. bridge. Tricks of travel thru the 311 foot fleet-type ship, in the maze of instrument boards, torpedo racks, and bunk space crammed into the maximum breadth of 27 feet, are gained only by experience.

Crowds which visited the ship at the rate of 250 an hour yesterday discovered agility was a major trait demanded of a submarine seaman.

Thruout the entire length of the ship, a narrow aisle of approximately three feet passes torpedo racks hung among crew bunks, instrument panels covering the sides and top of the passage, major and minor valve wheels, crew mess quarters, and most luxurious of the ship's fixings—the officer's mess and quarters.

Tickets for admission to the ship may be obtained at the Marshall Field & Company victory center. Week-day hours for visitors will be from 1:30 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

## Gen. McCoy in Panama for 6th Air Force Post

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Sept. 30 (AP)—Brig. Gen. George McCoy Jr. of Vancouver, Wash., a veteran of the air war in the Southwest Pacific arrived at Albrook field today to take over his duties as chief of staff of the 6th air force.

# EXPECT JAPAN'S CABINET TO FALL WITHIN 2 WEEKS

BY DONALD STARR
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TOKYO, Oct. 1—The Higashi-Kuni cabinet, which conducted the surrender negotiations, will fall before the end of the month, say Japanese newsmen who have discussed the matter with leaders of the government and its critics.

Internal dissension is apparent in all departments of the present government, whether the officials have progressive leanings or are members of the old order. According to these men, the administration is at a standstill. The Higashi-Kuni cabinet was formed for the limited purpose of conducting the capitulation and guiding the nation thru the delicate period of arrival of the occupation troops.

Of necessity it contained holdovers from the old regime who had the confidence of the military leaders sufficiently to engineer the demobilization of the armed forces and liquidation of the war industries. Leaders were needed who not only had these qualifications but also were in sympathy with the desire to surrender.

**Find Cabinet Inadequate**

The very character of the men who could prevent the militarists from kicking up their heels during the liquidation process renders them unusable for the next phase—the reconstruction and rehabilitation of Japan as a democratic state. Those who see the early fall of the cabinet point out that the two phases are inevitably telescoped until the present cabinet finds itself inadequate to do the job ahead.

Higashi-Kuni himself is a nobleman with no political or administrative experience, attempting to deal with the complicated tasks set by the allied occupation authorities. His foreign minister, Shigeru Yoshida, is an old time diplomat who has been long out of touch with the progressive elements.

The minister of commerce and industry, who holds the most important portfolio, is Chikuhei Nakashima, an industrialist who owned one of the largest plane manufacturing companies in Japan. As an old school politician, he is considered the antithesis of what the office needs today.

**Proof of Incompetence**

Proof of Nakashima's incompetence was seen by editorial writers in an interview he gave American correspondents. His plea for economic and financial assistance from the United States, in which he went so far as to estimate the tonnage of various imports Japan would welcome, caused newspapers to point out that he did not yet realize that Japan had lost the war and could expect no help.

Altho there is criticism within and without the government, all agreed that the cabinet deserves credit for the quiet submission of all Japanese during the surrender.

# Jap People Learn Hirohito Is Just a Human After All

TOKYO, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Japanese people have learned more about their emperor in the last three days than during previous years of unquestioning service in his name.

The people have seen the picture of their emperor with Gen. MacArthur and doubtless noted how Hirohito was dwarfed in size by the general, who appeared stern-faced. They read interviews the emperor had with American newspaper men in which he was quoted as saying former Premier Tojo had outwitted him in the use of the imperial war rescript.

Thruout their lives the Japanese have been taught to revere the emperor and to regard death in his service as the highest goal in life. Thousands bow toward the imperial palace whenever passing, whether afoot, aboard street cars, or on bicycles. The emperor was a mysterious divine being dwelling within the brooding, walled imperial palace.

**Japs Are Shocked**

But now the emperor has appeared as a rather ordinary head of state, saying publicly that he was fooled at the outset of the war.

The extent of the shock upon the propagandized Nipponese is evidenced by man-in-the-street reactions ranging from expression of belief that the emperor had lost face to statements that this heralds a new, better period for Japan.

For the Japanese the important thing is not the subject matter of the emperor's conference with MacArthur, but the mere fact that it was held. These last few days have probably convinced the people that the Americans are sincere in demanding a new political era for Japan.

**Think Government Erred**

In the parks and on the avenues, Nipponese unhesitatingly gave their views today. Most said quite frankly the home ministry erred in trying to ban publication of stories concerning the emperor.

"I thought it was the Americans who seized the editions of the papers, not the home ministry," said Lt. Hokoji Kimura.

"The ministry was wrong. From now on there must be no secrets from the people. Liberalism is the main thing. It is fitting the emperor should take steps to show the people a new path by speaking to them thru the press."

Hitoshi Osamitsu, a policeman, said the newspaper stories cheered him.

"I believed the emperor was a man of peace," he said. "This reading has strengthened that belief. I am happy to learn the emperor is deeply concerned over the happiness and welfare of his subjects. That is a thing the people should know. The emperor should be given more opportunity to speak directly to his people."

**"MacArthur Was Right**

A dissenter, Hideaki Kidada, 16 year old student, approved the home ministry ban, adding:

"I don't think the emperor ever would have consented to be published unless put in position by loss of the war and American occupation of the country."

A junior high school teacher expressed favor of a free press and publication of the truth.

"The home ministry made a mistake in trying to blind the people by keeping the truth from them," she said. "MacArthur was right in making the knowledge available to the Japanese nation."

Keiko Umeda, movie scenario writer, commented:

"The Japanese people are attempting to be reborn. The emperor should be an example as head of the nation and speak out. The people should know his views and the path on which he is leading them."

Aiko Fueki, an actress, expressed similar views.

"The home ministry made a mistake in trying to keep things secret from the people," she said. "Everybody in the country is trying his or her best to start afresh. It is only right the emperor should speak out thru the press to encourage the people and show them the way."

## Black Market Enters Schoolrooms in France

PARIS, Sept. 30.—Scheduled reopening of French schools tomorrow for the winter semester has revealed a black market for notebooks. Paper is rationed in all forms and coupons are issued to school children. Nine notebooks are allowed for three months. These notebooks are sold for five francs each on condition that the purchaser hands in an equivalent volume of wastepaper. On the black market, however, notebooks can be purchased at 50 francs [one dollar] apiece—and no equivalent in wastepaper is asked for.


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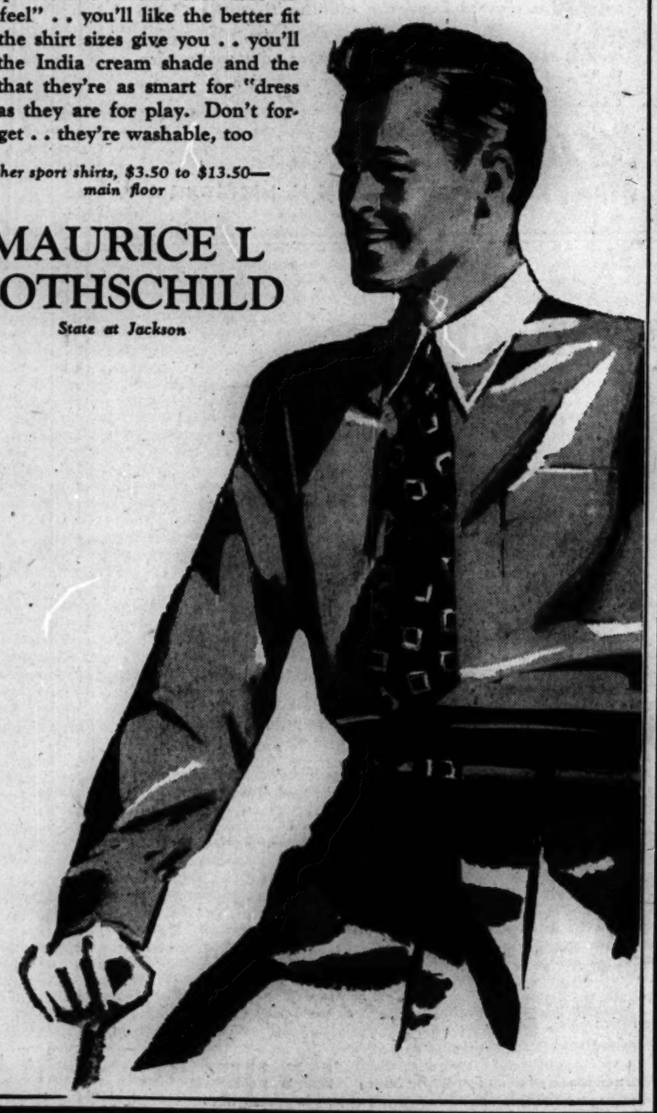

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# TELLS WHAT B-29 RAID LOOKS LIKE INSIDE OF TOKYO

## People Run for Their Lives from Fires

*[Innumerable stories have been written telling about raids by Super Fortresses on Japan, but in this case, Yoshio Matsuoka, American educated Japanese, now an interpreter for the Associated Press, tells what it was like on the receiving end.]*

BY YOSHIO MATSUOKA

TOKYO, Sept. 30 (AP)—The biggest and most destructive night fire bomb raid on Tokyo occurred May 25. This raid, the last incendiary attack on the Japanese capital, burned out factory areas and the best residential districts and killed many persons, some of them well known in public life.

War weary Tokyoans prepared for bed that night telling each other that there might be another raid, since there had been a visit by Super Fortresses two night before and since the big raids on Tokyo seemed to follow a pattern of coming in pairs within 48 hours or so.

Before bed time for most the sirens sounded. On the radio the air raid information buzzer sounded and informed the Kanto district that a big force of Super Fortresses was again on the way.

**Lights Pick Out B-29**

A half hour after the initial warning the siren shrieks hit the ears of the expectant people. The radio said the raiders were coming in from the Boso area across Tokyo bay.

As the first Super Fort came over Tokyo it was caught by Japanese searchlights. Anti-aircraft batteries cut loose. Flashes filled the air around the B-29, glittering in the rays of the searchlights.

The big plane cut over Tokyo to the west, followed by stabbing searchlight fingers. No fires had started yet. As soon as the first Super Fort was halfway across the Tokyo horizon, cutting westward, another came into the area and was caught by the searchlights. This plane was followed by more, all in single file.

The noise of the planes, the booming of anti-aircraft batteries and the clatter of lesser caliber rapid-fire guns combined to shake the air with a continuous roar. People who lived in areas presumably outside of the night's target sighed with relief and climbed out of their air raid shelters to view the fireworks.

**Orange Glow in Sky**

More planes came from the east. From the ground shot up strings of little red balls—tracers. Strings of green, blue ones and white ones also went up. The raiders were apparently being counter-attacked by Japanese fighter planes, for the little white balls of fire were flying horizontally and were not coming up from the ground. Balls of fire were also fired by the Super Forts.

By this time fires had been started on the ground. Viewed from the southwestern part of Tokyo, an orange glow appeared in the sky which seemed to be above the central section of the capital.

The planes from the east cut across Tokyo, heading westward and then down around the outer edges, southward.

A half hour after the raid started the radio announced more planes were coming in from the southwest. The orange glow over Tokyo became brighter until flames could be seen shooting up.

**B-29 Explodes Over City**

The Japanese guns seemed more accurate in action against the invaders. One plane was hit as it touched the Tokyo perimeter. In the rays of the searchlights it glowed a sparkling white, then turned into a bright orange. But it didn't fall. It cut eastward across Tokyo, its motors roaring frantically, but steadily.

Exploding anti-aircraft shells followed the Super Fortress across the sky until it was out of range at sea, still glowing.

"That one won't get back," we told each other.

With a terrific noise another B-29 exploded and disintegrated just over Tokyo. Flames a thousand feet long trailed slowly earthward. Below men, women, and children, already surrounded by flames, were running for their lives from the falling fire.

**Can't Get to Work**

Six hours after the first Super Fort flew over, the sirens told the people of the unaffected areas that the raid was over. In the target areas fires still raged and the sirens of fire engines, which never went into action until the raiders had gone, could be heard.

Daylight broke soon after the last plane left. But lucky suburban dwellers who hadn't been the targets couldn't get to work. The suburban electric trolley system had been knocked out of commission. The gas, electricity, and water systems had also been put out of order.

Suburbanites who cycled or walked into Tokyo saw utter devastation in their once beautiful capital.

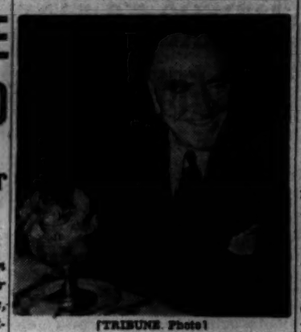
**Half of City in Ashes**

The entire southern half of Tokyo, encircled by the Yamate electric line, had been reduced to ashes. Broken telephone poles were still burning or smoldering. The power lines which ran the street cars dangled on the tracks. The smell of fire was everywhere.

Some men were collecting and burning dead bodies. Burned shells of streetcars and automobiles littered the streets. The victims of the raid wandered over the smoking ruins, searching for relatives.

As a result of the attack, only the central part of Tokyo and the residential suburbs were left standing.

## *Feted in Chicago*



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker at dinner in Chicago last night.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was guest at a dinner given in his honor last night by Chicago friends after he appeared as guest star on a local radio program. The famous aviator left immediately after dinner for the east. Present at the dinner, which was held in the Blackstone hotel, were several motion picture executives who aided in the production of the moving picture, "Capt. Eddie," which tells the story of Capt. Rickenbacker's life.

# BOYINGTON HERE; PALE, TIRED, BUT STILL GRINNING

BY JOE MORANG

Pale and tired, but wearing his familiar grin, Lt. Col. Gregory Boyington, storied leader of the Black Sheep flying marines, stepped down from a plane at Chicago airport yesterday for a two day visit in Chicago.

Lt. Col. Boyington

The famous leatherneck, who shot down 28 Japanese planes was somewhat thinner than we remembered him when we last saw him on Vella Lavella in December, 1943. At that time his VMF-214 squadron, which destroyed 96 enemy planes in 86 days of combat flying, was operating off that island.

**Met by Friend of 1943**

Boyington, accompanied by Maj. Frank E. Walton of Los Angeles, Cal., was met at the airport by Lt. Kermit Holt, Tribune reporter on military leave to the marines. The three men had last seen each other in the central Solomons in 1943.

Boyington, who when shot down was entitled only to the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with one star, wore only the golden wings of naval aviation on his left breast. However, due recognition will be given him next week in Washington when he will receive the congressional medal of honor from President Truman and later the navy cross.

Life in a Japanese prison camp has changed Boyington, tho there still is no trace of gray at his temples.

He recalled the details of his last flight, when he and five other marine pilots attacked a formation of more than 20 Zeros.

"My wingman, Capt. George Ashmun, was in trouble," he said. "I was following him down to help him when enemy aircraft got on me and set my plane on fire."

**Takes 47 Blows in Silence**

Boyington, after breaking his ankle parachuting into Simpson bay at Rabaul, was picked up by a Japanese submarine and taken to Rabaul, then Truk, then Saipan, then Japan. He was given what he described as "the works" at each stop.

Fellow prisoners since have reported that Boyington was an inspiration to their morale, and that he once withstood 47 blows with a baseball bat without outcry.

The 32 year old pilot, called Pappy by his squadron because of his relatively ancient age for a combat flyer, recently made good on a promise to his squadron mates:

"You might see me some time going down in flames with 10 Zeros on my tail. But I still will meet all of you in a San Diego bar six months after the war."

It wasn't San Diego and it wasn't six months after the war, but Pappy kept his promise in San Francisco last week.

# *HOLDS MILITARY HAMPERS CIVIL DENTAL NEEDS*

Civilian dental care has been neglected to the point where it has become an acute need in many communities because of the absence of dentists in military service, the Journal of the American Dental association states editorially in its October issue.

"The skills of dental officers are too valuable to be allowed to deteriorate under enforced idleness when the military need for these men no longer exists," the Journal continues. "The early return of all dental officers who are not needed for essential services would be a distinct contribution to civilian health. The need for dentists in civilian life is great, and in many communities it is acute.

"Plans announced for the release of military personnel have seemed unnecessarily rigid to many and have been the target for considerable criticism in congressional circles. Unfortunately, even congress has been unable to get a satisfactory statement governing the release of officers from the military services."

An existing inequality between dental needs and dental service is discussed in the current Journal by Dr. John T. Fulton, of Hartford, Conn., who refers to the need of dental care as "tremendous." Only 269 out of every 1,000 Americans visit the dentist once a year, he has found.



# *BEGIN DISCHARGE OF WAVES TODAY AT GREAT LAKES*

A new WAVE separation center will be opened today at Camp Moffett at the Great Lakes Naval Training center with an initial capacity of from 150 to 250 separations a day. The announcement added that the three separation centers for enlisted men at Great Lakes will begin discharging enlisted personnel today at the rate of 1,900 a day, compared with an average of 120 a day a month ago.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# CHINESE CHEERS GREET MARINES OCCUPYING PORT

## Advance Party Tells of Friendly Meeting

BY JOSEPH HEARST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TAKU, China, Sept. 30—Marines of the 1st division, backed by guns and warships of the 7th fleet, landed here today as part of the Tientsin occupation force on the heels of a little group of small navy ships that paved the way for the landings three weeks ago.

The latter group consisted of the survey ship Sumner, a patrol craft, and three minesweepers under command of Lt. David C. Nutt of Cleveland, O., captain of the Sumner. When anchored off the mouth of the Haiho, Nutt was uncertain what kind of a reception he would get.

"We found armed Japs patroling the docks, friendly Chinese river pilots, and customs men, who came out to visit the Sumner and give us important data," Nutt said. "We also encountered a boatload of Chinese guerrillas, and a Britisher who provided us with Jap river charts. But at no time did we encounter any trouble. Our job was to sweep for mines, explore the river, chart the channel, and set up facilities in preparation for the occupation troops."

**Chinese Tug Meets Them**

Because of the shallow waters, the Sumner could not get in close and channel inspections were made in small boats on which machine guns were mounted. The arrival of the American boats off Taku, port of Tientsin, was the first time our ships had been there since 1937.

The first expedition toward the survey area was led by the senior hydrographic officer, Lt. Joseph W. Gorman of Huntington Beach, Cal. Gorman radioed the Sumner that a tug flying the Chinese ensign and with uniformed men aboard was approaching, and Nutt sent a whaleboat to intercept the tug.

When the boats neared each other the men on each just stood along the rails and looked at each other. Then an old Chinese hobbled aft and dipped the ensign. Then some one gave a friendly wave of the hand and immediately all hands on both boats were waving and cheering.

**Meet Japs in Boat**

The Chinese told Nutt the appearance of his little force had set off a big demonstration in Taku and Tangku, a larger town just up the river. He said the Chinese thought the force consisted of a battleship and four destroyers.

Gorman encountered Japs for the first time next day. The first group was in a small boat. They were armed with rifles, but passed without more than a passing glance at the Americans. Later he brought his sound boat within 15 feet of a Jap patroled dock.

"A Jap officer came smartly to attention, gave us a snappy salute, and called out in English asking how many men we had aboard," Gorman said. "I told him 'a few,' and he seemed satisfied."

## CHINESE CHEER AMERICANS

BY HAROLD SMITH
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TANGKU, China, Sept. 30—Flanked by thousands of wildly cheering Chinese, marines of the 1st division made a triumphal entry into friendly China today.

The occasion had all the earmarks of a national holiday. There wasn't a sober face in the carload of hosts or visitors. Even the drab day with a stiff breeze that slowed the landing couldn't dampen their spirits.

All concerned agreed this was worth crossing the Pacific the hard way to see. Our LCI was the second American vessel in line as we entered the mouth of the Haiho and proceeded slowly up past the city of Taku.

**Crowds Watch Carriers**

Hundreds of carrier based planes cavorted overhead but the eyes of the throngs gathered at the edge of the straw and mud house residential areas and on the docks and quays were for the big marines in full battle regalia, who were the final and indisputable tokens of final liberation for these happy folk.

Countless flags added dabs of color to the somber backgrounds of civilian dress. Many of the flags were American, some of fabric and some printed on flimsy paper, apparently all hoarded for this moment. Even before we reached the river mouth we were met by flag bedecked river and harbor craft which wove in and out in a traffic hazard pattern. This was China's big moment and she was making the best of it.

# CHINESE RIVALS BEGIN TO SHOW SIGNS OF ACCORD

CHUNGKING, Oct. 1 [Monday] (AP)—The Chinese Communists and Kuomintang nationalist government at last have stepped beyond generalities toward a concrete solution of China's unification problem after a month of dickering in which questions of Russian and American policies figured and may still figure tacitly.

Despite pledges of official secrecy exchanged by the negotiators pending final agreement, it is known that they have decided to retain the all-party political council with broad final powers to deal with outstanding civil issues between the Kuomintang and the Communists until a constitutional government is instituted thru a national assembly. They also are seeking a formula for solution of crucial military questions.

**Danger of Failure Persists**

It is apparent to more than one observer that the Communists' ace in the hole has been the unanswered question of what support Red China might draw from Russia if the Communists should persist in their demands for virtual autonomy to the point of forcing a face-saving civil war.

The Communists have come so close to that position as to endanger the outcome of the talks, and the danger of failure is not yet past, but prospects have brightened.

In much the same way as the Russian question has figured unspokenly in the talks, the slightest suggestion of any change in American policy has had a barometric effect, first one way and then the other, on the negotiators of both sides. They have watched the recent United States state department shifts of personnel, and the Communists are known to have been concerned over the United States marine landings in north China.

**Bulletin Is Withheld**

The Communists were ready on Sept. 21 to issue a joint bulletin covering the generalities already agreed upon, but the Chungking Kuomintang government refused to join in what it called a "slipshod" report which could not cover a settlement on reduction of Communist troops and the political and administrative complexion of Communist held areas in North China.

*[The Moscow radio said on Sept. 28 without confirmation that a general agreement had been reached.]*

# YANKS IN CHINA WILL FLY TO SHANGHAI ON WAY TO U. S. SOON

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 30 (AP)—Homeward bound American troops will start flying to Shanghai from all parts of China in 10 days to board ships which should get them to the United States before Christmas, Brig. Gen. J. C. Kennedy announced today.

Kennedy, commander of the advance section of air force headquarters in China, said the first leg of the air journey from such bases as Kunming, Chungking, Liuchow, Chengtu, and Chinkian was awaiting deployment of Chinese forces who are being flown in by American planes.

When the outward bound air traffic hits its peak at least 250 planes will be in use, shuttling the men to three Shanghai air fields which now are being prepared for them.

# RICH BRITISHERS MOVING TO EIRE FOR FULLER LIFE

BY E. R. NODERER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Sept. 30—Worn by long years of war and with slight prospect of early improvement in living conditions, many well to do British families are transferring their residences to Eire, an authoritative Irish source told THE TRIBUNE today.

The movement across the Irish sea began shortly after the end of the war, and was accelerated after the election of the Labor government, which seemed to indicate a continuation of controls rather than the hoped for relaxation.

**No Permits Needed**

With Eire's currency based on the British pound sterling, there is no bar to transferring private funds from Britain to Dublin banks. In addition to a fuller and more leisurely life, the Irish also have lower tax rates than the British.

British subjects are free to go to Eire without obtaining an exit permit or an Irish entry visa, altho those liable to military or national labor service must obtain a travel card. Thousands who do not intend to stay are visiting the country on vacations, where they get their first square meal since before the war.

**Plants Can't Move**

After the Laborites' election to office, a number of industrialists, alarmed at the government's plan to nationalize key industries, inquired into the possibility of moving their plants to Eire. This trend fell thru when British business men discovered that the Eire government requires 51 per cent of the stock in all concerns in that country must be held by Irishmen. This step was taken, it was explained, because in past economic depressions the British have always closed their Irish branches first. By insisting on majority control, the Irish are in a position to forestall shutdowns of this type.

## *Naval Plane Carrying 26 Damaged as Brakes Fail*

A navy C-47 transport plane carrying 26 passengers was slightly damaged after landing at Chicago airport yesterday when the brakes failed and the plane struck a concrete runway marker. The right engine caught fire, but the blaze was quickly extinguished by field equipment. No one was injured. The plane, from Grosse Isle, Mich., was piloted by Lt. [j. g.] Andrew Williams, 10456 S. Seeley av.

**REPORTS HIS TROUSERS STOLEN**

Some one stole his trousers containing his purse and $45 while he was asleep, Gino Menconi, 755 N. Dearborn st., told police yesterday.

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# WARSAW PAPER ADMITS POLES CRITICIZE REDS

## Asks Realistic Appraisal of Situation

WARSAW, Sept. 25 [Delayed] (AP)—The Dzenik Ludowy [People's Daily] said today that thousands of Polish citizens were criticizing their government's close link with Russia.

In a front page editorial entitled "The Naked Truth," the newspaper said:

"There is no sense keeping quiet about it or hiding it. Thruout Polish cities and towns there run thousands of lips in criticism of the government's internal and external policies, particularly the latter, and against the greatest service the government has performed—tying itself with the soviet union.

**Reds Carry Off Everything**

"Much of the criticism is that the government has sold itself to the soviet union and the soviets are carrying off everything, horses and cattle. One cannot deny it. One needs only look at the movements to the east. It is said that these are German things and little compensation for what the Germans did to the Russians. But the Russians are taking things out of Polish territory. The soviets gave us territory to the Oder and along the Baltic."

In a reference to the Potsdam agreement granting the soviet union pre-war Polish territory generally east of the Curzon line, the newspaper said:

"Poland without Wilno and Lwow is better than no Poland at all. Today is the day of the big powers. That is fate. We are 20,000,000 Poles. The soviets are 200,000,000. We must get rid of old fashioned Polish sentimentality and acquire the cold bloodedness of Churchill and Roosevelt."

**Envoy Lange Back**

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 30—Dr. Oscar Lange, 41 year old University of Chicago economics lecturer, who suddenly found himself ambassador designate to the United States from the country of which he was not even a citizen—his native Poland—is back here acquiring citizenship and familiarizing himself with the changed conditions in the land he is to represent.

Dr. Lange, who was on the faculty of the University of Cracow, first went to the United States in 1934 under a Rockefeller foundation grant and studied at Harvard and the University of Minnesota.

He went to the United States again in 1937 and studied and taught at the University of California and at Stanford. He had been at Chicago since 1938.

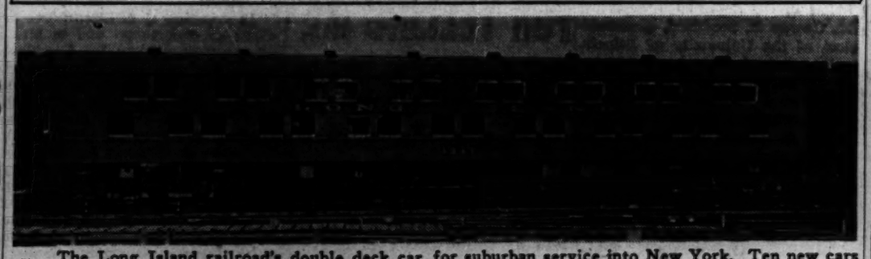
**Sheds U. S. Citizenship**

He obtained his American citizenship in 1943. He will lose it automatically when he resumes his Polish citizenship for his new job. His wife, who is in Chicago and a naturalized American, will retain her citizenship.

Dr. Lange, former member of the Polish Socialist party, spent six weeks in Russia last year and frankly describes his political views as "leftist." He declined to make any public statement before the presentation of his credentials to Washington, but it is understood he considers Poland's ideal future as a departure from her traditional unhappy role of buffer state to the role of a bridge between Russia and the western powers.

He plans to return to the United States in a month.

## New York's Double Deck Commuter Car



The Long Island railroad's double deck car for suburban service into New York. Ten new cars of this type will seat 136 passengers each.

Interior view of the double deck car shows how passengers on the lower tier are one step down from the aisle, while upper deck passengers can climb into individual seats without mounting a stairway.

## 28 DEAD, 94 HURT IN WRECKING OF LONDON EXPRESS

BOURNE END, Hertfordshire, England, Sept. 30 [Reuters]—At least 28 persons were killed and 94 injured when the engine and four coaches of the Perth, Scotland, to London express, packed with passengers, plunged down a 20 foot embankment this morning. Eight service men, including one Canadian, and the engineer and firemen of the express are among the dead.

A signal man in his cabin immediately opposite the scene saw the crash, which occurred after the express had been switched from the up "fast" line to the up "slow" line because of track repairs.

Wreckage was piled 30 feet in the air. Cries of children mingled with the groans of trapped and injured adults in the tangled mass of the train filled with passengers preparing for the end of their journey, London—only 30 miles away.

## British Order Germans to Clothe Ex-Soldiers

ISERLOHN, Germany, Sept. 30 (AP)—German civilians in the British occupation zone were ordered today to provide clothes and blankets for their own demobilized soldiers and for displaced persons. The levy in the Ruhr and Rhine districts is for 1,000,000 blankets alone, besides sheets, clothes, and boots.

## WINNETKA PILOT GETS A CLOSEUP OF SOME JUNKS

BY JOSEPH HEARST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

ABOARD U. S. S. GUAM, Inchhen Bay, Korea, Sept. 26 [Delayed]—Lt. John F. Wade, 315 Sunset rd., Winnetka, Ill., pilot of a navy flying boat, yesterday made what he terms the wildest take-off in his experience.

With his crew he is now flying courier planes between Okinawa, Inchhen, and Shanghai.

"When we started our run for a take-off in the Whangpoo river in Shanghai the course was clear but a moment later a junk swung across our path," Wade said. "We swerved around the junk and then found a Chinese river steamer in our path. We managed to swerve around it only to find another junk ahead, and we had to weave around it. Then we turned a bend in the river and there was another junk. By this time we were going about 75 knots. We cleared him by about 10 feet. I've been wondering what those Chinese called up at us. But we couldn't help it because we were going too fast then for more dodging and weaving."

## MAJ. VAN PARKER ARRIVES TODAY FOR DISCHARGE

Maj. Van R. Parker, 29, of 1341 Elmwood av., Wilmette, who flew the B-29 City of Chicago above the battleship Missouri during the signing of the Japanese surrender in Tokyo bay, will arrive in Chicago this morning en route to Fort Sheridan, where he will be discharged. He accumulated more than 100 points in flying 32 missions. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Claude Parker of Champaign. His wife, Ellen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Torrey. Torrey is secretary of the Chicago, North Shore, and Milwaukee railroad.

**ROBBED IN FAKE TAXICAB**

A Negro driving a car which Robert Els, 7237 Rascher av., supposed was a taxi, robbed Els of $10 after driving him and his wife home from Randolph and Dearborn sts. early yesterday, Els told police. He said the Negro drew a gun and took the money, after demanding $15 as his fare.


HYMANS SINCE 1908 FINE MEN'S WEAR CLOTHIERS HABERDASHERS

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A 1-lb. cake, rich and moist, with finest glaced fruits and nuts—a favorite old family recipe.

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Deservedly famous McGregor plaids designed and tailored for your keen, long lasting enjoyment. Lined collars for extra comfort.

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Monday Store Hours: Chicago, Gary, 12 to 9

Evanston, 12 to 9:30; Oak Park, 9:30 to 5:30

Football Tickets



Chicago Bears, Cardinals

Northwestern vs. Michigan

(Ticket office open 12 to 5)

Third Floor, Sports Circle

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & co.

# SAVED, BUT NOT LIBERATED, SAY EUROPE'S JEWS

## Red Tape Delays Return to Normal Life

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LUENEBURG, Germany, Sept. 30—"We have been saved but we have not been liberated," is the bitter charge of Jews who survived the nazi storm in Europe but find their return to normal life and hope for a better future delayed by red tape.

Of 7,500,000 Jews who lived in continental Europe, excluding Russia, before the war, about 1,200,000 survived, according to Alexander L. Easterman, political secretary of the World Jewish congress. About 60,000 of the Jews are in Germany, most of them living in camps for displaced persons under the most unsatisfactory conditions.

Jewish leaders, who are assembled in Belsen, recently declared that they are aware of the fact that Gen. Eisenhower had issued directives for the well being of Jews and other displaced persons in Germany. They charge that in many cases his directives are not being enforced but are meeting with passive resistance.

**Demand Preferential Status**

Jews who survived concentration camps feel that they should be treated as men and women who were enemies of the Nazis and should not be on the same level as Poles, Hungarians, Latvians, and others who came to Germany voluntarily to work with and for the Nazis. Many of these men and women came to Germany with their families, claiming to be "partly of German blood" and enjoyed privileges under Nazi rule. The Jews resent that they should be compelled to share camps with them. They demand that measures be taken to help them get over the remnants of their "concentration camp nightmare."

At a meeting held in Belsen, they formulated a nine point program demanding:

1. Jews in Germany not be regarded as prisoners but as free men.
2. Barbed wires and guards must be removed from assembly centers for displaced persons.
3. Jews in Germany should be assembled exclusively in Jewish camps, with proper liason officers establishing contact between them and occupation authorities.

**Ask Proper Housing**

4. Proper housing, health, and hospital facilities should be established.
5. The right and means to work and rehabilitation for the resumption of their past livelihood.
6. The right to express their own opinion on their own problems.
7. The right to communicate with the outside world.
8. The right to choose where they want to go.
9. The right to go to Palestine if they so desire.

This program will be submitted and it is expected will be adopted by the World Jewish congress and will be pressed on allied governments.

Investigations carried out recently revealed that many complaints of displaced persons were justified. Jacob L. Trobe of East Orange, N. J., who traveled thru Germany for the joint distribution committee, declared: "In Gen. Patton's realm in Bavaria places can be found with signs forbidding displaced persons to enter towns.

Displaced persons and Jews feel they are being branded as a "second rate people," he said.

**Arabs Threaten Holy War**

LONDON, Sept. 30 [Reuters] — Moslem religious leaders, meeting in Damascus, Syria, under the chairmanship of Mufti Abdul Kahn, have drawn up a memorandum to the allies stating that partition of Palestine to admit displaced Jews might lead to proclamation of a "holy war" with the support of the sovereign Arab states, a Reuters cable from Damascus said today.

# Stoddard Assailed; Replies to Bishop

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS

President-elect George D. Stoddard of the University of Illinois was assailed in a sermon yesterday morning in Joliet by Bishop James A. Griffin of the Roman Catholic diocese of Springfield. He spoke before Archbishop Stritch and an overflow congregation which gathered to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the founding of St. Mary's church.

Dr. George D. Stoddard

Bishop James A. Griffin

Bishop Griffin contrasted religious views of Gen. MacArthur with those of President-elect Stoddard, whom he bracketed earlier in the sermon with "godlessness" that "cloaks itself in the gown of the atheistic college professor." After quoting from Gen. MacArthur's statement to the world in Tokyo bay, he cited a paragraph from Dr. Stoddard's book, "Meaning of Intelligence," published in 1943.

The Springfield bishop quoted from the book as follows: "Feeble in mind are the persons whose intact brains, giving the highest promise up thru their childhood, have been so systematically drugged with the vapors of dogma, superstition, and pseudo-logic as to fail at the highest attribute levels. . . . Manmade concepts such as devils, witches, taboos, hell, original sin, and divine revelation . . . kept alive in an unending chain of emotionally tinged spoken and printed words, have distorted the intellectual processes of millions of persons over the centuries."

**"Voice of Strong Man"**

Of Gen. MacArthur, Bishop Griffin said: "Out of the holocaust of Hiroshima . . . the paralyzed world heard the voice of a strong man, sounding the warning I reecho today, and giving to mankind the prescription for lasting peace." He was referring to the speech in which Gen. MacArthur pointed to the failures of balances of power and the league of nations with "our last chance" for peace depending on theology; that all advancement "must be of the spirit if we are to save the flesh."

"As long as men like George Dinsmore Stoddard sound the keynote of modern education, our 'last chance'—a return to spiritual values—will never be realized," Bishop Griffin asserted. "What are, you, citizens of Illinois, going to do about it?"

## *Red Writer Assails Defenders of Patton*

MOSCOW, Sept. 30 (AP)—The foreign commentator of Pravda declared today the attempts of some defenders of Gen. Patton "to justify his activity by claiming he is a professional soldier and not interested in politics are laughable." "Some responsible authorities in the American military administration are guided not by decisions of the Yalta and Berlin conferences but by adoptions directed against these decisions," the commentator said.

## *NEW BAVARIAN CHIEF PLEDGES OUSTER OF NAZIS*

MUNICH, Germany, Sept. 30 (AP)—Dr. Wilhelm Hoegner, in his first press conference as minister president of Bavaria, promised today that Nazis would be quickly removed from office. "We can do very well without any Nazis," he said.

Hoegner was placed in office as the upshot of Gen. Patton's press conference a week ago, when the 3d army commander expressed the view it was necessary to retain some Nazis in office for the sake of efficiency. Hoegner's predecessor, whose resignation had been hanging fire, was ousted after Gen. Eisenhower summoned Patton to a conference.

## *FEARS GERMANS WILL PAY ALLIES WITH JEWS' CASH*

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—A. Leon Kubowitzki, secretary general of the World Jewish Congress, said today that England and the United States should prevent Germany from using expropriated Jewish property for payment of reparations to the allies.

Kubowitzki, arriving at New York airport after a two month trip to England, Belgium, France, and Italy, said 6,000,000 Jews who were slain left billions of dollars worth of property. Under present laws, heirless property reverts to the state, he said.

"Unless something is done, German reparations will be paid to a large extent out of the property of exterminated Jews. We say it should be used to rehabilitate Jews within each country or to help others who are suffering," he concluded.

# BLAST TRUMAN FOR TELLING IKE TO SUCCOR JEWS

BY ROBERT YOUNG
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30—Members of congress today criticized President Truman for accepting and making public a report charging that American occupation forces are treating many Jewish refugees in Germany and Austria "as the Nazis treated them except that we do not exterminate them."

The congressmen expressed amazement that President Truman would release such charges without further investigation. They declared that by accepting the report, made public yesterday, the President was "insulting" Gen. Eisenhower and the officers and men he commands in the occupation of Germany and accusing them of Nazi anti-Semitism. It was indicated the protests against the report would be carried to the floors of the house and senate.

**"Cleanup" Ordered**

The report was made by Earl G. Harrison, American representative on the intergovernmental refugee committee, who said displaced persons, especially Jews, still are living under guard in crowded, insanitary camps. When he released the report, Mr. Truman also made public a letter he wrote to Gen. Eisenhower Aug. 31 ordering him to "clean up the conditions."

The President further wrote Gen. Eisenhower that "some of your subordinate officers" were to blame for the conditions described by Harrison.

Rep. Hoffman [R., Mich.] declared in an interview that President Truman's action was "an insult to the army."

"I am protesting Mr. Truman's acceptance of this report more in sorrow than in anger," Hoffman said. "It amounts to branding the American soldiers, who did such a magnificent job defeating the Nazis, as Nazis and anti-Semites themselves.

"I am sure that no American man or woman will believe that their sons, husbands, or sweethearts in the army of occupation are guilty of the charges Harrison makes in his report.

"In ordering Gen. Eisenhower to 'clean up conditions' and in blaming American officers, the President is accusing the American army of occupation of un-American conduct and lack of humanitarian principles. The President should have used common sense. This whole thing has a strong flavor of playing politics."

Rep. Knutson [R., Minn.] asserted that the army of occupation was being charged before the American public with "a lack of the very principles of democracy and human kindness for which the war was fought."

**"Seems to Be the Fashion"**

Knutson said that the President's action was "in line" with the recent criticisms of Gen. MacArthur's occupation policies in Japan voiced by State Undersecretary Acheson.

"It's about time the administration gives such military leaders as Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. MacArthur credit for having sense and the ability to carry out their assigned tasks," said Knutson. "These military leaders are on the ground and know what is best. The least the administration and certain government officials here at home can do is refrain from unwarranted and carping criticism."

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Kreml Shampoo contains no harsh chemicals. It's so mild, gentle for your hair. Its beneficial oil base helps keep hair from becoming dry or brittle.

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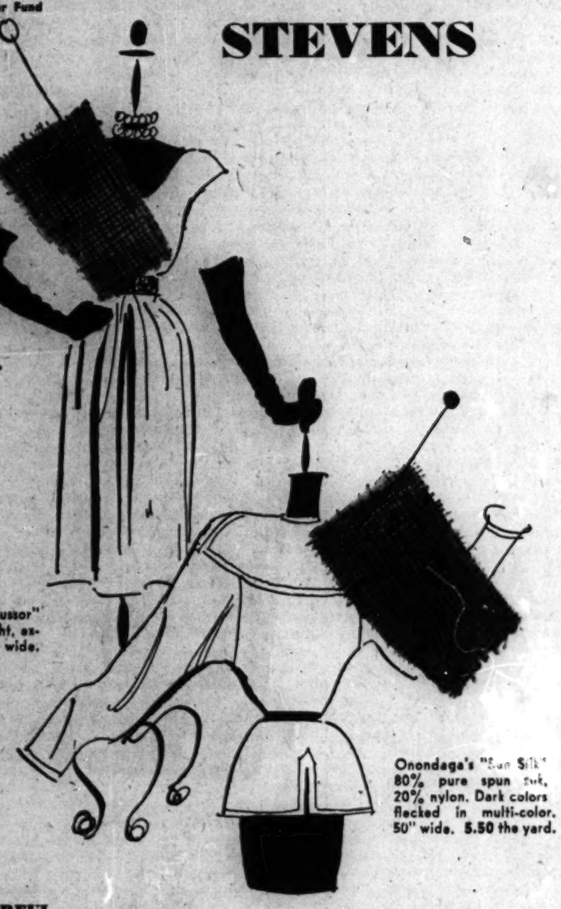

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Two fine fabrics that coax you to sew, from our fabulous fabric collection.

Perfect, in perfectly wonderful colors, for blouse, dress or suit

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Do a tunic, or what you choose, in Onondaga's dark-flecked-with-bright "Sun Silk."

It's costume-chic to "material-ize" your wardrobe with these.

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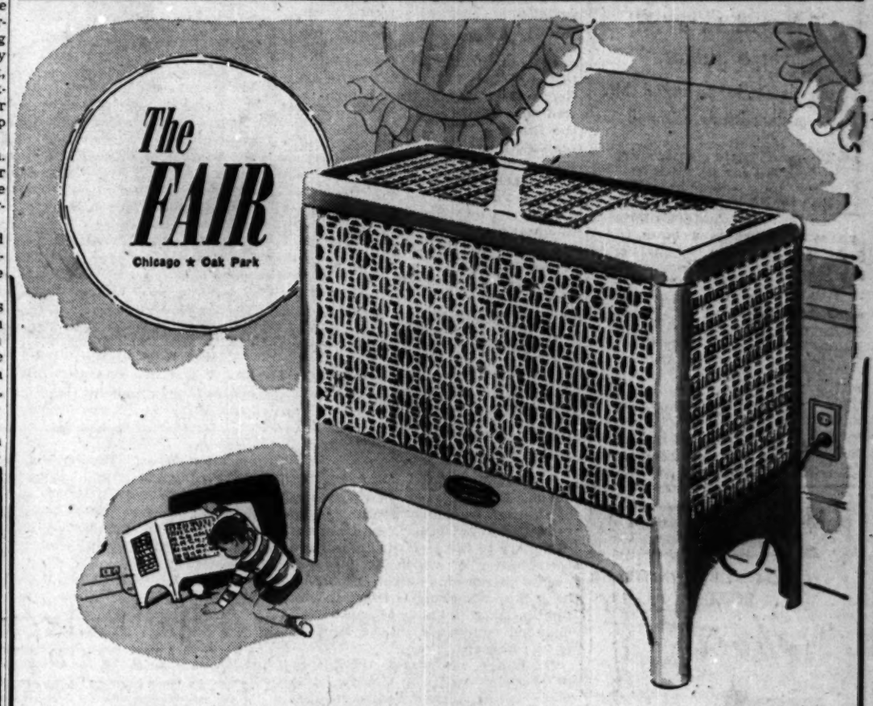

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**Completely safe**—hard to tip over, all 4 sides stay cool, no danger to children or pets.

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**Beautiful design**—enameled brown or ivory to tie in with your room scheme, mosaic grill.

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# FEARFUL ALAND IS PAWN IN REDS' GROWING SPHERE

## Finn Isle Loses Plea to Unite with Sweden

BY WALTER TROHAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30—The Aland Islands, the highly strategic group at the mouth of the gulf of Bothnia, again have become an object of international attention.

Within recent weeks the islanders again asked for a union with Sweden as Russia extends her

sphere of influence in Europe. Sweden has rejected the union, holding that the islands were awarded to Finland by the league of nations after the last war and insisting Sweden has no desire to revive the issue.

Meantime, Russia has used the action of the Aland diet to charge that Sweden is extending herself in the Baltic area. This, according to the soviets, makes it necessary for Russia to keep the Danish island of Bornholm, which lies off the southern tip of Sweden in the Baltic sea.

**Once Belonged to Sweden**

The soviets had promised to leave the island, which they took from the Germans, by Dec. 1. Bornholm is important because it reputedly was the center of German experiments in the development of the atomic bomb.

The Aland Islands originally belonged to Sweden. They were taken by Russia in 1809 and were occupied in 1854 by the allies during the Crimean war. After that conflict they were returned to Russia. They formed a part of the duchy of Finland.

**Ordered Neutralized**

After the World war the islanders voted for union with Sweden by a 95 per cent vote. Almost all the inhabitants, some 30,000, are Swedes. The question of the ownership of the islands was debated for some years and finally the league of nations awarded them to Finland.

Under the award the Alanders were given a large degree of autonomy, being permitted to maintain their own diet. It also was provided that the islands were to be neutralized from a military standpoint.

The latest Aland petition for union with Sweden is believed to have been inspired by fears that Finland would offer the islands to Russia instead of strategic territory the Russians have demanded on the Finn mainland.

The Swedish foreign office statement that Sweden will not join in the plea is regarded as a prudent decision not to give Russia ground for complaint against that country.

"You had better deliver this quick. I think it is a time bomb."

# ITALY TO REGAIN BULK OF NATION LATE THIS FALL

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30 (AP)—All Italy, with the exception of small areas along the Yugoslav border, will be turned back to Italian control late this fall by the allied commission.

The commission, announcing this today in connection with the release of a report on military government in Italy, said even now all but a half dozen compartments in the north are back in Italian hands.

**Commission Pared**

These compartments are Liguria, Piedmonte, Lombardia, Venezia Tridentina, Veneto and part of Venezia Giulia. Small portions of some of

these compartments will remain under allied commission direction for a time after return of the rest of the country to the Italians, the announcement said.

The report added that the "pruning down of the allied commission, in preparation for the day when it will be dissolved and Italy will be on her own, already has begun." The political section of the commission has been abolished, with political advice now being given to the Italians by the British and American embassies.

**Navy Was Active**

The extent of Italian participation in the war as co-belligerents of the allies was disclosed in part.

Italian navy units—made up from a fleet of six cruisers, eight destroyers, and 40 torpedo boats and corvettes—participated in more than 900 missions and helped escort 12,300 ships in 1,440 convoys.

## *Vichy Militia Official Sentenced to Death*

TOULOUSE, France, Sept. 30 [Reuter's]—Dr. Jean Barthet, 51 year old secretary general of Joseph Darnand's Vichy militiamen in the Haute Garonne, was sentenced to death at a purge trial here which ended early today.

# THIS DAY IN HISTORY

## *Oct. 1—First American Rebellion*

A HUNDRED years before the Declaration of Independence, American colonists revolted against British misrule. The rebellion was led by Nathaniel Bacon, a wealthy Virginia planter, who has been called "The Torchbearer of the Revolution."

Bacon was born in England and educated for the law there. Soon after his arrival in Virginia about 1650, he was appointed a member of the governor's council. The Navigation acts of 1651 and 1660, restricting colonial trade to English vessels, brought distress to Virginia, forcing the colonists to sell tobacco to the British monopolists at their own prices. The colonists also were suffering from Indian raids, and demanded that Gov. William Berkeley take more active defense measures.

Without waiting for an army commission from the governor, Bacon led a small army against the Indians and defeated them. For this action the governor declared him a rebel, but when he was brought to trial he not only was acquitted, but restored to the council.

Bacon then forced the governor to summon a new assembly for the purpose of reforming the colonial government. Elected to the assembly, Bacon appeared at Jamestown, where he was seized on order of Gov. Berkeley and severely rebuked. Bacon fled from Jamestown, assembled a strong group of his supporters, and returned to the colonial capital where he forced the governor to give him a commission to march against the Indians.

Soon Bacon restored order, but while he was thus occupied the governor again declared him a rebel and started raising an army to oppose him. Bacon marched to Jamestown, but the governor had fled. Bacon forced all citizens within his reach to sign an oath of fidelity to himself.

He then undertook another expedition against the Indians, which gave Berkeley a chance to return to the capital. Hearing of this, Bacon marched back, put the governor to flight, and burned Jamestown to the ground.

While he was preparing to move his army in pursuit of Berkeley, Bacon was taken ill, probably with malaria, and died on Oct. 1, 1767. With his death the "rebellion" collapsed, and Berkeley inflicted a harsh vengeance against Bacon's supporters.

## *Archbishop Spellman Leaves Rome for Paris*

ROME, Sept. 30 (AP)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York City arrived in Rome last night from Cairo and left today for Paris on the windup of a global inspection tour of Catholic chaplains.

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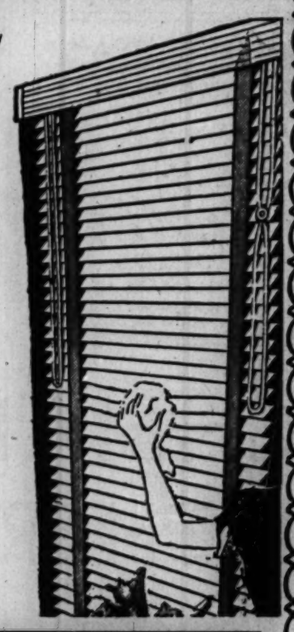

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# REDS DON'T LIVE BY BREAD ALONE—THERE'S CAVIAR

## Cafe Society Rears Its Head in Moscow

BY EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Sept. 30 (AP)—Russians do not live on meat and bread and five year plans alone—they employ a little caviar, wine and, of late, a little of what has become known as night life.

Moscow has an expanding knot of cafe society, with several large restaurants and numerous small ones which cater to the pleasures of those who can afford them.

The brightest lights burn longest at two downtown establishments, the Moscow hotel and the Aurora restaurant. The Moscow is the city's newest hotel, much like an American one, and its dining room is as spacious as the lobby of Union station.

The Aurora is an old time restaurant done in the grand classical style, with numerous statues of undraped ladies, and heavy dark furniture, stained glass, and the best food in town.

**But Crooning, No!**

Both establishments start their nightly program about 9 p. m., with a sedate mixed orchestra concentrating on what are known here as slow-foxes, which are adapted from the English slow fox trot, with a generous sprinkling of waltzes.

Customers in these two big night spots are mostly in uniform—Red army officers, officers from the Red fleet, or flyers. Most of them bring their wives or girl friends. There's an increasing number of civilians, too, but the men usually outnumber women two to one.

It is perfectly acceptable for a lone man to approach a couple at another table and ask a girl's escort—ask him, mind you, not her—if he can dance with the girl. If the escort consents, and he usually does, the consent of the girl is sought. After the dance, the girl is ceremoniously returned to her escort.

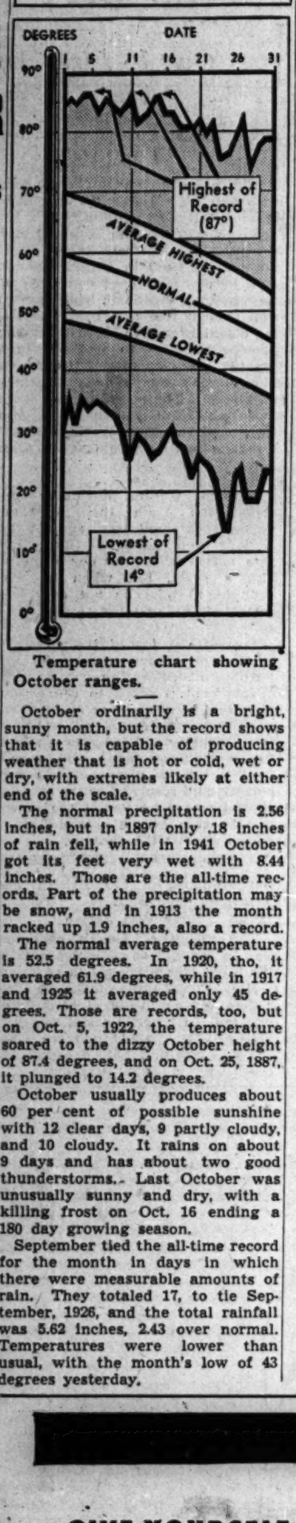
**"Hostility" in Action**

The small joy spots are little restaurants, usually representing some soviet nationality, especially Georgian or Armenian.

Among the smaller solely Russian night spots there is Cafe Yakor, meaning anchor. I went in with a stuffy British officer the other night. He looked around and whispered "we're not liked here. I sense an open hostility."

Inside of an hour an engineer from Minsk had introduced him to his daughter, and in another hour he had been kissed by a Red army major and a captain from Tomsk.

## October Weather




Temperature chart showing October ranges.

October ordinarily is a bright, sunny month, but the record shows that it is capable of producing weather that is hot or cold, wet or dry, with extremes likely at either end of the scale.

The normal precipitation is 2.56 inches, but in 1897 only .18 inches of rain fell, while in 1941 October got its feet very wet with 8.44 inches. Those are the all-time records. Part of the precipitation may be snow, and in 1913 the month racked up 1.9 inches, also a record.

The normal average temperature is 52.5 degrees. In 1920, tho, it averaged 61.9 degrees, while in 1917 and 1925 it averaged only 45 degrees. Those are records, too, but on Oct. 5, 1922, the temperature soared to the dizzy October height of 87.4 degrees, and on Oct. 25, 1887, it plunged to 14.2 degrees.

October usually produces about 60 per cent of possible sunshine with 12 clear days, 9 partly cloudy, and 10 cloudy. It rains on about 9 days and has about two good thunderstorms. Last October was unusually sunny and dry, with a killing frost on Oct. 16 ending a 180 day growing season.

September tied the all-time record for the month in days in which there were measurable amounts of rain. They totaled 17, to tie September, 1926, and the total rainfall was 5.62 inches, 2.43 over normal. Temperatures were lower than usual, with the month's low of 43 degrees yesterday.

# SOVIET PEACE BARRIERS SEEN AS TRADE MOVE

Russia has placed obstacles in the way of world peace settlements in the hope that she can use them for trading purposes in seeking to develop herself into an industrial nation competing in world trade, John V. Clinnin, civic leader and retired brigadier general, said yesterday in a radio speech.

Clinnin said the Russian demands compare with the Versailles treaty of 1919 as causes of another war.

In his desire for warm water ports, Premier Stalin of Russia can be expected to demand safe conduct in the Baltic, Clinnin said, and continued:

"To do this Russia has taken islands in the Gulf of Finland, Estonia, and part of East Prussia to include Koenigsberg, and is determined to control the Baltic and make Leningrad a great world port.

"In the Mediterranean area Russia has a most difficult task to overcome the natural problems presented by the Dardanelles. To meet this situation, plans are in the making by Russia to annex Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Yugo-Slavia, and Albania as states of the soviet union, with ports on the Adriatic and railroad connections to Moscow, and thus avoid trouble with Turkey over the use of the Dardanelles.

"Perhaps Russia also will desire the Gulf of Persia and the modern port built by the United States to transport lend-lease, ammunition, war equipment, and food to Stalingrad to aid Russia in rolling back the Germans. Commissar Molotov has demanded an interest in Spanish Morocco in North Africa, opposite Gibraltar, and in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland on the Red sea. These claims are the curtain to raise the ire of the British empire."

# SEIZE PAROLEE IN TAVERN WITH STOLEN WHISKY

Clyde Lloyd, 40, of Hodgkins, Lyons township, who was paroled recently from the Ohio state penitentiary, was arrested yesterday while sitting in a tavern at route 66 and Lawndale av., Lyons, with a sackful of cigarets, whisky, and other articles which police said had been stolen in a burglary at a tavern owned by Irving Iserman at 6700 Kane av., in Hodgkins. Lloyd was ordering set-ups and drinking from one of the bottles in his bag when he was seized by John Hartell, a parole officer, who placed him in custody of the county police at Willow Springs. Hartell said Lloyd was paroled from the Ohio prison after serving six years of a 10 to 25 year sentence for burglary.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*Also in this issue*

**"SIXTY MILLION JOBS"**—without them the America you know and love may not long exist. This condensation from Secretary Henry A. Wallace's much-talked-about new book tells the golden future within our grasp if only government and business have the courage to ACT NOW!

**A TRUE STORY HAUNTED HIM.** A lovely young girl crossed the Atlantic locked in a bedroom with a murderous *male* criminal disguised as a nun! Read this true tale of what actually happened to a friend of the late President Roosevelt.

**STALIN PAYS 'EM WHAT THEY'RE WORTH.** Read the inside story on how Russia gets top production from her workers—and what happens to those who don't come through. Labor unions here would howl at some of Russia's methods... but they offer food for thought.

**HOW THEY CAUGHT THE SPY.** All the F.B.I. had was an "innocent" typewritten letter to Germany. Who wrote it? What did he look like? Where did he live? This hunt for an unknown man buried among New York's eight millions is one of the most intriguing espionage mysteries of the war.

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# LONG MISSING ELECTRIC ITEMS ARE BACK AGAIN

Manufacturers of electric appliances will display their new models for the first time starting today in a public exhibit in the Commonwealth Edison company showroom at 72 W. Adams st. The display will be open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. every day except Sundays, thru October.

Electric refrigerators, ranges, water heaters, freezers, washers, irons and ironers, vacuum cleaners, radios, dishwashers, toasters, and other electric products which have been missing from most dealers' salesrooms during the war will be exhibited by more than 70 makers.

Model electric kitchens and home laundries will be included in the show. Post-war designs of incandescent and fluorescent lighting fixtures will be shown in model living rooms, dining rooms, and bedrooms. Television will be demonstrated.


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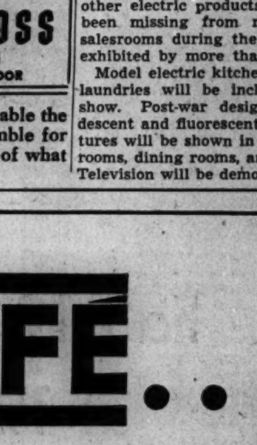
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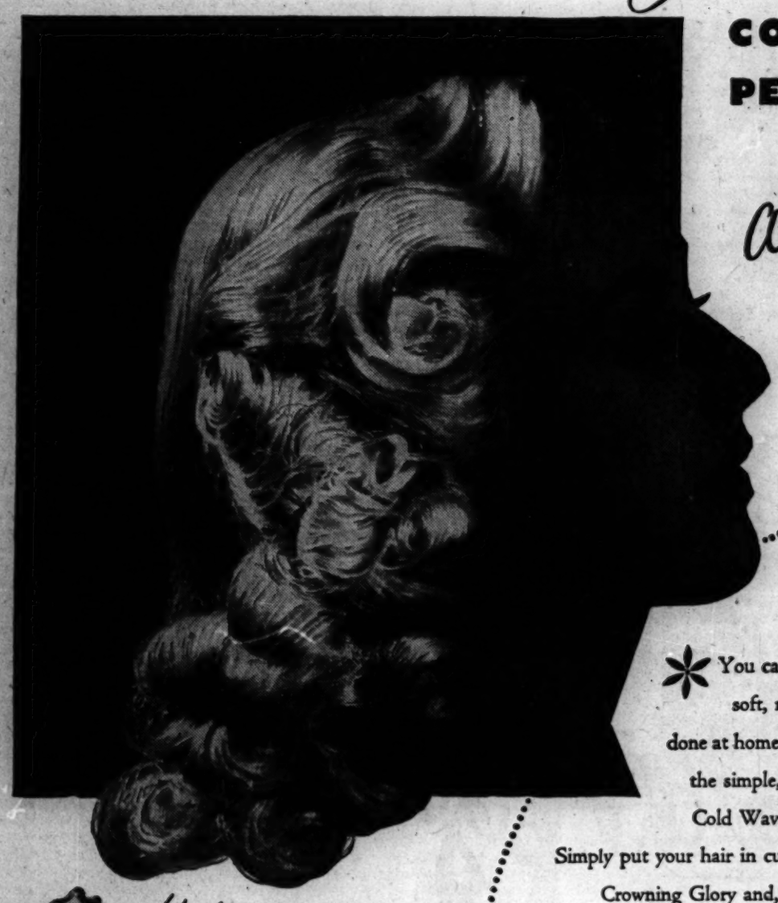

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## CITIES IN THE ERA OF ATOMIC BOMBS

Prof. Ogburn, the University of Chicago sociologist, has been speculating about the changes in our way of living which may be expected as a result of the invention of the atomic bomb. He presented some of his views on the subject the other day at a luncheon of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. It was an unusually thoughtful and stimulating address, and notably less gloomy in its forecast than most of the comment has been.

Dr. Ogburn thinks it likely that in future the bombs will be delivered from great distances by rocket. The range of rockets at present is only a few hundred miles at most and their aim is none too accurate, but it seems fair to assume that range and accuracy will be improved. For the sake of argument he assumes also that no means will be found of deflecting the rockets or sterilizing them, tho he is careful to say that in the past defense in war has usually caught up with offense. Certainly, Prof. Ogburn cannot be suspected of taking the threat too lightly for his assumptions are all, as it were, in favor of the bomb and against the prospective victims of it.

Nevertheless, he doesn't believe that civilization is about to disappear. He calls attention to the fact that an obvious defense is dispersion of industry and the decentralization of cities. The most destructive bomb by far that has ever been constructed is still a bomb, with a limited range of destruction. If the industrial apparatus of a great country is widely scattered, that country cannot be knocked out with a few or even with many hundreds of accurately aimed bombs.

Indeed, dispersion is an old story in military science. The answer to increased fire power has generally been digging in and dispersion of the defensive force. As long ago as our Civil war, the armies had learned that there was safety underground and this remedy is available also, tho at heavy cost, for industry. The day came when the massing of soldiers, even in trenches, was outmoded by the increased accuracy of artillery fire. The answer was a scattering of the defensive force over a relatively wide area and here again is an example for industry and the civilians who man it. Not even an atomic bomb can destroy what isn't within the range of its blast.

As Dr. Ogburn suggests, there is much to be said for decentralization on its own account. "To make over our cities into towns," he says, "is a marvelous opportunity for city planners, garden city enthusiasts, and utopians in general. Safety, health, gardens, sunlight, freedom from smoke, space for helicopters could be assured."

In fact, a trend in that general direction has been apparent for some time, without the fear of the atomic bomb to give it impetus. For a generation, the Chicago loop has been coming down before our eyes. Many of the great new war factories have been built in deserts or amid corn fields. Even the new war plants in Chicago's metropolitan area have been built for much the most part in suburban areas. The modern warehouse is not a 10 story structure in the center of the city, but a one story building on a railroad siding out in the country.

Such incidents as the strike of elevator operators in New York will give encouragement to decentralization. Why concentrate everybody and everything within a narrow range and thereby place everybody's welfare at the mercy of a few? New York is the world's most striking example of the ill of overconcentration. The growth of the city in connection with the harbor was natural, but today there is no good reason why the harbor should not extend the full length of Long Island sound and the Hudson, with every great advantage to all concerned, in war and in peace.

Dr. Ogburn concluded his remarks by saying: "I should like to speculate a little as to probabilities. The easiest way is surprisingly often the one most often followed in this vale of tears. The chances are that we shall make only a few token gestures toward relocating our urban population, perhaps speeding up a very little the slow trend in that direction. Perhaps we shall make a few plans for putting some factories underground if war comes. It seems to me highly probable that we shall build some form of international agreement not to use the bomb in warfare. This agreement will in reality, tho, be largely an expression of faith and hope, which will rationalize our failure to build a strong world government. Hence it will probably not be effective for any great length of time. Then later we shall drift into another war, and at the last moment make a great rush to move our factories and get the people out of the cities."

When he speaks of the slow trend in the direction of decentralization he is no doubt accurate as to the past. We shouldn't be surprised, however, to see the pace quicken in the years to come, not so much on account of the threat which the new bomb presents as in response to other influences. Certainly if taxes in the big cities continue to rise and the evils of smoke, noise, traffic congestion, and assorted racketeering are not remedied, the trend will accelerate.

## THE TYRANNIZED TURN TO TYRANNY

A Manila editor criticized the conduct of the Philippine congress, asserting that its sessions lacked decorum and that the members weren't buckling down to business. The house of representatives, against the warning of wiser members, has voted to investigate the editor.

We're not quite sure what this demonstrates, but certainly nothing pleasant. Here is a people rescued within the year from the most brutal tyranny. They have had two generations of training in free government, have claimed their independence, and been adjudged worthy of it by this nation. Yet their legislators no sooner get out from beneath the heel of the conqueror than they set about establishing a tyranny of their own.

It is unlikely that the Filipino congressmen are any more venal or arbitrary than the legislators of any other nation. The temptation to abuse delegated authority in the interest of those to whom it is delegated is universal. Few men, in any generation, have been proof against it.

It is not Mr. Hamilton's people, but government itself, which is the great beast. Without constant vigilance upon the part of those who establish it to serve themselves, it will turn on them and tear them. The more powerful government becomes, the greater enemy it becomes of liberty.

## HALSEY

Adm. Halsey has announced his intention to retire, altho he could, if he wished, keep his command for more than a year. He has been one of our greatest fighters, a fighting man who inspired other fighting men both to gallantry and to great seamanship.

By the manner of his resignation. Adm. Halsey further enhances his reputation. He says he is quitting to give the younger men a chance. He sets an example to lesser officers when he reminds them that the navy can get along without Halsey. We are going to have to get rid of thousands of brass hats, and his action makes the process simpler.

Halsey says in quitting that we have made the Japanese a fifth rate nation, and that he is confident that the measures Gen. MacArthur is taking will keep them a fifth rate nation. His remarks, made from knowledge gained on the scene, are a sound rebuke to the sadists who have emerged from their Washington bomb-proofs to yap at MacArthur for not torturing the Japanese in addition to disarming them.

The fact that Gen. MacArthur, with his long American ancestry and his name of Scottish origin, has not escaped vicious attacks because he refuses to be a brute draws attention to the difficulty of Gen. Eisenhower's position. As with a number of others of our top military and naval leaders, his name shows his German ancestry. That makes it doubly difficult for him to refrain from making life as hard as possible for all the Germans. When the inevitable reaction comes, some of those who are loudest in their abuse of him now for his moderation will turn right around and slander him as a Prussian brute.

Gen. Patton did his chief a great service the other day when, in typical Patton fashion, he blurted out his impatience with the idea that we can run Germany by barring from positions of responsibility all the competent Germans, merely because they were Nazi party members. Few people in Germany managed to stay out of the party, and any one who had any position of importance virtually had to join. In the circumstances, Gen. Eisenhower could not be blamed if he retired from his present post, tho at his age there is no reason why he should follow Adm. Halsey in retiring from the service and every reason why he shouldn't.

## THEY HATE THE ARMY

We don't always regard the letters received by the Voice of the People as a valid index of public opinion. Sometimes our correspondents are in the position of the tailors of Tooley street. But occasionally our mail on a particular subject is so voluminous, sustained, and unanimous in its viewpoint that it does give a clear picture of what people are thinking. That is happening right now in connection with discharges from service.

After reading that mail for the last month, we are convinced that if the army and navy do not snap out of their lethargy soon and live up to their promises to speed discharges, they will wish they had. Complaints from service men are increasing daily, and they are becoming increasingly bitter.

We are unable, because of space limitations, to print more than a few of these letters. We get a score or more a day, from every part of the world where American troops or naval units are stationed. Daily they become more resentful, even violent, in tone.

Some months ago most of the letters on discharges were obviously special pleading. Parents wanted 18 year olds out first. Wives wanted married men out first. Limited service men wanted out first. Combat veterans wanted out first. That has changed. They want out, period.

Most of these men are coming to hate the army or navy. They are coming to hate their officers. Hate is not too strong a word. Veterans of years of combat are outraged at being put thru training courses, to pass the time, in which they are required to follow textbook rules that bloody experience in the field taught them to discard long ago.

They resent the easier lives their officers are leading. Most of them are becoming convinced that they are being held in uniform because their officers want to hold on to soft jobs. Whole organizations are signing protests, and the protests often reflect unjustifiable ill treatment. Other organizations are preparing mimeographed statements of their complaints, which members are broadcasting to home town papers all over the country.

The brass hats, we know, are going to say that a soldier always gripes, but these aren't ordinary gripes. They are the complaints of men whose patience is at the breaking point.

The men who are writing to us are going to leave the service with a deep disgust for everything military. They are voters, and their families are voters. Their resentment is going to make it hard to get congress to authorize even the national defense that we need, let alone the grandiose establishments the brass hats are trying to promote.

## *Test Your Horse Sense*

By Dr. George W. Crane

**Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.**

1. The condition known as "spavin", should be associated with which sound?
   **Moo Ba-a Whinny Oink**
2. A sheet of which metal would make the best mirror?
   **Tin Lead Aluminum Zinc**
3. Which one of these is inappropriate in this general grouping?
   **Cube Prism Square Sphere**
4. A squeeze play should make one think of which geometrical figure?
   **Rectangle Square Circle Diamond**
5. Which one of these would be called a straight angle?
   **45 degrees 90 degrees 135 degrees 180 degrees**
6. In the left hand column below are five familiar terms which are to be matched with their corresponding attributes as listed in the opposite column. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

| | |
|---|---|
| [a] Valley | [v] Shoulder |
| [b] Hill | [w] Hip |
| [c] River | [x] Foot |
| [d] Roof | [y] Head |
| [e] Road | [z] Bed |

**Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]**

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

**ANSWERS**

1. Whinny. 2. Tin. 3. Square [the others are three-dimensional]. 4. Diamond [baseball]. 5. 180 degrees. 6. [a] Valley—Head [y]. [b] Hill—Foot [x]. [c] River—Bed [z]. [d] Roof—Hip [w]. [e] Road—Shoulder [v].

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

*How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.*

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

### CASTLES IN JAPAN

Japan, like Germany, has medieval castles as sight-seeing objectives for the American army of occupation, so don't be surprised when the Yanks send picture postcards of such relics of feudalism. A Japanese castle bears no resemblance to the fabulous ruins on the Rhine, and no American millionaire has ever imitated their architecture for residential purposes. Nevertheless, they were built for the same purpose—military defense—in the bow-and-arrow and matchlock gun period of Japan's history. Even now, when stubbornly defended by modern weapons, they are hard nuts to crack. Remember Shuri castle on Okinawa?

* * *

These edifices are fairly numerous in Japan, and are in a much better state of preservation than their counterparts in Europe. But they do not greet the eye with towers, battlements, and Gothic gloom. Above their defensive walls of heavy stonework, which are not particularly high, they run up into tiled roofs of sway-backed oriental type, with numerous gables.

* * *

Japanese architecture is said to have reached its most characteristic expression in these large establishments, in which military life was combined with the comforts of home. The feudal barons of Japan held court in their castles, from which they could keep on the lookout for civil wars and peasant insurrections.

* * *

The largest castle in Japan was Edo, whose remains stand in the center of Tokyo, facing the railway station. Its west wing, in good preservation, has been adapted into the imperial palace. Another wing became the offices of various government departments. Edo was founded in 1457, and was expanded after the Tokugawa shoguns moved into it as rulers of the country in 1590. Their building program was completed in 1636.

* * *

Hiroshima, the first city to be devastated by an atomic bomb, had a photogenic specimen, popularly known as Carp castle. Its main portion was in almost perfect preservation until it became acquainted with uranium.

—‡—

### *THE PEACEFUL SPIRE*

Against the far blue hills the fading light
Shows me the old church steeple tall and white—
The gray road lost in windings here and there,
A crumpled ribbon, twining meadows fair;
Dim, purpling landscape—cool mists rising far,
And yon a cloud-veil fastened with a star.

O years, that take such heavy toll of men!
No twilight time shall find me there again—
But shining clear and white against the hill,
I know the peaceful spire points heavenward still;
Mute token of white faiths that used to be,
Whose memories walk the old gray road with me.

Dixie of Dwight

—‡—

### "Little Boy Blue" Footnote

Regarding Charles Newton French's statement that Sisson Thompson sold the manuscript of Eugene Field's "Little Boy Blue" to John McCormack for $2,400 [Sept. 21]:

At the time of Mr. Thompson's marriage, Eugene Field's gift to the bride was a bound volume of his poems, entirely written out in small, picturesque penmanship by his own hand. On the occasion of some great patriotic call, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson *presented* this precious book to the cause, and it was sold at auction to John McCormack. I doubt if either of them ever *sold* a manuscript of Eugene Field's.

H. I. Carpenter

—‡—

### *FAREWELL TO VACATION*

The voices by the friendly lake
Grow faint, then die afar;
A memory—that wooded realm
Where happy spirits are!

The sunny mornings are no more,
Tho still the bright sun shines;
The path leads straight, and cityward,
Amid the fragrant pines.

For wood, and hill, and friendly lake,
With trivial talk and cheer,
We now accept the long, hard road
Of duty, for a year.

And yet, amid the crowded ways,
Our eyes shall often see
A throng of comrades by a lake,
From tasks and duties free.

And we shall join them in their mirth.
Tho burdened and afar,
We shall regain that wooded realm
Where happy spirits are.

Thomas Curtis Clark

—‡—

### Consider the Mole—IV

The mole often eats his weight in worms and insects in a single day. Unlike other hearty eaters, he is seldom seen by human beings.

*[The end.]*

—‡—

A woman may not often praise her husband, but she is always ready to boast about the accomplishments of men she could have married.

Eve

—‡—

The only trouble with the world series is that it dawdles in the lap of the football season.

CHARLES COLLINS

## *Friend of the Yanks*

*[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if a stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]*

**D. E. writes: "My son is about to be discharged from the army. He plans to take advantage of the educational feature of the GI bill to get one more year of college training. If he does this, can he still demand reinstatement in his old job? The college training would be of benefit to him in the old job."**

No. If the veteran goes back to school after his discharge and does not ask for his old job within 90 days after date of discharge he loses all right to the job. He could apply for the job within the 90 day time limit and then take a college course at night under the GI bill. Veterans discharged from the service directly to veterans' administration hospitals have 90 days after discharge from the hospital to apply for their old job if they are discharged from the hospital within one year of leaving the army.

**Mrs. D. R. writes: "I had three sons in service and displayed a service flag with three stars. One son was killed in action, one has been discharged, and one still is overseas. Should my flag be changed to show one gold star and two blue stars?"**

No. A gold star should be superimposed upon the top blue star for the man killed in action. This star should be smaller than the blue star so the gold star will have a border of blue. The center blue star should be retained for the man still in service, and the lower star should be replaced by an honorable discharge emblem for the man who has been released from service.

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

*by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen*

*To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.*

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### AMEBIASIS—A PARASITIC INVASION

WERE the sanitary bars to be lowered, we would probably have a tremendous increase in the number of infectious diseases. Among these would be amebic dysentery—more properly termed "amebiasis"—because its control depends to a certain extent upon our water supply and food handlers.

Recently a survey was made of the Americans returning from the far east on the Gripsholm. The vicious Entameba histolytica was found in 25 per cent of the passengers studied. No doubt the insanitary conditions prevailing in concentration camps accounts for this high incidence.

The intestine contains any number of organisms, some friendly and others hostile. The Entameba histolytica, one of the latter, gains access to the body thru the mouth. The acid of the stomach cannot do its usual good job of destroying this infection because the cyst enclosing the parasite protects it. On reaching the small bowel, however, the special covering is shed, allowing the organism to escape. Its destination is the colon, where it seeks a home within the wall of this structure. Here it multiplies and eats away enough tissue to cause tiny ulcers. Occasionally, the more brazen travel into nearby lymph glands or blood vessels. The circulation may carry them to the liver where they become lodged, as the result of the filtering process of that organ. Abscess formation may follow.

Should the invader locate in the vicinity of the appendix, the ensuing manifestations may resemble appendicitis or other gastrointestinal disorders. The majority, however, settle in the bowel and produce dysentery. Many patients alternate loose stools and constipation. Others present only mild forms of diarrhea, experiencing one or two watery discharges in the morning. The excretion often contains blood and mucus. Abdominal discomfort, a tired feeling, loss of strength and weight, nervousness, and irritability may be exhibited. Carriers may have no symptoms whatsoever.

Whenever the disorder is suspected, a careful search for the ameba must be made. Specimens, preferably those in a liquid state, must be examined as soon as possible before cooling takes place. In some cases, a saline cathartic may be advised to obtain the desired movement. Skilled technicians are necessary as the ameba may not only be difficult to recognize but also hard to differentiate from harmless parasites.

Occasionally examination of the lower colon by means of a special instrument, called a "sigmoidoscope," is indicated. In this way the typical ulcers are seen and the causative organism obtained directly from the source. Since the introduction of methods for cultivating the offender in the laboratory, a more accurate study is possible.

Useful remedies include diodoquin, carbarsone, and emetine. These preparations should be used only under the guidance of a skilled physician. Prevention calls for the enforcement of health measures designed to avoid contamination of food and water, to keep down the fly population, and to educate food handlers in personal cleanliness after tending to body routine. Adequate treatment of all victims will reduce greatly the likelihood of spread.

### SPOTS ON MEMBRANE

**Mrs. C. B. writes: What causes little white corpuscles all over the inside part of the lips?**

REPLY

We must be careful not to mistake them for the ordinary typography of the area. You may refer to Fordyce's disease, in which yellowish to whitish spots are observed on the lips and oral membranes. There are few symptoms and the disorder is resistant to treatment.

### POLIO BOOKLET

**Mrs. S. writes: I have three children and am worried about infantile paralysis. Where can I read up on this disease?**

REPLY

At any medical library in your vicinity. The Cook County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 122 S. Michigan av., Chicago, distributes a free booklet about polio, on request.

### REACTION TO COLD

**G. J. writes: Whenever I eat ice cream I get a violent coughing spell. Why is this?**

REPLY

Chilling probably produces spasm in the upper bronchial tubes.

## *Test Your Facts*

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha was the husband of [a] Mary Queen of Scots. [b] Queen Victoria. [c] Queen Elizabeth.

2. What proportion of United States senators is elected every two years? [a] One-third. [b] One-quarter. [c] One-half.

3. Who was the first to explore the antarctic regions? [a] James Cook. [b] Richard E. Byrd. [c] Oliver H. Peary.

4. Who are the two leading characters in Puccini's opera "La Boheme"? [a] Marcel and Musette. [b] Rudolph and Mimi. [c] Fernando and Leonore.

**ANSWERS**

1. [b] Queen Victoria. 2. [a] One-third. 3. [a] James Cook. 4. [b] Rudolph and Mimi.

## READY FOR BIG GAME

## Front Views & Profiles

***Yes, We Split No Bananas***

Never split infinitives,
Split the barcheck ever;
Split a second if you wish,
Split a taxi or a fish,
Split an atom never.

Split a quart of vintage wine,
Split your sides with laughter,
When *I* say pounds and *you* say pence
We may split the difference—
In fact that's what I'm after.

HG2

***The Brush-Off Courteous***

[Being a letter from one Helen Sanford to a lug named Spellman.]

Mr. Spellman,

Dear Sir:

Your kind invitation to accompany you to the opera tomorrow evening is received. Under ordinary circumstances I would be delighted to go with you, believing you at heart to be really a most excellent gentleman.

I regret to add, however, that I have undoubted evidence of the fact that you are becoming addicted to the use of the wine cup. I regard it entirely unsafe for any young lady to continue an intimacy with a young man upon whom is growing the habit of intemperance. With an earnest prayer for your reformation, ere it be too late, I beg you to consider our intimacy at an end.

Respectfully,

HELEN SANFORD

We don't know who Helen Sanford is or was. We found her in a book printed in Chicago about 60 years ago and we think she is one of the any-resemblance-is-coincidence Sanfords.

Anyway, the book we found the letter in—along with some other pretty fancy bits of writing, all on the very highest moral plane—was "Hill's Manual of Social and Business Forms." We had quite a time with it.

Sorry, we can't tell you whether Helen ever found a true and temperate man and married him, nor whether the Spellman character went to a drunkard's grave.

But we *can* tell you a sort of reverse English lady-or-the-tiger story about Marion Hawley and Mr. Benson Goodrich, the fictitiousest pair we can imagine.

Goodrich, it seems, began the affair by falling in love with Marion on the spur of the moment and immediately sent her this letter:

"Dear Miss Hawley: You will, I trust, forgive this abrupt and plainly spoken letter. Altho I have been in your company but once, I cannot forbear writing to you in defiance of all rules of etiquette. Affection is sometimes of slow growth, but sometimes it springs up in a moment. I left you last night with my heart no longer my own. I cannot, of course, hope that I have created any interest in you, but will you do me the great favor to allow me to cultivate your acquaintance? Hoping that you may regard me favorably, I shall await with much anixety your reply. I remain yours devotedly."

So what did Marion do about it? She sat down and wrote *two* letters, both addressed, "Mr. Goodrich: Dear Sir." Here is the first:

"Your note was a surprise to me, considering that we had never met until last evening, and that then our conversation had been only on commonplace subjects. Your conduct is indeed quite strange. You will please be so kind as to oblige me by not repeating the request, allowing this note to close our correspondence."

Now the other letter:

"Undoubtedly I ought to call you severely to account for your declaration of love at first sight, but I really cannot find it in my heart to do so, as I confess that, after our brief interview last evening, I have thought much more of you than I should have been willing to have acknowledged had you not come to the confession first. Seriously speaking, we know but very little of each other yet, and we must be very careful not to exchange our hearts in the dark. I shall be happy to receive you here, as a friend, with a view to our further acquaintance."

To this day we don't know which letter she mailed. For that matter, we don't even know who's going to win the world series.—D. A.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

*Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.*

**SLAVE CATCHERS FOR STALIN**

New York, Sept. 21—At present about 2 million Russian ex-prisoners of war and former slave laborers, together with a vast number of so-called "White Russians"—former residents of Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Germany, etc., are doing all in their power to resist forceful deportation to Russia. In the regions occupied by the Russian armies these deportations are based on the principle, "might is right," but in the areas under control of the United States, Britain, and France, they are based on an agreement reached at Yalta between President Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin by which the late President undertook to hand over to the Russians all soviet citizens which might come under allied administration. Altho this agreement concerned only soviet citizens, it affects in practice all Russians, as the "White Russians," in the majority of cases, have no documents to prove that they are not soviet citizens.

It may be asked why all these people, living now either in concentration camps or wandering about Europe like hunted animals, nevertheless refuse to return home. The reasons are:

1. The first party of returning prisoners of war were either executed at once on arrival in Russia or sent to a slow death in the slave camps of North Russia.

2. They know that life, even under the present conditions of incredible hardship, compares favorably with life in the "communist paradise."

All civilized countries recognize the right of asylum and it seems that even if nothing can be done for those persecuted under Russian administration, those under control of the United States, Britain, and France should be helped in the name of humanity and assured the "freedom from fear" for which we have been fighting.

SERGE BELOSSELSKY

**SPEAKING OF BONUSES**

Chicago, Sept. 12—I am disturbed internally after reading a recent article that some seat warming labor leaders are asking for a $1,000 job severance bonus for war workers.

Many others, like myself with 45 missions over the "hump," didn't even think of double time for a day of 18 or 20 hours—the only double time we had was double time it on the job. How about a bonus for the veterans?

F. WILLIAMS

**SHOOTING WOULD BE KINDER**

Chicago, Sept. 28—Our denazification policy is without a doubt the ultimate in brutality of the most subtle kind. At least the Russians upon invading German towns and villages shot outright and killed those whose looks didn't suit them, while Americans, professing justice and democratic methods, starve and freeze harmless German women and children to a slow death. As for me, I prefer the Russian method. A. M. F.

**PRIORITY FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS**

Chicago, Sept. 27—The transport Gen. A. W. Greely arrived from the C-B-I area with 182 Chinese and Indian civilians, to study here, while our boys who have served there two and three years, are left to suffer a little while longer. Would it make any difference if they wanted to study. MRS. M. L. DANIELS

**TRUE LIBERAL**

Dieterich, Ill., Sept. 27—The fact that Mr. Truman gave Gen. De Gaulle an airplane stamps him as a liberal, i. e., with other peoples money.

THEO. H. MEIER

**TURNED AGAINST THE ARMY**

Camp Chaffee, Ark., Sept. 23—As a member of the veteran 44th infantry division I am writing this letter to protest the treatment we have received since our return to camp a month ago.

We are now undergoing a training schedule of the very same type we had the first few weeks in the army. Recently we had a lecture on the assembly and disassembly of the carbine and M-1 rifles, the weapons some of us have carried since our first days of service and used for 203 days of front line warfare. We have daily periods of close order drill in the hot sun or rain, we have been soaked on the rifle range with shelter only 100 yards away. Several evenings ago we had a night problem on how to put our mortars in action after dark, something we did for seven months on the front. Other men had a night compass problem. Do they need this training to find their way thru the streets of their home town after discharge?

A week ago a paper was sent around to us to sign if we were interested in staying in the regular army. In our company of over 200 men one man signed, our captain. Could it be the treatment we are receiving that turns men that were at one time interested in a career in the regular army against it? PFC.

**THE SHOE THAT PINCHED**

Chicago, Sept. 26—Isn't it funny when a shoe is placed on the other foot? I certainly enjoyed reading today that Ira Latimer, head of the Civil Liberties committee, complained that Gary school strikers had used "physical intimidation" to keep other pupils from attending classes. Of course it is O.K. for the CIO to keep people from entering a plant where they want to work and make a living. I do not approve of either, but I do enjoy Mr. Latimer's "holier than thou attitude."

WHITE COLLAR WORKER

**THE SELECTED FEW**

Chicago, Sept. 25—I see where Rep. O'Toole [D., N. Y.] introduced legislation to give all federal employes a 25 per cent increase in their base pay. Isn't that just ducky! Why, might I ask, aren't the rest of the white collar workers entitled to such an increase, if we are going to have to continue paying high taxes to support a selected few that aren't worth the salt to blow them home to the 48 states, where they belong. ANOTHER ONE

**TANGLED IN RED TAPE**

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 22—I have 32 months overseas service and five years service in all. I have 136 points for discharge and I was sent here Sept. 3 for a speedy discharge. This is our 19th day here, and we are not even processed yet. This place is full of fellows just like me.

DISGUSTED VETERAN

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

*Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.*

**BOOK COPYRIGHT**

Chicago, Sept. 27—How long is the copyright on a book in effect? Can a chapter of a book printed 20 years ago be reprinted now without infringing on the copyright? F. H.

The life of a United States copyright is 28 years and one renewal is permitted, making 56 years in all.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

## *A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE*

*Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons*

October 1, 1945

Dear public...

Better keep watching our windows—they're sooooooo full of life. A window trimmer got himself locked in our Store for Men Wabash Ave. windows last week. Finally, in desperation, he pencilled a sign and held it up for passersby to see: "I'm locked in—please tell somebody to let me out!"

MORAL: YOU CAN SEE RIGHT THROUGH THAT FRONT WE PUT ON—WHEREVER WE ARE WE NEED YOUR HELP

Yours,
Marshall Field & Company

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**1. YOUR KIDS AND MINE**—*Joe E. Brown.* The famous trouper's own story of his 150,000 mile journey "to give a laugh to every fighting kid in every corner of the globe." Originally $2.00—$1

**2. A BELL FOR ADANO**—*John Hersey.* This year's Pulitzer Prize winner—the novel on which the smash-hit play is based. You'll want to own this great story of the American Major Joppolo and how he helped bring back liberty and pride to an Italian town. Originally $2.50—$1

**3. WE LIVE IN ALASKA**—*Constance Heimericks.* True story of an adventurous young couple who went to live in Alaska. Their adventuresome spirit, sharp observation and frontier resourcefulness make a book about Alaska and the Yukon that is worth reading. Originally $3.00—$1

**4. THE SHORT STORIES OF JAMES T. FARRELL,** the author of *Studs Lonigan.* 916 pages of stories about tough, rough, strange people, told with matchless skill and vivid realism. 51 complete stories. Originally $3.00—$1.49

**5. RICHARD HALLIBURTON: His Story of His Life's Adventures.** The amazing true story of one of the most colorful adventurers in history—told in his letters home. Originally $3.75—$1.98

**6. TORPEDO JUNCTION**—*Robert J. Casey.* An ace reporter tells his biggest story—the drama of the Pacific Fleet as it rose from a smouldering ruin to a magnificent fighting force. Illustrated. Originally $2.50—$1.49

**7. STORIES FOR MEN**—Ed. by *Charles Grayson.* 35 robust tales by 35 American writers: Hemingway, Faulkner, Cain, Hammett, Runyon, Lardner etc. Originally $2.50—$1.49

**8. FOUR YEARS IN PARADISE**—*Osa Johnson.* The story of the Johnsons' most daring adventures into Africa—the expedition to Lake Paradise, hundreds of miles from civilization. 54 pages of magnificent photographs. Originally $3.50—$1.49

**9. I MARRIED ADVENTURE**—*Osa Johnson* tells of 27 years of exciting married life that took her through jungles, introduced her to head-hunters and cannibals. 61 illustrations. Over 225,000 sold. Originally $3.50—$1.49

**10. JOURNEY AMONG WARRIORS**—*Eve Curie.* Miss Curie's report to America on her far-flung journey among the warriors of the United Nations is one of the greatest and most inspiring of all books in our world today. By the author of *Madame Curie.* Orig. $3.50—$1.49

## *Humor*

**11. CLARENCE DAY OMNIBUS.** Now —a triple laugh classic in one volume: *Life With Father,* Clarence Day's merry chronicle of an American family; *Life With Mother,* the laugnable, lovable companion book; and *God and My Father,* about father's spiritual life and how mother ordered it. Orig. in 3 vols., $5.35—$1.49

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# NAZI AIR FLEET'S INDIANA GRAVE BARES SECRETS

## Latest Planes Used in Final Stand on Exhibit

BY THOMAS MORROW
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Freeman Field, Ind., Sept. 30—A graveyard of Germany's flying hopes in World War II. was opened for inspection here today on Freeman field, near Seymour, Ind.

On display were aircraft tossed into the Nazis' last ditch stand when trick design was given a desperate chance to replace missing and necessary metals. From these planes research engineers learned that Germany had put into operation the swept back wing, long a subject of aerodynamic debate.

They learned that German planes were even or ahead in design and woefully weak in production, that they were forced to use materials Americans would not consider putting into a plane, and that there was a vast gap between pure scientific research and translation into combat aircraft.

**Sees Need of Research**

The study of captured planes has taught us the necessity of continued research in peace time, said Col. D. L. Putt, deputy commanding general of T-2 [intelligence] for the air technical service command.

"Our study showed us the Germans excelled in pure war science on planes because of their characteristics," he said in an interview. "There is glory and romance to them in research. We want to rush out and build something.

"The Germans had been fighting the war scientifically for many years; we have been fighting it for the duration."

A curiosity to visiting pilots is the Horton 229, a flying wing design of which 11 had been built and one test flown. A twin jet propulsion fighter, it has a span of about 55 feet and a length of about 24 feet. It had a calculated speed of about 590 miles an hour, and had been flown at about 405 miles on part throttle.

**Jet Propulsion Fighter**

A German craft displayed here that brought some gray hairs to American tacticians is the Messerschmitt 262, a single place jet propulsion fighter. Built in underground factories in the Nazi last stand, the plane was capable of 530 miles an hour, faster than the bomber escorting P-47s and P-51s.

The plane had a climbing rate of 8,750 feet a minute, a service ceiling of 30,000 feet, and could break thru and pick off allied bombers. Capable of evading anti-aircraft fire and fighters by its speed, the ME-262 had a bombing angle of 35 degrees, dived from 13,000 feet at 570 miles an hour. It was too late in production to take much toll before the war ended.

Of main interest to engineers, however, was the Messerschmitt 163-B with its swept back wing design and bi-fuel liquid rocket power plant. The swept back wing falls away toward the back of the plane 10 to 15 degrees more sharply than the normal design wing.

The power plant on this craft is made up of two main assemblies, the forward consisting of a housing for turbines, two worm type pumps for delivering fuel, a control unit, pressure reducing valve, and an electric starter motor. A small cylindrical unit is attached to the forward housing and produces steam to drive the turbine, the second assembly is made up of the combustion chamber unit.

**Drops Its Wheels**

The plane is fueled by concentrated hydrogen peroxide and a solution of hydrazine hydrate in methanol. Capable of 550 miles an hour at 20,000 feet, the aircraft takes off under its own power on a jettisonable twin wheel undercarriage. In the air the 163-B drops its wheels, and the pilot lands on a skid—he hopes.

Opened two years ago, Freeman field was recently taken over by the A. T. S. C. for the purpose of receiving, reconditioning, testing, and evaluating all enemy aircraft. It also will serve as a museum for historic allied planes which will be assembled here.

Besides planes intelligence teams are gathering bomb sights, technical documents, guns, parachutes, and any other items which might bring some intelligence when studied. The flow of material, a trickle before VE-day, is increasing steadily, and soon will be augmented by planes and other war gadgets gathered in the Pacific theater.

## *Man-Carrying Nazi Air Torpedo*

*(Story in adjoining column)*

[Associated Press Photo]

Captured German experimental jet-propelled air torpedo interceptor on display at Freeman field, Indiana. It was launched from vertical platform to meet oncoming bombers and carried one man. Both pilot and expensive propulsion unit parachuted to ground after nose rockets were fired. It had two minute flight period.

## *British Wives of GIs Hold 1st American Baby Show*

BRISTOL, Eng.and, Sept. 30 [Reuters] — The first American baby show ever held in Britain took place here today. It was organized by 275 Bristol wives of American soldiers. Seventy five babies have been born, and the majority were on show.


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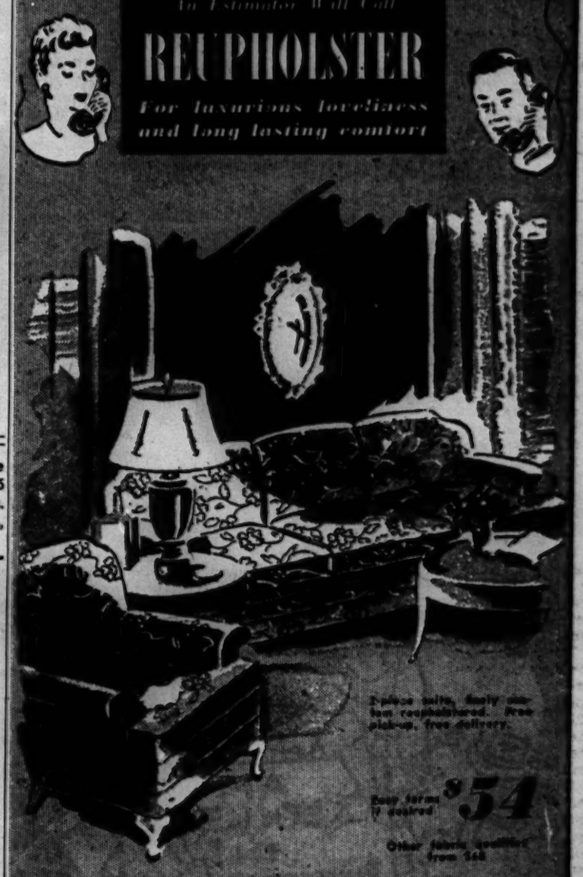

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## FEAR 70 DIED IN FIRE ON SHIP CARRYING REFUGEES TO GREECE

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 30 [Reuters]—Seventy persons, including women and children, are feared dead after the British ship Empire Patrol caught fire yesterday and had to be abandoned 46 miles northeast of Port Said. The 3,330 ton vessel was repatriating 562 Greek refugees from Africa.

The search for survivors continued last night, with British naval vessels illuminating the scene with searchlights and royal air force bombers dropping relays of flares.

When the fire swept thru the Empire Patrol there were more than 200 children on board. Survivors from the crew say there was a panic, and women and children had to be forcibly lowered from the blazing ship into rescue boats. The lowering gear of one lifeboat in which there were about 50 persons is reported to have jammed. When the ropes were cut the boat crashed into a choppy sea.

**SAILBOAT DRIVEN ON ROCKS**

A 30 foot Q class sailboat was damaged when it was driven on the rocks by high winds at Addison st. yesterday. Joseph S. Stein, 30 E. Cedar st., president of Lucien Lelong company, cosmeticians, is the owner.


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9. Break
14. Jewel
15. Reverberate
16. Blood vessel
17. Take out! [printing]
18. Kind of fur
19. Sharp pinch
20. But
22. Cheek lobe of insect
24. Forever [poetic]
25. Turkish coin
27. Engrossed
29. Dry, as wine
32. Slave
34. Hospital attendants
38. Boat implements
40. Most sophisticated
42. Outline
44. Low
45. Mentally strained
46. Number of persons present
49. Fly
50. Put off indefinitely
52. Pound gently
54. Cereal grain
55. Prevaricator
57. Sediment
59. Epoch
62. Bullet
64. Din
68. Waterwheel
70. Bit
72. Stake
73. Accomplishing
74. Spike
75. Feminine name
76. Post
77. Coaster
78. Dread

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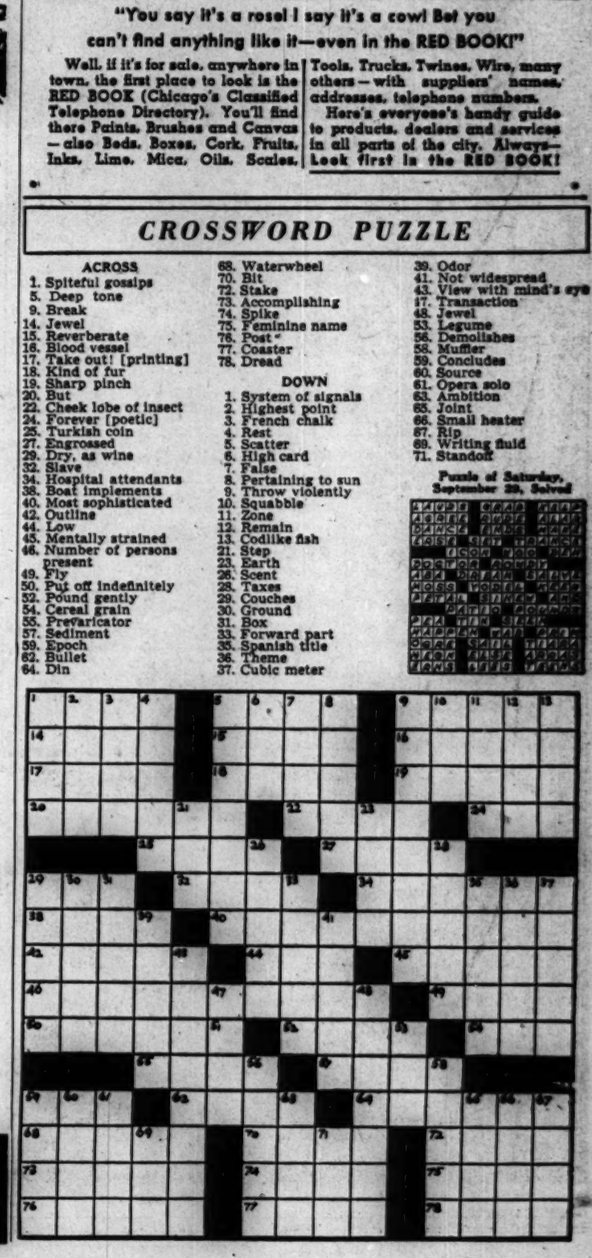
2. Highest point
3. French chalk
4. Rest
5. Scatter
6. High card
7. False
8. Pertaining to sun
9. Throw violently
10. Squabble
11. Zone
12. Remain
13. Codlike fish
21. Step
23. Earth
26. Scent
28. Taxes
29. Couches
30. Ground
31. Box
33. Forward part
35. Spanish title
36. Theme
37. Cubic meter
39. Odor
41. Not widespread
43. View with mind's eye
47. Transaction
48. Jewel
53. Legume
56. Demolishes
58. Muffler
59. Concludes
60. Source
61. Opera solo
63. Ambition
65. Joint
66. Small heater
67. Rip
69. Writing fluid
71. Standoff

Puzzle of Saturday, September 29, Solved



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Girls like him and no wonder. His hair always looks so spruce, clean and neat. Kreml keeps stubborn hair handsomely groomed all day—looking so lustrous—so masculine. Kreml never 'plasters' hair down—never leaves it looking or feeling greasy or dirty. Kreml also promptly relieves itching of dry scalp and removes dandruff flakes.

• *Ask for Kreml at your barber shop. Buy a bottle at any drug counter. Use Kreml Hair Tonic daily.*

**KREML HAIR TONIC**
A NATION-MADE FAVORITE

# ARMY TO TRUST PAPERS TO KEEP A-BOMB SECRET

## Press' Self-Censorship Expected to Remain

### *Atomic Corporation*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Oct. 1 [Monday]. An atomic research corporation, which may become a ministry, will be set up soon by the British government, the Daily Express reported today. Employing thousands of scientists and technicians, it will put the results of atomic physics to constructive use in industrial projects such as atomic power stations, transport, fuel, and factories, which will be nationalized from the very beginning, the Express said. A special branch reportedly is planned to coördinate atomic warfare research with the United States.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30 — Guarding of atomic bomb secrets in the future will rest in large measure with continued voluntary newspaper cenisorship, war department authorities said today.

They said the self-censorship of the nation's press during the two and one-half years that the atomic bomb was being developed was "100 per cent," and that, therefore, there is no reason to doubt that the voluntary arrangement will continue.

Altho the public has been made thoroly familiar with the atomic bomb since it was first dropped upon Japan early in August, there still is much surrounding the devastating weapon that is of the highest secrecy.

**Newspapers Praised**

The administration and the war department, it was learned, expect American newspapers to continue their voluntary censorship and to continue to avoid publishing any of this secret information which might come into their hands until officially released or until designated authorities on the atomic bomb have been consulted.

In this connection, war department officials praised American newspaper publishers for the strictness with which they observed the voluntary censorship code.

**Press' Role Revealed**

Several bills and resolutions governing the future of atomic energy and the bomb have been introduced in congress, but it is not believed likely newspapers specifically will be prohibited from publishing atomic secrets because such legislation would be counter to constitutional guarantees of a free press.

While congress and the administration pondered the future of atomic energy, the role voluntary newspaper censorship played prior to the loosing of the atomic bomb fury upon Japan was disclosed today by Maj. John F. Moynahan, press relations officer for the bomb project.

Moynahan said in an interview that many newspapers thruout the country came upon pieces of authentic information about the atomic bomb from time to time. Some newspapers had accumulated enough information to give them a "fair formatior to give them a "fair idea" that something big was being developed, he recounted.

DICK TRACY
SCENE: THE HOTEL ROOM OF B.O. PLENTY.
YES—UP WITH 'EM, GENTLEMEN—THAT'S WHAT I SAID.
WHO IN—?
MRS. MAHONEY!
YOU SEE, A LITTLE TREATMENT WITH A FLAMING CIGAR LIGHTER ON B.O.'S FEET—MADE HIM CONVERSE QUITE FREELY. TOSS ME THE "KEWPIE" DOLL, COPPER.
MRS. MAHONEY, I CAN'T BELIEVE MY EYES! SO THIS IS THE WAY YOU GO STRAIGHT, EH?
I—I DIDN'T EXPECT THIS.
TOSS OVER THE DOLL.
YOU DIRTY SKUNKS! YOU'VE BURNED MY FEET! THROW SOME WATER ON 'EM! OW-OW
PUT HIS SHOES ON, JOE!
SHUT UP!
TERRY
COME ON, COUSIN JERRY, NO BAD BOGIES AROUND! LET'S CHUCK THIS PATROL AND GIT FER GOIN'!
YEAH, COUSIN, I HAVE A DATE TO GO WALKING WITH APRIL KANE...
IN A PIG'S WIG YOU HAVE!..THIS IS THE DAY APRIL GOES SWIMMIN' WITH ME, SEE!
STAY OFF UNCLE SUGAR'S AIR WITH THAT MUMBO!..OKAY, WE'LL TAKE THE HOME LEG OF THE PATROL...
RED LEADER, THIS IS THE TOWER...YOU HAVE PERMISSION TO LAND...
SOMETHING FUNNY GOING ON IN THAT PATROL FLIGHT!
YOU'RE RIGHT! TWO OF THEM ARE RACING TO BE THE FIRST TO LAND...
ALERT THE EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT!.. I'D RATHER DUCK KAMIKAZES THAN OUR OWN HOMESICK THROTTLE BENDERS!

## *DAY by DAY on the FARM* & GAIL COMPTON

*(Picture on back page)*

Sept. 30, 1945

A NEW civilian jeep has arrived at the Wheaton farm. Adapted for agricultural use, it is expected to be popular with farmers and ranchers. It differs in many respects from the army jeep and the farm plans to conduct a series of tests so that those anxious to buy a jeep will have an idea of its value on the farm.

The first reaction at the sight of the new machine is to brand it

The farm jeep, equipped with weather tight curtains.

"cute" or "like a child's toy." Close inspection, however, reveals that it is an extremely compact power plant which should find a multitude of uses on the farm.

At first inspection it does not seem probable that the jeep will replace the tractor, especially on large farms. It will serve more as a handy man, carryall, or additional piece of power.

### *No Tractor Substitute*

Tests have shown that the farm jeep can take about 400 hours of heavy plow work before the transmission gives out. This would rule it out as a tractor replacement for a large farm.

The jeep comes into its own, however, when there is feed to grind, corn binders to run, hay to mow, milk to carry or feed to deliver.

The jeep can pull two 12 inch plows or one 14 inch plow, a six foot combine, can power a threshing machine, a hay baler, ensilage cutter, ensilage blower, feed grinder, and many other pieces of equipment. It also can disk and harrow with ease.

### *Differs from Army Jeep*

The civilian or farm jeep differs from the army jeep in many ways. It has an inch and a half longer transmission; wider and heavier gears; counter shaft on needle type bearings; reduced ratio of final gears to produce lower speeds; increased amount of lubricant; 34 per cent heavier clutch; heavier frame; improved steering; enshrouded radiator, and agricultural equipment.

A governor on the motor permits field work at low speeds with little attention to the throttle. Its drawbar in the rear is recommended for 1,200 pounds.

The men at the farm had a great time trying out the little car and are looking forward to some dry weather so they can run it under actual field conditions. The jeep cost the farm $1,578 with its extra equipment.

## *The GARDEN by Ben Markland*

*[This is the fourth of a series of articles on composting.]*

MANY kinds of plant remains, fallen leaves, animal manure, and soil may be mixed into the compost pile. The one important rule on this subject is to add only a small amount of each type of material at a time.

In the bottom of the frame may be two or three inches of leaves, then a similar layer of grass clippings, then a small layer of carrot tops, beet leaves, or similar material. If there is clay which has been removed from a flower bed, no more than an inch should be applied at one time, with intervening layers of vegetative matter which will work into the clay particles. A light layer of poultry manure may be added at each five to 10 inches in the heap.

Several handfuls of commercial fertilizer may be substituted for the layer of manure, because it enriches the mixture and hastens the decomposition. The entire heap should be spaded occasionally to mix the material. The pile should be kept constantly moist.

**LOSES $25 IN HOLDUP**

Salvatore Nasba, 520 Hobbie st., told Hudson av. police yesterday a man with a revolver robbed him of $25 at Racine and Maude avs.

## *LT. COL. CURTIS NAMED TO STATE RECRUITING POST*

Lt. Col. Charles C. Curtis Jr. was named commanding officer of the Illinois district of the army recruiting service yesterday by Col. Joseph E. Torrence, director of the military personnel procurement division of the 6th service command.

Lt. Col. C. C. Curtis Jr.

Col. Curtis, an architect in civilian life, has been commanding officer of the Illinois armed forces induction station in Chicago.

In his new post, he will direct the operations of 25 recruiting stations thruout the state.

## *U. OF C. WILL GET E AWARD FOR ITS WORK ON A-BOMB*

The University of Chicago will receive the army-navy E. award at a ceremony Oct. 10 in recognition of its part in the development of the atomic bomb, army officials said at Oak Ridge, Tenn., yesterday. Much of the scientific research which made the atomic bomb possible was done by University of Chicago scientists, part of it on the Midway campus.

Instead of the E award flags flown by industrial companies, the university will be given a certificate signed by the secretary of war. Certificates also will be presented to Columbia university, Iowa State college, and the University of California at Berkeley.

## *Lift Censorship on Press Dispatches in Palestine*

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Sept. 30 (AP)—All postal and telegraph censorship on incoming and outgoing press dispatches ended tonight. Local newspapers of all languages will be pre-censored as before, however.


NOTICE

With the ending of War Time by Act of Congress, effective September 30, 1945

**Santa Fe Trains will operate on Central Standard Time**

*For Example:*

The Chief will depart from Chicago's Dearborn Station at 12:01 P. M. Central Standard Time, which will be 1:01 P. M. Chicago City Time

WM. A. FLEMING, Gen. Agent, Pass. Dept., SANTA FE RY. 179 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill. Phone: HAR. 4900 or Dearborn Sta., HAR. 9830

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|---|---|---|
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| SHORT RIBS, AA AND A GRADE BOILING BEEF | NO POINTS LB. | 17c |
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| FRESH BEEF TONGUE | NO POINTS LB. | 34c |
| YOUNG TENDER SLICED STEER LIVER | NO POINTS LB. | 36c |

Other Point Free Meats

BONELESS Veal Stew — AA & A Grade, No Points LB. 26c

MILKFED VEAL BREAST — AA & A Grade, No Points LB. 19c

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| COUNTRY STYLE PURE PORK SAUSAGE | NO POINTS LB. | 35c |
| SKINLESS WIENERS — Serve them with sauer kraut | NO POINTS LB. | 35c |
| SLICED LARGE BOLOGNA — For tasty lunches | NO POINTS LB. | 29c |
| SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE BRAUNSCHWEIGER | NO POINTS LB. | 35c |
| SPICED SLICED, 6 LB. TIN $2.69 LUNCHEON MEAT | NO POINTS ½ LB. | 24c |

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Glendale or Blue Moon
5 LB. LOAF NO POINTS $1.65

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Fancy Texas Unsweetened
Rich in Vitamin "C"
GIANT 46-OZ. CAN 25c

AMERICAN HOME COFFEE
"VACUUM PACK" QUALITY —PLUS PAPER BAG ECONOMY
2 1-LB. BAGS 47c

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES
252 AND 288 SIZE
5 LBS. 39c

IDAHO RUSSET—U. S. No. 1 POTATOES 10 lbs. 45c
SOLID GREEN HEADS NEW CABBAGE 5 lbs. 10c

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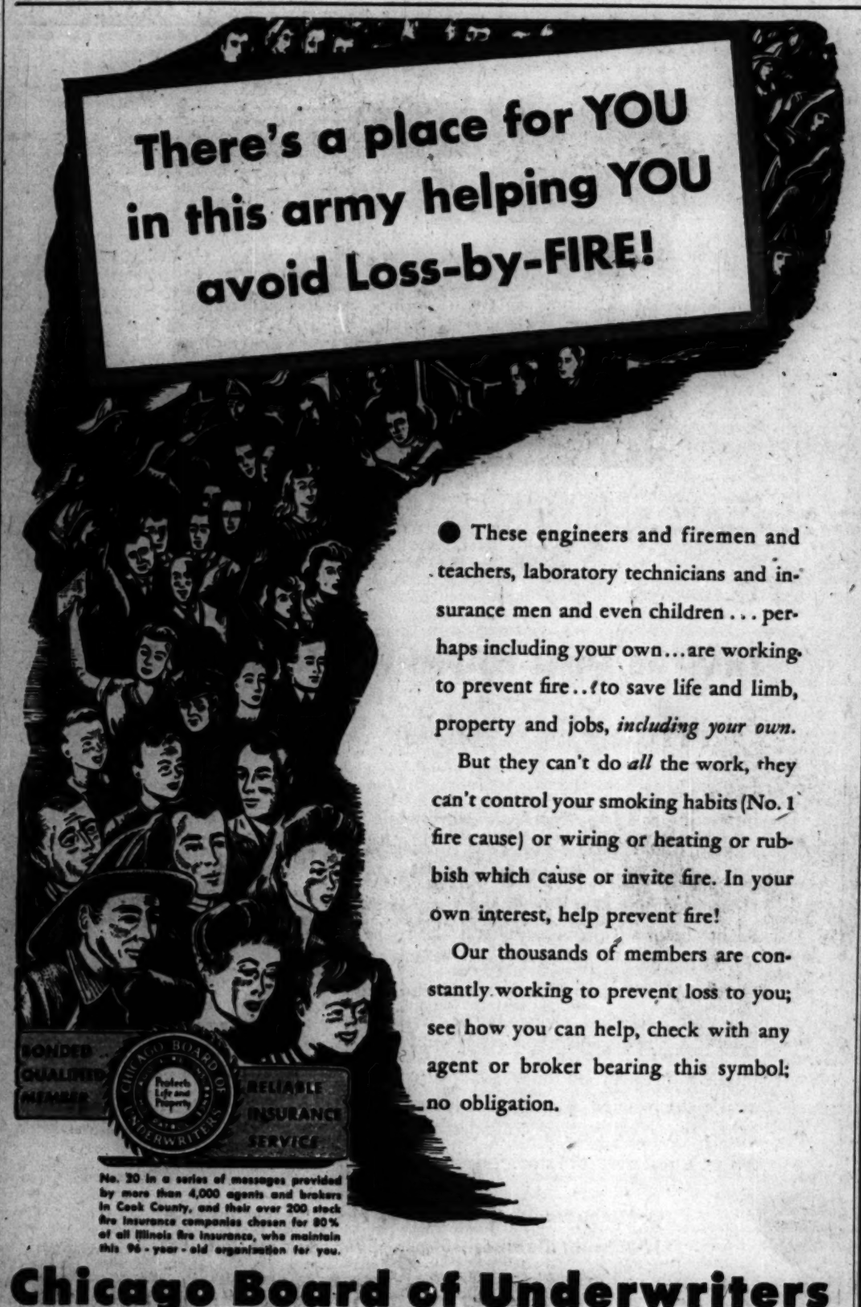
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No. 20 in a series of messages provided by more than 4,000 agents and brokers in Cook County, and their over 200 stock fire insurance companies chosen for 80% of all Illinois fire insurance, who maintain this 96-year-old organization for you.

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● 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago 4

# Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| W-G-N—720 | WAAF—950 | WGES—1390 |
| WIND—560 | WCFL—1000 | WHFC—1450 |
| WJJL—560 | WNBS—1110 | FM— |
| WMAQ—670 | WJJD—1160 | WGNB—43.9 |
| WBBM—780 | WJOB—1230 | WBBM—46.7 |
| WAIT—820 | WEDC—1240 | WDLM—47.5 |
| WENR—890 | WSBC—1340 | WBEZ—42.5 |
| WLS—890 | WCRW—1340 | WWZR—45.1 |
| | WMRO—1280 | |

Programs are listed in Chicago Daylight Saving Time. Thus a program listed at 9 a. m. Chicago Daylight Saving Time would be heard at 8 a. m. in areas using Central Standard Time.

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

## MORNING

5:30—W-G-N—Good morning hour.
WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:35—WMAQ—Early bird.
5:55—W-G-N—News reports.
—W-G-N—Farm hour.
6 WMAQ—Ed Allen, news.
(WCFL—Come on, Get Up.
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm.
6:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WBBM—Treasury salute.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WIND—Bible program.
6:45—W-G-N—News.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier.
—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
7 WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WLS—Farm news; George Menard.
WCFL, WIND—News reports.
7:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WLS—Jennie Lou, Dawnbusters.
WCFL—Morning salute.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WLS—Mac and Bob program.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
WJJD—Three Star Final.
7:45—WLS—Cil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:55—WBBM—First Edition.
WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
8 WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [A].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor.
WJJD—Osborn on Sports.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing.
WAIT—Midwest Newsreel.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30—W-G-N—Happy Birthday.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WIND—News; Coffee Time.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WMAQ—News.
8:45—W-G-N—Wishing Well.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Happy Hank.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
—W-G-N—News reports.
9 WCFL—The Breakfast club [A].
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WBBM—Paul Neilson, news.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Food Forums.
9:15—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Cil Hix, news reports.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Charm School.
WLS—The Breakfast club [A].
WMAQ—A Little Morning Music.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Housewives' Serenade.
WIND—News; Bing Sings.
9:45—WMAQ—Daytime Classics [N].
WCFL—Musical program.
WIND—Gene Krupa.
10 —W-G-N—Spice of Music.
WMAQ—Steve Kirby, news.
WBBM—Valiant Lady [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WCFL—Ladies Be Smart.
WIND—News; Today's Top Tunes.
10:15—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—To My Darling.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, news.
10:30—W-G-N—Songs by Andre Villon.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WLS—Hymns of All Churches.
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WIND—News; Music of Manhattan.
10:45—W-G-N—Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Bachelor's children [C].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WLS—One Woman's Opinion [A].
WIND—Red Cross at Work.
WJJD—War Production Board.
—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
11 WMAQ—Fred Waring show [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A].
WJJD—News reports.
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WIND—News; Songs by Sinatra.
11:15—WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Quest Spotlight.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
11:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Barry Cameron, serial [N].
WBBM—A Woman's Life [C].
WJJD—Stella White Reports.
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [A].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore.
11:45—W-G-N—Letters to Lindlahr [M].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WCFL—Ted Malone [A].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—Do You Have It?
WJJD—News reports.

## AFTERNOON

—W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
12 WMAQ—Meet the Stars.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WJJD—News reports.
12:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WCFL—Little Show.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WLS—Live stock, poultry market.
WBBM—Helen Trent's Romance [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WIND—News; Luncheon, Tunes.
WJJD—Loop Noonday Service.
12:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WIND—Best Sellers.
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.
—W-G-N—Hymns You Love.
1 WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [A].
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCRW—Your Airway Habit.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WIND—News; Say It with Music.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
1:15—W-G-N—Farmer's Market Reporter.
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WCFL—Constance Bennett [A].
WBBM—Ma Perkins [C].
1:30—W-G-N—Let's Get Acquainted.
WBBM—Meet Margaret McDonald [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Ray Block Varieties.
WCFL—Musical program.
WIND, WBEZ—Rivers of America.
1:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—M. Beatty, news reports [N].
WLS—Dairy talk; live stock markets.
WIND—Sammy Kaye.
—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
2 WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.

## News Broadcasts

MORNING

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 5:55—W-G-N | 8:00—W-G-N | 9:30—WIND |
| 6:45—W-G-N | 8:30—WMAQ | 10:00—WMAQ |
| 7:00—WCFL | 9:00—W-G-N | 10:30—WLS |
| 7:15—W-G-N | 9:15—WLS | 11:45—WLS |

AFTERNOON

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12:00—W-G-N | 3:00—W-G-N | 4:30—WIND |
| 12:30—WIND | 3:00—WCFL | 5:00—W-G-N |
| 1:00—WMAQ | 3:45—WLS | 5:00—WCFL |
| 1:00—WCFL | 4:00—W-G-N | 5:30—WCFL |

EVENING

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6:00—WGNB | 9:00—WGNB | 11:00—WENR |
| 6:30—W-G-N | 10:00—WGNB | 11:55—W-G-N |
| 7:00—WGNB | 10:00—WCFL | 12:00—WBBM |
| 7:00—WCFL | 10:30—W-G-N | 12:55—WMAQ |
| 8:00—W-G-N | 11:00—W-G-N | 1:00—W-G-N |


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## Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

10:15 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker show. Guest: Robert Coburn of Community Fund drive.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

Noon—WMAQ—Meet the Stars, with Tommy Bartlett. Guest: Canada Lee.

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Let's Get Acquainted: Personality quiz on Charlie Grimm.

7:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond, with Ned Wever.

8:00—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America: Pat O'Brien in "200,000 Flyers."

8:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes: "The Problem of Thor Bridge."

8:30—WBBM—Joan Davis show, with Andy Russell and Harry Von Zell.

8:30—WLS—Meet Your Navy. Guest: Maj. Gregory Boyington.

9:00—WBBM—Radio Theater: Bette Davis in "Mr. Skeffington."

9:30—WMAQ—Information Please. Guests: Bill Slater, Red Barber.

10:00—W-G-N—Radio Auction, with Jane Withers and Shep Fields.

10:30—WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. Quiz show, with Jimmy McClain, M. C.

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" symphony.

8:00 p. m.—WGNB—Symphony hour: Strauss' "Emperor Waltz."

8:30—WMAQ—Mary Van Kirk, contralto, with Howard Barlow's orchestra.

9:00—WMAQ—Bidu Sayao, soprano, sings "Addio" from "La Boheme."

9:15—WGNB—Artist Recital; Suzanne Sten.

9:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands, featuring Joe Reichman's orchestra.

9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour presents an all-Sibelius program.

10:00—WMAQ—Contented hour, with Josephine Antoine, Richard Paige, Reinhold Schmidt.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" overture.

8:15—W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WIND—Kostelanetz Presents; news.
WLS—Hedda Hopper [A].
WCFL—Nikki Kaye.
8:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WGNB—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—Mary Van Kirk, contralto [N].
WBBM—Joan Davis show [C].
WLS—Meet Your Navy [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Mystery by Morse.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WBBM—Hunter Kahler's orch.
—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—News; Keyboard Impressions.
WMAQ—Bidu Sayao, soprano [N].
9 WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WCFL—Labor Slants.
WIND—News; Chose Harmony.
WENR—The Washington Story [A].
WWZR—Music in Industry.
9:15—W-G-N—Real Stories.
WGNB—Artist recital.
WCFL—Organ melodies.
9:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands [M].
WMAQ—Information, Please [N].
WCFL—Music a la Carte.
WENR—Ray Maagin's orchestra [A].
9:45—WGNB—Musical Memory Quiz.
WCFL—Louie and His Gang.
9:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Miller [A].
—W-G-N—Radio Auction Gallery [M].
10 WGNB—News; Symphony.
WMAQ—Contented program [N].
WBBM—Screen Guild Players [C].
WENR—Pacific Serenade [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—WGNB—Artist recital.
WCFL—Solution Missing.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WGNB—Evening Serenade.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. Quiz [N].
WCFL—Music Lover's hour.
WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks [C].
WENR—Sincerely, Kenny Baker.
10:45—W-G-N—Magic Step to Romance.
WGNB—Musical Memory Quiz.
WENR—Ballads, Blues, Boogie.
—W-G-N—News; Chicagoans in News.
11 WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—Supper Club [N].
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood show [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WIND—News; Musical Com. Favorites.
11:15—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra [M].
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WBBM—Jack Smith show [C].
WENR—But Not Forgotten.
11:30—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—The Vagabonds.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WENR—Charlie Chan.
WIND—News; Jam Session.
11:45—WMAQ—Man Hunt, drama.
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.
WIND—Teddy Phillips' orchestra.
WCFL—News reports.
11:55—W-G-N—News reports.
—W-G-N—Curfew Time.
12 WBBM—News reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WMAQ—News; Promenade Concert.
WIND—Night Watch to 5:30 a. m.
12:05—WBBM—Michael Scott Presents.
12:20—WBBM—Music from the West [C].
12:30—WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra [M].
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—Musical Interlude.
—W-G-N—News reports.
1 WBBM—Press News [C].
WENR—News reports.

## ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today: The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 5:15 p. m. are: 11.95, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 5:30 p. m.—Robinson Family. 5:45 p. m.—News. 7:10 p. m.—Radio News Reel. 9:10 p. m.—Daily service. 10:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers.

WLS—This Farming Business.
WIND—News; Les Brown.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WGES—Afternoon Varieties.
2:15—W-G-N—Man on the Street.
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WCFL—Club Time, Beverly Shea.
WLS—School Time.
WJJD—WBEZ—Bag of Tales.
WIND—Hal McIntyre.
2:25—W-G-N—Cliff Edwards [M].
2:30—W-G-N—Queen for a Day [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WCFL—News; Lean Back and Listen.
WIND—Casa Rhumba.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
2:45—WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WCFL—Ethel and Albert.
—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
3 WIND—News; Lawrence Welk.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Matinee.
3:15—W-G-N—Meet Tommy Bartlett.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Ciara, Lu, 'n' Em.
WCFL—Musical program.
WIND—Gene Krupa.
3:30—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WIND—Jimmy Dorsey.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WCFL—Don Artiste.
3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts.
WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WIND—Charlie Spivak.
WCFL—Light Gossip club.
—W-G-N—News reports.
4 WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WIND—News; Spike Jones.
WBBM—Home Party [C].
WENR—Jack Berch show [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
4:15—W-G-N—Banks.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [A].
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WIND—Johnny Mercer.
4:25—WBBM—Paul Brenton, news reports.
4:30—W-G-N—Music Mart.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WENR—Ladies, Be Seated.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey.
4:45—WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WIND—Benny Goodman.
4:55—WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
5 WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WENR—Glamor Manor.
WCFL—News reports; serenade.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Charlotte Morris, piano.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman [M].
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WJJD—News reports.
WCFL—Calling All Girls.
5:30—W-G-N—Capt. Midnight.
WGNB—American Home Melodies.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—Two Ton Baker.
WCFL—News; Hit Tunes.
WENR—Ted Malone.
WIND—Double Feature.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix [M].
WENR—Hop Harrigan, serial [A].
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WBBM—Gold Coast.
WCFL—Malcolm Claire.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7:45 p.m.

EVENING

—W-G-N—Dr. Preston Bradley.
6 WGNB—News; Dinner Music.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [A].
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
WMAQ—Gregg Donovan, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News reports.
6:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WMAQ—Pleasure Parade.
WBBM—Jimmy Carroll Sings [C].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [A].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WGNB—Operetta music.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [A].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WMAQ—Kingsbury Cadets.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WIND—Bert Wilson.
6:45—W-G-N—Easy Aces.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—John Holton, news.
WENR—Tennessee Jed [A].
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
—W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
7 WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—Paul Neilson, news.
WDLM—Men's Voices in Song.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Smash Tunes.
WCFL—News reports [A].
7:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
7:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WGNB—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WCFL—Raymond Swing, news [A].
WLS—World Neighbors.
WIND—Songs of Good Cheer.
WCRW—Your Airway Habit.
7:30—W-G-N—California Melodies.
WGNB—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [A].
WBBM—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, news.
WMAQ—Skip Farrell, baritone.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WMAQ—Kaltenborn Edits News [N].
WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WIND—Time to Remember.
—W-G-N—Reading Tomorrow's Tribune.
8 WGNB—News; Symphony.
WMAQ—Cavalcade of America [N].
WIND—Parade of Stars.
WBBM—Vox Pop, interview [C].
WLS—Linn and Abner [A].
WCFL—News; Musical Interlude.

# INDIES LEADER IS JAP PUPPET, DUTCH CHARGE

## Say Dr. Soekarno Got Arms from Enemy

LONDON, Sept. 30 [Reuters]—Dr. I. Soekarno, leader of the Indonesian Nationalist movement in Java, and his followers are a puppet government armed and aided by the Japanese, according to a statement issued by the Netherlands embassy in London tonight.

"They do not represent a spontaneous nationalist movement, but are, on the contrary, a Japanese puppet government of a totalitarian character dependent on Japanese military organization," the statement continued. "They have been armed and are being aided in every way by the Japanese.

"Soekarno received a high decoration from the enemy. He was allowed to proclaim his Indonesian republic 10 days after the Japanese surrender, while Japanese military forces were still in control of the island.

**Prepared to Coöperate**

"The radical Indonesian Nationalists have shown themselves to be prepared to coöperate with the Netherlands government in the framing and introducing of proposed constitutional reforms on the basis of the declaration of Queen Wilhelmina of Dec. 6, 1942.

"This declaration envisaged equality in status and promised the calling of an imperial round table conference after the liberation of the whole of the kingdom to plan a new imperial constitution along these lines. The Indonesian Nationalist movement, rather than accept power from the enemy, has shown every willingness to coöperate in the fulfilment of these plans."

**Gen. Christison Commands**

KANDY, Ceylon, Sept. 30 [Reuters]—Lt. Gen. Philip Christison has been appointed allied commander in the Netherlands East Indies and has gone to Batavia, a southeast Asia command bulletin said today.

Gen. Christison, who commanded the forces reoccupying Singapore, also commanded the 15th Indian corps in Burma from October, 1943, and for a time was acting commander in chief of allied land forces in southeast Asia.

**Protests Use of Indians**

ALLAHABAD, India, Sept. 30 [Reuters]—Pandit Jawaharal Nehru, leader of the Indian National congress, said today that Indian troops must not be used to suppress the national uprisings of the Indonesian or other colonial peoples.

"We are intensely interested in the freedom of subject countries of Asia and Africa and we would like to help them to achieve it," Pandit Nehru said. "It is monstrous that our people and our armed forces should be employed to suppress those for whom we have the greatest sympathy."

Troops of the 23d Indian division landed with the first allied reoccupation force at Batavia, Java, yesterday. The 26th Indian division will occupy Medan [northeast Sumatra] and Padang [on the west Java coast], according to an announcement from Gen. Christison.

# 22 WOUNDED GIs ENJOY OUTING IN RESORT HOMES

Twenty-two wounded veterans from Vaughan General hospital, who were guests over the week-end at the Lake Geneva-Delavan, Wis., summer homes of prominent Chicagoans, spent a leisurely Sunday indulging in activities of their own choosing.

Most of the men slept late, rising shortly before noon for a hearty breakfast. Veterans who stayed in the home of L. D. Hunt, Lake Geneva, passed up a late sleep in favor of an early morning fishing trip. Their afternoon was spent visiting the Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, Wis., which was opened especially for the veterans, watching a golf match, and riding in the Elmer Davis motor launch on Lake Delavan.

Philip A. Starck, another host to the service men, was appointed by Dr. Melford E. Zinser, chairman of the Lest We Forget committee, to organize a committee to arrange winter activities for wounded service men in this area.

"You seem to get tired quicker making bobby pins than you did making tanks."

# ANNAMESE MASS 20,000 TO FIGHT FRENCH TROOPS

## 319 Killed in Week of Battling

SAIGON, Indo-China, Sept. 30 (AP)—Fighting between Annamese and British and French forces entered the second week today amid indications that the rebellious natives are massing on the outskirts of Saigon for a concerted attack when 1,000 French reëforcements disembark Wednesday.

The Annamese, battling to prevent reëstablishment of French rule in Indo-China, are estimated to have a force of 20,000 men, three-fourths of whom are armed, in the north-central area of Saigon. An unestimated number of armed natives also are massing along the main roads in the southern area of the city.

**318 Killed in Battles**

Despite official attempts to minimize the outbreaks, the casualties from the first week of fighting were 319 dead and 234 wounded. The dead included 204 Annamese and 100 French civilians. Britons, French, Americans, Dutch, Chinese, Indians, Ghurkhas, Japanese, and Annamese have been involved either directly or indirectly in the battling.

British Maj. Gen. D. D. Gracey, commanding officer of the Saigon control commission, has ordered the active participation of Japanese troops in an effort ot quell the Annamese. Some 1,700 liberated Dutch prisoners of war have been armed.

**Natives Outflanked**

British officials insisted that the situation has eased and that fighting now is restricted to the Saigon suburbs, where Ghurkhas outflanked 200 natives who previously had turned back two platoons of Indian troops and two sections of French marines in a three hour battle in which the natives used mortars, grenades, and automatic weapons.

Two days ago a column of 13 trucks carrying liberated Dutch prisoners of war and Japanese troops was ambushed by thousands of Annamese armed with rifles and machine guns.

The Japanese refused to fire on the natives and only eight trucks got thru. The trucks were returning to Saigon from Japanese arms dumps and probably contained weapons. No announcement has been made of the casualties.

# BOMBAY RIOTING SPREADS; TOLL NOW 28 KILLED

BOMBAY, India, Oct. 1 [Monday]—Twenty persons were stabbed or assaulted in Bombay's riot area Sunday, raising casualties in the week long Hindu-Moslem disturbances to 28 killed and 143 injured.

The violence spread to new districts, and street cars and buses were stoned, causing a suspension of service. Two tram drivers were stabbed.

Pitched battles between hoodlums, however, have been suppressed and a mile square area is under a 10 p. m. curfew. British troops will join Indian troops and police guarding the riot area.

**DIES OF HEART ATTACK**

Howard Boyd, 40, of 6825 East End av., a truck driver, died of a heart attack in his home yesterday after complaining to his wife, Jeannette, 26, of a pain in his side.


—the First of the Month

The first of the month is a good time to start a checking account.

Put your salary or income into the bank, then draw your own checks for the out-go.

That is a good way to keep track of the "ins" and "outs" ot the money you handle.

Any Amount Starts a Checking Account

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Eighty One (81) West Monroe
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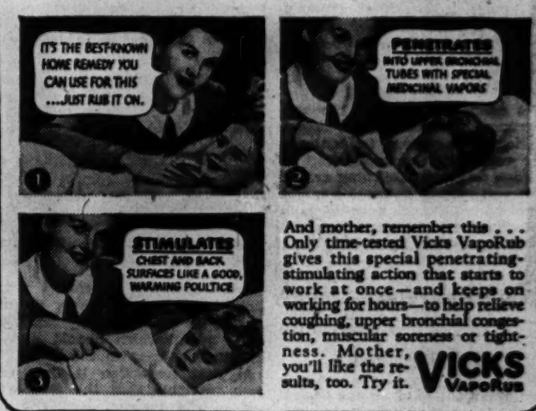
Mother, Now Relieve Miseries of Colds This Modern Way

SPECIAL PENETRATING-STIMULATING ACTION
WORKS WHILE CHILD SLEEPS...TO BRING COMFORTING RELIEF


IT'S THE BEST-KNOWN HOME REMEDY YOU CAN USE FOR THIS ....JUST RUB IT ON.
1
PENETRATES
INTO UPPER BRONCHIAL TUBES WITH SPECIAL MEDICINAL VAPORS
2
STIMULATES
CHEST AND BACK SURFACES LIKE A GOOD, WARMING POULTICE
3

And mother, remember this . . . Only time-tested Vicks VapoRub gives this special penetrating-stimulating action that starts to work at once—and keeps on working for hours—to help relieve coughing, upper bronchial congestion, muscular soreness or tightness. Mother, you'll like the results, too. Try it. VICKS VapoRub


SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Jane Foster

Invites you to Homemakers Hour

Friday, October 5 at 2 P. M.

Interesting as a late news flash—worthwhile as a good book! That's why every homemaker will want to attend Jane Foster's Homemakers Hour programs next Friday and every Friday. Right before your eyes you'll learn new secrets for baking mouth-watering cakes, flaky pastries. You'll learn how to avoid shrinkage and waste, get new recipes for flavor-perfect meat dishes. There'll be slides and films—latest information on frozen foods. All this and more awaits the women who attend Homemakers Hours. So remember to come every Friday at 2 p. m. A real treat is in store for you every time.

Get Your Free Ticket by calling Edison Home Service, RANdolph 1200. Make a date with your friends—and 'phone for your ticket today.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS! ENTERTAINMENT!

There is lots of excitement at Edison's downtown store, for the big Postwar Electric Appliance and Radio Show is in full swing. So come early—visit the exhibits—see the postwar models of electric appliances and radios you've been waiting for so long.

Commonwealth Edison, 2nd Floor Assembly Hall
140 South Dearborn Street. Every Friday, 2 P. M.

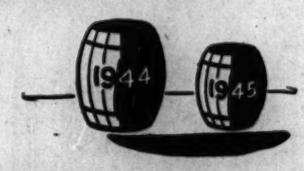
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY



POINT REWARD FOR USED FATS DOUBLED

4 points instead of 2 for every pound!

EVERY one of you housewives in America, in your own kitchen, can speed the return of larger supplies of soaps and all the peacetime things you've been waiting for so long. You can do it by saving more used fats . . . every drop you can scrape or skim. It's as urgently needed as ever. So keep doing it, won't you?




**You women of America** have done a magnificent job of saving used fats during the war, but victory has not ended the need. The fat supply for the manufacture of soap and other long-wanted products is millions of pounds *less* in 1945 than it was in 1944. That is why the government offers four ration points instead of two for every pound of used fats you turn in.

**By skimming, scooping and scraping** every last drop of used fat and turning it in to your butcher, you can help increase your own home supplies of soaps, soap flakes and powders more quickly. And not only soaps. But the nylons, cottons, electric washers, irons, refrigerators, automobiles and hundreds of other peacetime products we've all been waiting for. These fats you save in your kitchen are urgently needed to help get these things back into production... and back to you... more quickly.

**So won't you keep** up the good work now in peacetime? You'll help fill your own needs for soaps and speed the production of the civilian goods you're dreaming of. Remember, every drop of used fat is still vitally important. Keep saving, won't you?

Your Used Fats help make the Peacetime Products you want



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# MORE ONE WAY STREETS URGED AS TRAFFIC AID

## Favored to Cut Driving Time and Accidents

A survey of west side traffic conditions yesterday indicated that driving time to the suburbs might be cut appreciably by increased use of one way streets. It was pointed out that West End av. and Washington blvd. could be made one way streets between Garfield park and Laramie av.

Over a distance of more than 1½ miles, this would decrease accidents, increase street capacity, and speed up traffic, officials pointed out. West End av. is one block north of Washington blvd.

Channelization of traffic is being practiced successfully on the crowded west side. Washington blvd. is used exclusively for west bound automobiles and Warren blvd. for east bound traffic between Ogden av. and Homan av., the east boundary of Garfield park. That gives an uninterrupted traffic flow for almost three miles and has been credited with being a major help in avoiding west side blockades.

**Look to Super-Highways**

The Chicago Motor club has included the one way proposals in its list of post war projects, pointing out that by cutting back some corners, widening short stretches, and opening up a closed section west of Laramie av., it would be able to carry the one way system across the west side and into Oak Park. Officials said they didn't plan the improvements, however, on the expectation that the west side super-highway would be constructed soon enough to handle the traffic load piled on surface streets.

Ald. Kells [28th], chairman of the council committee on traffic and safety, said that in past years he had sought to convince his west side colleagues that the channelization project would be valuable in reducing driving time and spreading the traffic flow. He added that he does not now favor it, declaring that traffic problems should be solved only by building super-highways.

**Point to Congestion**

The Motor club survey also included Maypole av. as a possible west bound street for part of the route. Discussing the situation, it said:

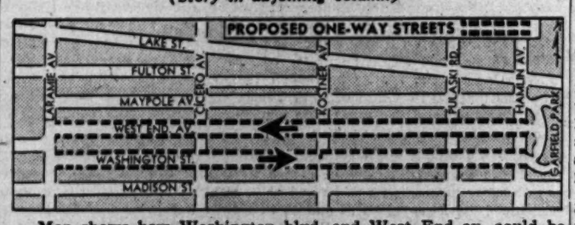
"Already confusion and congestion have required the prohibition of some turning movements, as at the intersection of Washington blvd. and Cicero av. By reducing the number of possible conflicts at each intersection thru one way operations, travel east and west would be benefited, while at the same time travel over north and south streets would be expedited."

Channelization of streets also is under consideration in the north side neighborhood west of La Salle st. and between North av. and Division st. Leslie Sorenson, city traffic engineer, has suggested that part of the streets there be used as one way arteries for strictly local traffic.

THE GUMPS
NOW YOU'VE DONE IT! TALKED ME INTO MAKING LOVE TO THAT HENRY SO HIS WIFE'D GET JEALOUS AND LEAVE--
WELL--YOU DID--AND SHE DID!
AND DON'T THINK I'M NOT GRATEFUL TRISHA DEAR--YOU JUST ABOUT SAVED MY LIFE! I CAN STILL SEE HER FLOUNCING OUT OF THE HOUSE!
GUM EDITION
--DRAGGING HER DUMB LITTLE HUSBAND BY ONE HAND--
AND MY DUMB BIG HUSBAND WITH THE OTHER!
SMITTY
GEORGE FEEL HEAP BAD--JUST SIT AND SIT--NO EAT
LITTLE MOOSE ASK FOR FAT PALEFACE AND BOY SMEETTY TO COME--SOMETING GO WRONG
NO COME--MEBBE DEY LOST--EVERYTING BAD--LITTLE MOOSE HEAP DUMB!
?
BERNDT

## *Proposal to Speed West Side Traffic*

*(Story in adjoining column)*




Map shows how Washington blvd. and West End av. could be used for one way traffic west of Garfield park.

## *SIX PRISONERS ESCAPE SCHOOL; ONE CAPTURED*

Six inmates of the Illinois State Training School for Boys near St. Charles escaped last night during a boxing match in the basement of Van Buren cottage at the school. One, Walter Scott, 16, of 6104 S. Stewart av., was recaptured by John Clark, a fence guard at the school. The others, still sought, are Thomas O'Brien, 17, of 5853 S. Racine av.; Le Roy Cerda, 17, of 117 S. Paulina st.; George Thomas, 18, of Moline; John Clifford Clark, 18, of Eldorado, and William S. Malloy, 17, whose mail address was given as 617 Aldine st. The first four are returned parole violators. Malloy was sent to the school last July 5 for burglary.

## *HOMAN-KIMBALL LINE TO REOPEN; CEREMONY HELD*

A ribbon at Homan av. and Washington blvd. was cut yesterday by Mayor Kelly to symbolize the restoration at daybreak today of the Homan-Kimball bus line which was discontinued in 1942 by order of the office of defense transportation.

Chairman of the dedication was Walter H. Buescher.

Present at the ceremony were: Walter P. Powers, real estate dealer; Charles X. Clancy, savings and loan company president; Bernard Baer, president of the Garfield Park Business Men's association; Comdr. Carl Stockholm, director of the West Side Medical center; Col. Jacob Arvey of the Chicago park district; William A. Hall, superintendent of the Chicago Surface Lines, and Ald. George Kells [28th]. Many other civic leaders took part, representing banks, service clubs, and companies in the area.

## *OVERSEAS HORSE DEAL EXPLAINED BY AIR OFFICER*

Hudson, Wis., Sept. 30 [Special]—Col. Edward L. Carmichael expressed surprise at "all the shouting" as he confirmed reports here today that he bought two saddle horses for $1 each in Austria and shipped them home in space he was able to purchase from the war shipping administration.

The colonel, who commanded the 321st glider field artillery battalion of the 101st air borne division, disclaimed any misuse of army facilities in transporting the animals from Munich to his farm here. He said the Santa Maria, on which the horses crossed the Atlantic, is assigned by WSA to the United States lines for commercial cargo carrying.

The Sept. 2 issue of the Paris edition of Stars and Stripes carried a feature story describing the colonel's horse deal and quoted Edward Gaskell, WSA regional director in France as saying, "We were glad to get the businesss. We've got plenty of space on these cargo boats." The colonel said he and his wife will use the horses for their personal riding. He received his discharge from the army a few days ago.

**ROBBED OF $250 BY GUNMEN**

Two men robbed him of $250 in front of his home, Jacob Frank, 4624 N. Central Park av., told police yesterday.

NOW... SAVE 50%
on dancing lessons!
AT 2 for 1 RATES

We guarantee to teach any two people to dance for what it would ordinarily cost just one! So if you have a relative or friend who wants to take dancing lessons, bring them along, and share with them the cost of the lessons and the enjoyment of becoming a really good dancer.

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**MRS. HELEN BERNARD**
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CAL-Aspirin
take CAL-Aspirin like any aspirin, it's Pure Aspirin plus Calcium.


## U. S. FACTS TO MAKE YOU PROUD

Here is the recital of America's growth, little known facts, important facts, told in "How We Acquired Our National Territory," by Robert R. McCormick. Get your copy at book stores or Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn, and 435 N. Michigan Ave. Price, $1. Postpaid anywhere in U. S., $1.10.

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CORRONIZING will make this possible by defying not one, not two—but *every possible* source of corrosion, and *far outlasting other rust-resistant coatings*. This is not claim—but *fact*; proved by hundreds of scientific tests and actual use in the war, in every kind of climate.

Yes . . . CORRONIZING will help America's progressive manufacturers and retailers give you more for your money than you've ever been able to get before. Motor car makers—always among the leaders—will be among the first to bring you the advantages of CORRONIZING in their new model cars.

So look for . . . expect . . . up to 4 times longer life in the "Corronized" steel products on the way!

Standard Steel Spring Co.
ORIGINATORS OF
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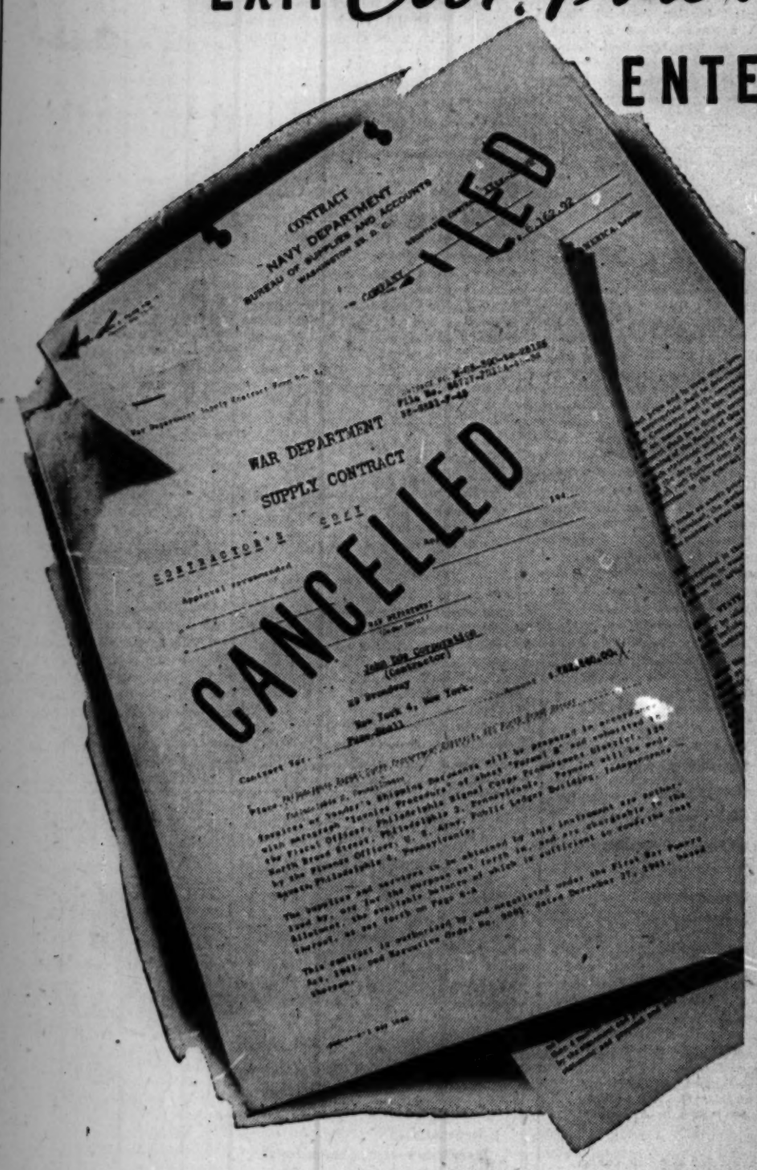
*QUICK FACTS for Manufacturing and Sales Executives.*
*Do not confuse CORRONIZING with other metal coatings. This patented process provides a permanent alloy "armor" with 5 layers of defense against corrosion! It becomes part of the steel base . . . can be worked in any manner. Permits using lighter materials by prolonging steel's period of greatest strength. Write for samples and complete information.*

STANDARD STEEL SPRING COMPANY, CORAOPOLIS, PA.



EXIT "Cost Plus"... ENTER Competition




WITH RIGID government controls released or eased, business and industry are fast returning to the American system of free competition. Production on the "cost plus" basis is going by the board.

This is a time of challenging opportunities but perplexing problems for the management men of business and industry. The world has changed and is changing at a dizzy pace. New products, new materials, new production methods, new markets, new competition, uncertain wage and price levels, and the necessity for high levels of employment—all pose serious problems for the men who manage our business enterprises.

To keep up to date in their facts and in their thinking, management men tell us that they find Business Week of prime importance. The reason, of course, is that Business Week is edited exclusively for these men. Its sole aim is to report developments and trends having special significance for business and industry, and to interpret them in that light. No other magazine is devoted to this single objective. Also, because it is a *weekly*, Business Week readers keep abreast of the news.

Concentration—three-way concentration—is the essence of Business Week. First, Business Week's circulation is concentrated upon management men exclusively—a carefully identified, *known* group of men who manage and make decisions for American business. Second, the editorial contents of Business Week are concentrated exclusively upon business subjects. In turn, this audience of management men sees your advertising message in Business Week when they, themselves, are concentrating upon business problems. For the advertiser it is a powerful combination of values unique in the publishing field.

BUSINESS WEEK: a publication of the McGraw Hill Publishing Co., Inc.

"SOUND DECISIONS REST ON FACTS"

## 10,000 Volunteers to Sell Children's Benefit Tags Today

With a goal of $100,000, more than 10,000 women volunteers will appear on Chicago streets today to sell red, white, and blue tags for the Chicago Children's Benefit league. The entire receipts will go toward maintenance of 50 Chicago child welfare agencies.

The oldest established tag day in the Chicago area, the league first used this means of raising money for children's charities in 1908. Receipts last year totaled $85,000.

Mrs. Henry W. Bernhardt is league president and her assisting staff includes Mrs. Paul B. Smithson, Mrs. J. T. Arenberg, Mrs. John C. Cannon, Mrs. John J. O'Leary, Mrs. A. F. Montezon, and Mrs. Henry O. Koehler.


Budget Shops

Stevens

State near Washington

Budget Shops

Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

55.00

Dark and Handsome

an every-wear Black Chesterfield of 100% wool Melton, wool lined!

Suave escort for all your fall and winter outings—this warm, classic Chesterfield coat. There's casual ease in the slashed pockets and straight lines—sophistication in the Black velveteen collar. Hand tailored in smooth Black 100% wool Melton, it's warmly wool-interlined. Sizes 10 to 20. It's a handsome coat classic that excels always, everywhere! 55.00

Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

Downstairs Floor—State

Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops

Stevens

State near Washington

Budget Shops

Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

13.95

Be Bright by Day

in our talented classic dress—basic and colorfull

Keep on the bright side of things in this resourceful casual—that's both a basic dress and a poised classic. It boasts a gayly studded belt and new deep sleeves to show off your trim figure. Of diagonal rayon twill, in brilliant Red, Gold, Aqua or Kelly. Sizes 10 to 18. It's a bright dress, with a talent for everyday living! 13.95

Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

Downstairs Floor—State

Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens


## White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

*Monday Morning*

First arrival—myself—to open the mail. The office is dark, deserted, strange.

The office boy drags in the mail bag.

I turn on the lights; my day starts.

The whir of the electric envelope cutter is the only sound for a while—then a loud, long yawn from the office boy.

It grows lighter—the whistles blow—10 minutes before 8. The time clock begins to jangle, followed by a noisy chatter and much giggling. It is the younger group, each girl trying to outdo the other with monstrous tales of her week-end.

The men drop in. Things have come to life with the arrival of the office manager.

The week has begun with its ultimate goal—another week-end to plan for—and another inevitable Monday morning.

CF OF FREEPORT

*Male Call*

*When a troopship docks*
*With thousands of guys,*
*Our Miss Jones reads the news*
*With a gleam in her eyes.*

AL SPONG

*Tin Type*

Secretaries who go home at night with the certainty that "tomorrow morning without fail" their typewriter ribbons must be changed come back to the office next day to find the ribbon is considerably blacker. The reason was explained the other morning over the telephone by a gentleman who identified himself as Mr. Russell. Said he, "Damp night air restores moisture to typewriter ribbons, making them darker. And lack of moisture can dry out the ribbon, making it dimmer. This phenomenon is the reason why typewriter ribbons of the future will come in hermetically sealed tins." The informative voice over the wire concluded by saying: "It will be like opening a can of sardines."

*Post-War Observations*

*Taxi-cab sharing*
*Is sometimes ensnaring.*

PEGGY

*In the Beginning*

In the beginning everything was important. You stood in awe of your superiors. Your heart jumped when the boss called you into his office—you were sure you were going to be fired. You could breathe again when you learned he merely wanted a certain file. It seemed to you that every one else was so self-confident. Later you learned others, too, were scared, but in the beginning it was only you.

You tried to make friends—tried too hard. Some looked down on you for it. A few, made of better stuff, accepted you for a human being like themselves.

After a while you became more sure of yourself. You learned the ropes . . . how to have a comeback . . . the funnier the better. Time was erasing the early heartaches.

And then you arrived. You were successful . . . able to choose your friends. When you talked to any one, you looked him in the eye as an equal. You had won self-confidence, for you had learned others had misgivings like yourself. Things that had been so tremendous became insignificant. Often you wondered why you had taken everything so seriously. You know now what you wanted—and how to get it.

Maybe you do know, but it was a struggle. Don't underestimate its value. Remember how it was in the beginning.

D. J. M.

## Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

**Clara S.**, Chicago—I make my wax seals easy to remove from my home preserves without danger of their chipping into the jelly by placing stiff paper tabs in molten paraffin when the jars are sealed.

**Emma S.**, Terre Haute, Ind.—For safety's sake, have your hot pan holders large enough to protect your hand, but small enough so they won't extend into the flame.

**Mrs. H. P.**, Chicago—To prolong the life of extension cords that sometimes are pulled over our cellar or garage floor, my husband slips package handles over the wires. He spaces the handles 2 feet apart.

**Marion C.**, Oak Park—If you use a spray gun for painting furniture or woodwork around the house, try inserting an ordinary pipe cleaner in the reservoir tube after using. This will keep the passage clean for the next painting job.

## Tuesday Menu

**BREAKFAST**

Tomato Juice
Scrambled Eggs with Raisins
Enriched Toast — Butter
Coffee — Milk

**LUNCH**

*Sardine Egg Cups
Vegetable Salad
Whole Wheat Bread — Apple Sauce
Milk

**DINNER**

Grilled Hamburgers
French Fried Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes
Cabbage and Pineapple Slaw
Enriched Bread — Prune Whip
Milk — Tea or Coffee

*See today's prize recipe.


NEXT TIME . Try a Flexees

Designed for precision fit and comfort, your FLEXEES girdle will do all the things you expect a good girdle to do . . . We know you will find exactly the foundation garment you have been looking for in our Flexees collection.

5.95—7.95—10.95

Loeber's Corsetieres will fit you properly and make alterations without additional cost.

LOEBER'S

37 So. State St.

Corner Monroe RANdolph 4874

Open Monday to 9 P. M.


## Jewish Hospital Campaign for $40,000 On Tomorrow

The Chicago committee of the National Jewish hospital at Denver will open its annual campaign for contributions to the hospital at a 6:30 p. m. dinner tomorrow in the Standard club. Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, will tell of the hospital's nonprofit, nonsectarian work in caring for needy tuberculosis patients. Melvin L. Straus, chairman of the Chicago committee, has announced this year's goal as $40,000. The hospital's research department recently reported development of a skin test which reputedly determines the presence of, or susceptibility to, the disease more speedily than any other test now in use.

SET A BEAUTIFUL TABLE
WITH THE LARGE CLOTH YOU
embroider
Large sizes in choice of three lovely stamped designs
54x72 in., $3.50
54x54 in., $2.69
Napkins, 30c each
No phone orders, please
Many other delightful stamped pieces for dining rooms
Rose design or Cross-stitch design for your selection

Store Hours: Mon., 12 Noon to 9:00 p. m. Other Days: 9:45 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.

Herrschner Needlecrafts

35 S. WABASH AVENUE

Everything for Needlecrafts

Knitting Yarns

Stamped Goods • Crochet Yarns

Rug and Quilt Materials • Instructions


## Adequate Rest Is Essential to Child's Health

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"Perhaps, since my sister reads your column, you would be good enough to devote an article to the subject of sleep for small children," writes a devoted aunt.

"My small niece is apparently healthy, but she is so underweight and tense that I am very worried about her. She seems to eat her meals, but the food doesn't nourish her. 'She is living on her nerves,' her mother says, an expression used about adults, not little children, but I know the basic cause of the trouble is insufficient rest and sleep. Judy is 4 years old, and her mother is worried about her, too, and, altho she has taken her to the doctor, she neglects to tell him that the child has no set bed hour at night, and doesn't take day time naps. I've known Judy to be up at midnight, two or three times a week, if it was convenient to her parents. . . ."

The morale even of adults is affected by fatigue. This then is certainly a fact to keep in mind in the care of our children. At all times, rest is vital to the "whole" child's health and spirit. It is essential that mothers see that their children get adequate night and day time rest.

Sunshine, outdoors, food, cleanliness, we know are important. They are, in a sense, tangible factors in a child's health. We can discern their importance readily and the result of the lack of them is plainly noticeable.

But rest is a different matter. Unless it is brought to a mother's attention in a decisive way she is quite likely to give it less importance in the regimen for her child. "Sue's cross because she didn't have a nap today," is an obvious fact, often observed. But underweight, lassitude, general irritability, definite sign of nervousness, disinclination to play, these are not symptoms that ordinarily make a mother look to the matter of rest for their origin. Yet that is just where, again and again, it may lie. And continued over a long enough period, lack of adequate rest may, and actually does, sometimes make serious inroads on physical, mental, and emotional development.

## Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 30—**Frank Sinatra** starts off his five year stretch at Metro by playing the lead in "Jumbo." **Kathryn Grayson** plays opposite him, and **Jimmy Durante** will play the role he originally did in the stage version. It's an **Arthur Freed** production, and music is from the stage score by Rodgers and Hart, with additional ditties by **Richard Rodgers.** It sounds like a bit of all right. . . . It's about face for **Fred MacMurray,** who plays the role of the hunter in "The Dark Corner" with **Clifton Webb** and **William Bendix.** This time MacMurray has a detective role something like the one **Dana Andrews** played in "Laura." Webb, as an antique dealer of a small select shop, plays another Waldo. . . . **Virginia Hunter** goes to Columbia—not New York. **Hurd Hatfield** will soon be eastern bound, joining up with **Paulette Goddard** and **Burgess Meredith** for some round-robin interviews having to do with "The Diary of a Chambermaid."

### *On the Shanghai Express*

When **Lt. Col. Tex McCrary** set a B-17 down on a highway in Shanghai, China, three days before the Jap surrender, he almost got into serious difficulty. In that plane were 21 news correspondents, representing every big news agency in the country. The incident threw a monkey wrench into a lot of plans, because the boys not only got a royal reception, but the Japs insisted upon surrendering the city to them. The real story can't be told and probably never will be except at fraternity and stag parties. Imagine 21 correspondents having to keep this story secret. McCrary may be here in 10 days for 24 hours with his bride, **Jinx Falkenburg.** If he has to go from San Francisco to Washington, D. C., Jinx will tag along. . . . **Olivia De Havilland,** unable to find a home here, is en route to Del Monte, until she's thrown out there too. Hotels only keep you five days.

### *A Hot Diggety Idea*

Hear **Louis Bromfield** has written a play titled "In My Father's Home" for **Humphrey Bogart,** and has woven into it all his wives, ex-wives, and in-laws. That's one I'd go miles to see. What a cast it would be if they'd get the real characters to play themselves. Why not—they all act. . . . **Marjorie Reynolds** is brunette again. . . . **William Edwards'** latest is **Hazel Allen,** a doctor's assistant who's on the glamour side. . . . Producer **Karl Tunberg** set himself a precedent that's likely to backfire. He liked **Ray Milland's** rusnes so much in "Take This Woman" that he gave Ray an **Elmer Plummer** painting of a burlesque queen titled "The Climax." It would be pretty expensive if other stars asked for a Picasso or Renoir. . . . One reason **Vivien Leigh's** so ill is that when she was playing in "Skin of Your Teeth," her doctor told her her lungs were inflamed and she must stop working instantly. She kept right on for six more weeks after that. Now she's really in a bad way.

### *Reverse Lend Lease*

From Vaucouver, Canada, comes word that **Donald Crisp** inspected north shore property up there and picked out a building site for a home. Says he [and I quote] "I've chosen this place because I like the English atmosphere and the people, the way you can get away from crowds. I expect to make one picture a year in the United States, but I feel the time has come to make my home on British soil." Now really, Donald, all this after making a blooming, bloody fortune in America during the last 35 years? . . . **Buddy De Sylva** is improving tremendously since his eastern trip, and he leaves for home today. His picture "The Stork Club" can't be seen until Christmas. . . . **Harry James** lent his name and stands to make some money out of a new all-plastic trumpet. Wonder what happens to the instrument under hot studio lights—doesn't heat affect plastic? . . . The first big style show ever given in Nevada will be held Oct. 6 at the Last Frontier hotel in Las Vegas. They'll show all western sport and evening clothes including wools, cottons, and silks. To help entertain the manufacturers who'll be present will be **Ella Raines, Yvonne De Carlo,** and half a dozen starlets. And who knows—I may fly up for it.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

## Goren on Bridge - - -

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

**ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ**

Q. 1—As dealer you hold:
♠ A K Q J 10 8 6 5 ♥ A 6 5 4 ♦ — ♣ 6
What is your bid?

A.—One spade. It would be poor strategy to pre-empt with a hand of such great possibilities. An opening two bid is not recommended on any hand containing less than four honor tricks even tho this hand possesses the playing strength for such a call. There is little practical danger of the hand being passed out at one spade. There are so many high cards out against the hand that some one will surely find a bid.

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠ A K Q J 8 ♥ J 8 ♦ A 9 8 7 6 ♣ 6
The bidding has proceeded:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 club | Pass | 1 spade | Pass |
| 3 spades | Pass | 4 diamonds | Pass |
| 4 spades | Pass | ? | |

What do you bid now?

A.—Six spades. You have considerably more than an opening bid and partner has opened and jumped. That's all you have to know with a hand this solid. It is inconceivable that partner has two losing hearts in view of his jump rebid without an honor in your suit. If he has less than the K-Q of hearts some one should whisper something in his ear about jump rebids.

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠ A K 8 2 ♥ K Q ♦ Q 5 2 ♣ A Q 10 7
The bidding has proceeded:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 heart | Pass | 1 no trump | Double |
| Pass | 2 diamonds | Pass | ? |

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass, and pray to heaven you can make it. It should come as no surprise to you if partner turns out to have nothing. Any such wild idea as a game should not be entertained, if partner had enough even to make such a happening remotely likely, then he would have passed the double of one no trump for penalties.

Q. 4—You are South, have 80 part score, and hold:
♠ K J 10 ♥ K Q J 9 6 ♦ K 7 ♣ K Q 4
The bidding has proceeded:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 diamond | Pass | 1 heart | Pass |
| 1 no trump | Pass | ? | |

What do you bid now?

A.—This hand is very well adopted for the purposes of those playing the Blackwood convention. If partner has all the aces a grand slam will be a good gamble and should depend at worst on the ability to locate the queen of spades. Using the direct method a bid of four or five no trump is suggested depending upon the temperament of your partner. Remember that he bid over the score which suggests that he has a sound hand, since he should not use a one no trump bid at this point as a mere denial of hearts. He would either have rebid his own suit or be able to bid some other suit. It is highly probable that he has three aces. If not he will pass your big bid and the contract will be safe.

Q. 5—Opponent opens four spades and you hold:
♠ A 5 ♥ K Q 4 ♦ K Q J 3 ♣ A 10 4 2
What do you bid?

A.—Double. While it is true that the enemy may be talking you out of a game, nevertheless you must be satisfied with the compensation that the penalty double will yield. Such a call as four no trump, to force partner to bid is out of the question because you are not in a position to undertake a commitment for 11 tricks. Then again if partner has a very long suit without defense he has the option of taking the double out.

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠ J 7 5 2 ♥ 10 2 ♦ 10 9 5 3 ♣ 7 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 diamond | Double | Pass | 1 spade |
| Pass | 3 hearts | Pass | ? |

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. This is the only case in which a jump in a new suit is not absolutely forcing when both partners have spoken. This hand has no possibility of producing a trick and if partner could make game in his own hand he would have had a raw bid after the opening of one diamond. Such a call would be forcing to game.

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠ A K 4 2 ♥ K 9 5 3 ♦ J 2 ♣ 10 7 6
The bidding has proceeded:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 heart | Pass | 1 spade | Pass |
| 3 diamonds | Pass | ? | |

What do you bid now?

A.—Five hearts. This is actually a conservative bid. It would be very difficult to find a hand on which partner could make a game demand bid with two losing clubs in his hand, but just in case he has that hand he is afforded the opportunity to check out at five, which will be 100 per cent safe.

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠ 8 6 4 2 ♥ J 6 4 ♦ A K 9 ♣ K 10 9
The bidding has proceeded:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 spade | Double | redouble | 2 diamonds |
| Pass | Pass | ? | |

What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. It is not necessary to take any more vigorous action, because you have already announced your strength by the redouble. If partner has an absolute minimum there will be no game and you should allow him the opportunity to quit early. If he has anything over a minimum he should make a further bid and you may try no trump the next round if you feel so inclined.

## Chicago Bridge Results

Winners and runners-up in duplicate bridge games in Chicago last week:

**Jonquil:** NS— 1, Mrs. R. A. Briggs-Mrs. C. Porter; 2, Mrs. V. Harms-H. Hildebrandt. EW—1, Mrs. T. Ford-J. Murray; 2, C. Daw-F. Porter.

**Homewood:** NS—1, Mrs. A. Decker-Mrs. S. Pickford; 2, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bardwick. EW—1, Mr. and Mrs. R. Akin; 2, Mrs. H. Wilkes-Mrs. B. Wiseman.

**Midland:** Section A—[tie] Mrs. I. Morris-J. Lynn and Mrs. E. Jones-F. Marshall. Section B—NS—1, Mrs. B. Arst-H. E. Jones; 2, Mrs. A. Smith-W. S. Stein. EW—1, Mrs. J. Beattie-Mrs. H. Ottomeyer; 2, Mrs. M. Ward-W. Ziegler.

**Buena:** Saturday—1, Mrs. F. Arst-L. Woolf; 2, Mrs. P. Ford-A. Szocke. Wednesday—1, [tie] Mrs. F. Arst-H. McDaniel; Virginia Harms-Dick Revell.

**Evanston:** NS—1, Mrs. V. Schur-L. D. Lloyd; 2, Mrs. A. Hanser-Mrs. T. Murphey.

**Maywood:** NS—1, Mrs. R. Ford-Mrs. P. Heintz; 2, M. Richman-S. Adamowski. EW—1, Mr. and Mrs. P. Marks; 2, I. Olson-I. Cummings.

**Morgan Park:** 1, Mrs. J. Fillitti-Mrs. B. Carlson; 2, Mrs. G. McKay-Mrs. Swatek.

**Oak Park:** Friday—1, Mrs. R. Faulkner-Peggy Faulkner; 2, Mrs. E. Bohman-Mrs. C. Johnson. Monday—1, Mrs. H. Redding-C. Ryan; 2. F. Chemelick-E. Starr. Tuesday—1. [tie] Mrs. R. Ford-Mrs. P. Haythorne; Mrs. B. Fritz-Mrs. L. Mackie. Wednesday—1. Mr. and Mrs. W. Heath; 2. F. Hemlock-J. Randall.

**Redondo:** NS—1, Mrs. P. Keenan-C. Watson; 2, Mrs. H. Elder-C. Craig. EW—1, Mrs. F. Burton-Mrs. M. Kearns; 2, Mrs. and Mrs. R. Smith.

**Eastern Illinois, Danville #1,** Mrs. V. Rupp-Reba Buck, Indianapolis; 2, Lt. K. Gallagher-Lt. G. Huston, Chicago; 3, Florence Meyer, Madison-William McGhee, Chicago.


NEW! RAYVE CRÈME SHAMPOO

Sensational new flower-petal pink crème shampoo, created for world's most expensive and exclusive Beauty Salons, now yours for home use!

WHY THE EXPERTS RAVE ABOUT RAYVE

RAYVE Crème Shampoo is absolutely different, because it does for your *hair* what fine cleansing crèmes do for your *skin* in helping to preserve the look of youth! Rayve cleans cleaner, brings new softness, smoothness. Your hair goes up easier, arranges more flatteringly. Dull film is gone, new luster and highlights appear "like magic!"

Listen To This!

Rayve Crème Shampoo won't dry your hair or cause split ends. Gives billows of lather in any kind of water—rinses in a jiffy—leaves scalp and hair more refreshed—gives your hair that look he'll adore.

Now Yours For Only 60 Cents!

Instead of paying luxury prices for your shampoo with this wonder-working pink crème, you now pay *only 60 cents* for a whole tube—enough, with the average head, for *15 to 20 shampoos!* Get Rayve Crème Shampoo today—and you'll rave, too.

Rayve RAYVE CREME SHAMPOO

(Pronounced RAVE)


## Editor Gives Food Fancies a Good Airing

**RED STAMPS**

A B C D E — GOOD THRU OCT. 31 — F G H I J — GOOD THRU NOV. 30

K L M N O — GOOD THRU DEC. 31 — P Q R S T — GOOD THRU JAN. 31

**SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 38 [5 pounds] expires Dec. 31.**

**SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4, each good indefinitely for one pair.**

**WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 4 red ration points and 4 cents.**

Oct. 1, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

It isn't true that eating garlic will cure a cold. [It will keep others from getting your cold, tho, and you know why!] It isn't true that if you salt meat before you cook it the meat will be tough, or lose its juices. It isn't true that cooking food in aluminum is harmful, or imparts a metallic taste. Neither is it harmful to store food in an opened tin can in the refrigerator. That's as good a container as any, providing it's covered.

It isn't true that fish and ice cream shouldn't be eaten in the same meal, or that milk and fish are a bad combination. [Look at oyster stew, our old favorite!] There's nothing to the idea that any harm can come from eating commercially dried fruits treated by sulphuring.

'Tisn't so that we should eat only "natural, unrefined" foods, for example, whole grains, excluding milled cereal foods. [Doctors say we can get too much roughage that way.]

There's no truth in the idea that brown shelled eggs are better than white shelled ones, or vice versa, or that a storage egg isn't as "fresh" as one laid day before yesterday [depends on how the egg is handled].

Don't believe anybody who tells you to sear meat to keep in the juices. It won't. Throw out that old fashioned recipe which says to soak a wild duck overnight in salt water to remove the "gamy" flavor [it removes all the flavor, alas!]

No, a pinch of soda won't help the color of your green vegetables, but it will destroy vitamins and produce an unpleasant, slippery texture. It isn't the sour milk that makes your devil's food cake red—it's an excess of soda, and the effect is more likely in a cake made with sweet milk and soda.

It isn't so that there's any difference in baking quality between plain and enriched flours. Baking quality is the same, but enriched flours are more valuable nutritionally.

Of course, nobody thinks any more that fish is brain food, that bananas are indigestible [look how the modern baby thrives on 'em], or that tomatoes are poison, but not so many years ago these were popular misconceptions. Pet food ideas and prejudices are hard to dislodge. At one time potatoes were thought to cause diarrhea, fruits "putrefied" the blood, and even milk has been suspected of being a bad food for human beings.

Nobody suspects any of these good foods any more, but many a cook clings to disproved superstitions about the preparation of certain foods. For example, recently after I had written that cooking in aluminum is absolutely safe and healthful, a woman berated me soundly by mail, declaring that she had been poisoned several times by eating tomatoes which were cooked in aluminum.

I will now sit back and wait for letters from the "aluminum causes cancer" club and from others anxious to set me right in my food and cookery ideas.

**TURN IN WASTE FATS!**

* *

## *Crippled Children's Club Will Seek New Members*

The Chicago Club for Crippled Children will open a membership drive with a program at 2 p. m. today in the Congress hotel. The organization operates the brace shop and splint room at Michael Reese hospital.

## $5 PRIZE RECIPE

**Sardine Egg Cups**

**8 hard cooked eggs**
**2 tablespoons butter**
**2 tablespoons lemon juice**
**4 tablespoons mayonnaise**
**½ teaspoon salt**
**¼ teaspoon pepper**
**1 4-ounce can boneless sardines mashed**

Cut eggs in halves lengthwise, remove yolks, and cream with butter. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Fill egg whites, using a pastry tube or fork. Garnish with capers, sliced olives, or chopped green pepper. Chill thoroly before serving.

MRS. W. E. SCHULTZ,
Box 381, Pine City, Minn.

**Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.**

## Bride Elect

[Platz Photo]

*Miss Marianne Schmitz*

Miss Marianne Schmitz's engagement to George Griffith Zorn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Zorn of Lunt av., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schmitz of Milwaukee. Miss Schmitz attended Mundelein college. Mr. Zorn is a senior medical student at Loyola university's medical school with the navy V-12 program.

## *Parley on Prejudice and Its Effect on Children Is Called*

A conference on prejudice and its possible effect on children will be held next Wednesday in the Harriet Hammond McCormick Y. W. C. A. at 1001 N. Dearborn st.

Principal speakers will be Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg, director of the Child Study Association of America. Among other participants will be Mrs. Rose H. Alschuler, Dr. E. T. McSwain, Maria W. Piers, Ph. D., Frayser T. Lane, Glenford W. Lawrence, Lucy P. Carner, Alpha Morgan White, Mrs. Frank A. Damm, Mrs. S. Stuart Sherman, Thomas H. Wright, Mrs. Walter R. Neisser, and Mrs. Augustine J. Bowe, chairman.

The conference will be sponsored by the Association for Family Living, the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the Chicago Round Table of Christians and Jews.

* *

## *P. E. O. Sisterhood*

Chapter A of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at 12:45 p. m. today in the Palmer House. Mrs. V. K. Brown will preside.

## Casual Dress

2889
SIZES 12 - 48

This casual dress for campus or office, a variation of the classic shirtwaist frock, boasts saddle stitching along seams and lapels. Style No. 2889 is designated for sizes 12 to 48, size 36 requiring 3¾ yards of 39 inch material.

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# Specialty Shop Makes Earrings Out of Buttons

BY REA SEEGER

Chicago's loop is filled with specialty shops, but there is one newly opened that serves the many women who make their own clothes. It is a good place also for the smart women who know how to make something new out of a dated dress by changing the buttons or by adding a decorative belt. This shop has the most complete showing of plain and fancy buttons outside of a button hobby show. If, by chance, their buttons do not come up to your specifications, they'll make buttons to order. They will make any color, shape, size, or formation of button you want.

The same idea applies to the belt conscious shoppers. This is a welcome service because belts this season are more important than a blouse.

The craving for multicolored sequins also is easily satisfied in this shop. You can buy them by the button, the motif, or by the yard. Frogs of braid or of the material of your coat or dress are made. Plaitings, ruchings, hemstitching, picot-edging, and some embroidery also can be ordered, with quick service rendered.

Fur trimmed belts are a new idea. They are belts of either leather or fabric combined cleverly with bits of any kind of fur. See the sensational leopard belt for proof. There are many other ready made belts in the shop. Others can be made quickly to suit a whim in color or contrast.

Newest idea of all in the shop is the shoulder pad collection. Those very necessary and important pads are offered in all sizes and shapes and in two colors, black and white. Both the simple triangle pads and the new stiffened shoulder pads are available.

The best service in the place is that of making earrings out of buttons. Bring in a prized pair of your own buttons, or select any from the shop's large assortment, and a pair of decorative earrings will be made in just a couple of days. Metal, plastic, costly buttons of simulated jewels, and the glittering new buttons of sequins are all ready to be transformed into earrings, equal in glamor to anything out of the jewelry collection.

*[For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.]*

## Engagement

Mrs. James Limberopulos of Lawrence av. announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sylvia Limber, to Thomas Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of Flossmoor.

## Recently Wed

*Mrs. John McClure Tyson Jr.*

Mrs. John McClure Tyson Jr., the former Marilyn Francisco, and Lt. Tyson of the army air forces were married recently in Miami Beach, Fla., and she has returned to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mercer Francisco, in Highland Park, until regulations permit her to join her husband in the Canal Zone. The bride attend the University of Chicago. Lt. Tyson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Tyson of Dubois, Pa., attended Penn State college and was commissioned at the Institute of Meteorology at the University of Chicago, taking further training in the graduate school of engineering at Harvard university and in radar at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He will return to Harvard for a master's degree in electronics after his army release.

# Busy Autumn Social Season Is in Prospect

BY JUDITH CASS

PLANS for a variety of benefits, meetings, and rummage sales are keeping pencils flying over engagement pads these days, jotting down dates that a number of Chicagoans will want to keep in mind. The latest day to be circled in red is Dec. 1, when the central committee of the Northwestern University settlement will give a benefit dinner dance in the Saddle and Cycle club. The party will be the committee's large project for the year and will be a departure from the Ice-Capades benefit it has sponsored for the last two seasons.

Since the first of June the committee has been raising money for the Augusta blvd. settlement house. The campaign will be extended until the night of the benefit, of which Mrs. Roger Faherty is chairman. Clyde Bedell heads the committee of a dozen or so members, which formulates the policies of the settlement house.

### *Other Coming Events*

When the executive board of the women's committee of the Orchestral association meets tomorrow in the directors' room at Orchestra Hall, the committee's chairman, Mrs. Telfer MacArthur, and her assistants will make final reports on the work they have done in lining up subscribers for the new season. Désiré Defauw, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will speak at the meeting.

As the advanced sale of subscription tickets has been better this year than ever before, the 250 Chicago and suburban women on the committee are finding their duties lighter than anticipated. They accounted for 58 per cent of the $54,572 raised in the last sustaining membership drive. This winter the Victory box formerly held for army and navy officers will be turned over to ambulatory patients from nearby service hospitals. This year's opening has been set for Thursday, two weeks earlier than usual, as the orchestra will go on a two week tour early in January.

The Chicago branch of the English-Speaking union will hold a public forum at 8 p. m. on Oct. 12 in Orchestra Hall. "Public Opinion in Great Britain and the United States" will be discussed. The speakers will be John S. Knight, Chicago publisher; Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, and Robert Pattinson Winfrey, director of a group of British provincial newspapers. The union also has cards out for an adult discussion meeting at 7:30 p. m. next Monday in the headquarters at 224 S. Michigan-av., at which John Duncan Miller of the British Information Services will discuss "Recent Elections in Great Britain."

The Renaissance society of the University of Chicago will open its first exhibition of the season with a preview for members and guests from 8 to 10 p. m. on Friday. On view in the galleries of Goodspeed hall that night will be a collection of paintings and prints by George Rouault, French modernist. The exhibition will be opened to the public the following day to continue thru Oct. 31. The Art Institute of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Marx, Frank B. Hubachek, and Mr. and Mrs. Carol O. Schniewind have lent pictures to the exhibition.

The autumn meeting of the Chicago Chamber Music society will be held on Oct. 9 in the Arts club. Mrs. Moise Dreyfus and Mrs. Robert H. Reid will be hostesses at the tea which will follow the program. The group's president, Mrs. Charles Edward Brown will not be here for the meeting, as she does not plan to return from her summer home on Long Island until the end of October.

### *Rummage Sales*

A large amount of merchandise ranging from costume jewelry to fur collared coats have been collected during the summer by Mrs. W. Denison Dunning and Mrs. Philip A. Starck for the annual rummage sale which the woman's auxiliary of Grant hospital will hold on Oct. 11 in the nurses' residence. Several debutantes of the season will be "salesgirls" during the day, among them Miss Nancy Madlener, whose mother, Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr., is first vice president of the auxiliary, and Miss Jamee Claire Hoskins. Mrs. Starck and Mrs. Lefens Porter, another member of the sale committee, are living in Lake Geneva, Wis., the year around. Lt. Porter is in the South Pacific with the navy.

One of the largest rummage sales of the fall season will be held in a most fashionable location, 673 N. Michigan av., Oct. 12 to 17, by the Kenwood Center of the Infant Welfare society. Mrs. Richard Uhlmann of Highland Park heads the center, which supports two infant welfare stations, the New Trier and the Southwest.

The Riverside center of the Infant Welfare society will hold a rummage sale on Saturday at 7294 Og-

[Continued on page 21, col. 1]

### *Music Club Federation Meeting Will End Today*

A central regional meeting of board members and state chairmen of the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs will end today with an all day conference devoted to business. The meeting, held in Urbana, opened with a musical program yesterday afternoon, and an opera forum was conducted last night by Miss Mary Wickerham of Chicago, state opera chairman. Mrs. Alma K. Anderson, state president, is in charge.

### *Entertainment Program Tonight for Sorority*

After a dinner gathering at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the loft of the Ranch restaurant, 123 E. Oak st., members of Alpha chapter of Beta Gamma Upsilon sorority will have an entertainment program in the Drake hotel. Mrs. Arnold Hall and Mrs. Leo F. Westhoff are chairmen for the party. Newly elected chapter president is Mrs. Raymond Petersen.

## *Aids Service Club Benefit*

Miss Patricia FitzGerald is among the many young women assisting the Service club with plans for its benefit performance of the Shipstad and Johnson ice follies on Nov. 2 in the Chicago Arena. The club has opened a ticket office in the Arena. Miss FitzGerald is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James P. FitzGerald of Highland Park.
[TRIBUNE Photo]

# Thru the Looking Glass

Ordinarily we balk at anything which slightly resembles a tricky cosmetic gadget, but every now and then something comes along combining the practical and the unusual in a neat package. So it is with a slick container that wraps up lipstick, brush, and mirror all in one piece.

This latest item looks to us a little like a miniature banjo. Made of lightweight black plastic, it has a slim stem that blossoms out into a little circle, mirror backed on one side. The mirror is just big enough to picture the lips and the case opens to reveal a well made lipstick brush and two little panlike containers of lip rouge. There you have it all in one—no fishing around in your handbag for mirror, lipstick, and brush when you want to paint your mouth.

Made by a reputable cosmetic house, the whole thing reflects quality. The lipstick is the creamy, workable type that gives a smooth, becoming finish to the lips. There are four shades to choose from. All are smart, fashion-right colors.

If you've never acquired the habit of using a lipstick brush, this affords the opportunity to get acquainted with the practice in an easy way. You can really do a much better job of making up the lips with a brush and when it's completed, the results are far better and more lasting than when the color is whipped on haphazardly.

The procedure for using the brush is to outline and fill in, drawing the brush in long, sure strokes along the edge of the lips and using short, up and down strokes on the inner spaces. Practice makes perfect and you'll find the whole business practical fun with the new cosmetic gadget. LOUISE DOOLEY

*[For information telephone Louise Dooley, Superior 0200. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]*

# Paulist Choir, John Carter Share Honors

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG

It was a new and unhappy experience for Father O'Malley and his Paulist choristers to face rows of empty seats at Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon, a situation that could no doubt be charged to the perilous combination of bad weather and amateur management. The event was a benefit for Bishop Sheil's Underprivileged Youth fund, sponsored by the Chicago Catholic University club.

The small audience, however, did not dampen the customary excellence of the choristers, nor did it hinder Chief Petty Officer John Carter's highly successful reëmergence as a concert soloist.

Father O'Malley's group changes little from year to year. Some may dissent concerning his theories of tone production, but the spirit and the musical quality of his reproductions of classical polyphoni-music may be accepted as definitive. Beautiful, too, as sheer sound, were madrigals by Weelkes and Purcell, tho our own preference is for an earthier and more joyous rendering of these examples of English heartiness.

Mr. Carter was on the threshold of a distinguished career when he entered the service, and on the evidence of his singing yesterday the Metropolitan or any other opera company, not to mention radio, should welcome his return to the ranks of lyric tenors.

His is a purity of style all too rare in a world devoted to sensationalism. His singing of an aria from Mozart's "Magic Flute," Pergolesi's "Nina," and "Una furtiva lagrima" from "L'Elisir d'Amore," was in the classical bel canto manner—clean of line, perfectly legato, and in the most discreet musical taste. The voice is not large, yet Mr. Carter never makes the mistake of forcing it, tho he was the victim of an unhappy error in being forced to sing all except his numbers with the chorus from the side of the stage. With more experience he will learn that even the center of Orchestra hall's stage is acoustically nothing to write home about.

As a singer of songs—"Garden Where the Praties Grow," "Beautiful Dreamer," "Shortenin' Bread"—Mr. Carter has a quality of simple minstrelsy that sadly reminded one of the lamented and unapproachable John McCormack. Yet on two points one might shake a reproving finger at this gifted singer: there are moments when a stronger injection of "oomph" would not be amiss; and he should be cautious not to overwork his mezza voice, beautifully controled as it is.

In Kimball hall yesterday afternoon, Penelope Johnson, a young Negro violinist from the east, demonstrated a praiseworthy talent before a large audience. Miss Johnson plays with ease and style. Her bow arm is firm and free, her fingerboard technic clean and reasonably accurate in intonation. And in the slow movement of the Conus concerto and in the subsequent group of short pieces, she offered evidence of quiet musical understanding. Marion Lychenheim was the valuable accompanist.

The program given by Janina Frostowna and Feliks Sadowski at Orchestra hall last night was equally divided between short dances—mainly from Hollywood movies in which the couple has appeared—and long pieces of dubious ancestry played on two pianos by H. Hambro and J. Wiederhirn. The dancing began on a low note with Chopin's Polonaise in A-flat, which proved to be not the least of the miseries presently being inflicted on that luckless piece. Things picked up with the Hollywood excerpts—from "Lake Placid Serenade," "Alaska," "Mexicana," and "This Is My Land"—which were stylish, prettily costumed, and always more Hollywood than authentically Polish, Parisian, Mexican, or Viennese, as the case happened to be.

# ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

## *"Frankie and Johnny" Back, No Better or Even Better, Depending on Point of View*

Just skip me on "Frankie and Johnny," for I find to my sorrow I haven't improved a bit in seven years. This ballad ballet was just as dull to me when the Ballet Russe revived it at the Civic Opera house last night with Ruthanna Boris and Frederic Franklin as when it was a federal theater novelty at the Great Northern with its choreographers, Ruth Page and Bentley Stone. I find its miming of the fabled song as ineptly synthetic as its grand opera warbling by three Salvation Army lassies impersonated by Anita Braude, Eunice Steen and Marisha Data [tho Data would be wonderful if they turned her loose] and you can have the ballet while I tune in Burl Ives and his guitar.

But mind you, there are a lot of people on the other side of the fence. The theater rang with applause last night, and in the censorship ruckus in New York John Martin got out his dance award for its fevered brow. You probably remember Jerome Moross' clever score and Clive Rickabaugh's brilliant setting of brothel, saloon, and lamppost, and maybe you remember that Frankie shoots Johnny, who slides down the banister from Nellie Bly's and is carried off in a coffin with mock heroics of mourning veils, wreaths, and suds in your eye. Some people think it's funny, but to me it makes no more dent in a fancy folk song than the play that stole its title but not its impact a dozen or more years ago. The best "Frankie and Johnny" I know is still Burl Ives in the first act finale of "Sing Out, Sweet Land." There's a twinkle in that, not a leer.

In general, the evening performance was rather a dud. Leon Danielian was Alexandra Danilova's sparkling partner in "Mozartiana," but it remains a shallow ballet clumsily contrived, and it was poor booking to follow "Frankie and Johnny" with "Grand Adagio," Balanchine's filler to Boutnikoff's orchestration of Tschaikowsky's entr'acte music from "Sleeping Beauty." This is a serene work in lyrical style, with occasional points of fire, and Danilova and Franklin danced it admirably, but a scintillating pas de deux would have been more to the program point.

If you were lucky, you caught them in the matinée's "Nutcracker," a child's dream of fairyland come true, and at moments a balletomane's paradise. Danilova was magnificent and Franklin did some of the finest work he has shown Chicago. If he isn't careful we will be calling him a danseur noble. The Chinese dance was lightly done by Etheridge and Katcharoff and this time it was Robert Lindgren leaping in a lusty trepak. Both performances held "Comedia Balletica," which looks like a hit, and Todd Bolender didn't leave town, after all. He was right there, earning bows. And speaking of bows, how about one for the orchestra and its conductors, Mr. Balaban and Mr. Boutnikoff? You can actually listen to the music this season.

***Notes***

Two openings tonight, "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" at the Great Northern and "The Tempest" at the Studebaker . . . Olsen and Johnson and their troupe play an hour's show at noon today at the Hawthorne plant of Western Electric, to aid the Community fund drive. . . . Lawrence Langer, here for the Lunts' broadcast, says Colin Keith-Johnston and Philip Huston have been added to "The Winter's Tale." . . . Alfred de Liagre Jr., here for "The Voice of the Turtle's" birthday party, says Walter Abel, Beatrice Pearson, Frieda Inescort and Lois Wilson have been engaged for John Van Druten's new play, "The Mermaids Singing." . . . Decorative highlights of the party were the chocolate turtle on the white birthday cake and the black Merry Widow cartwheel loaded with pink ostrich atop K. T. Stevens' lovely blonde noggin.

# Warm Winter Clothes Asked for the Needy

*[Sally Joy Brown department activities are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]*

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

Mrs. B., who lives on the north side, wonders whether thru some reader we could help get her a winter coat and her baby a snow suit. Her husband is in the navy and has several months to serve before he is eligible for discharge. It is difficult to live on the allowance and buy the clothing they need for winter. Because of her baby, Mrs. B. is unable to work to provide the extra money for clothes. Last winter she wore a light spring coat and dreads to think about struggling thru another winter without sufficiently warm clothing. She has tried to care for her baby girl's needs, but the child is growing rapidly, and replacements are a problem. Dresses and a warm coat, size 18, and a snowsuit, size 3 to 4, are the most urgent necessities.

Mrs. X. writes: "Dear Miss Brown: Will you please lend your assistance in procuring clothing for my high school daughter, who wears junior size 12, and for me, size 44? My son, a veteran, is not as yet able to take full time employment, and altho I am working, our combined earnings do not allow for the purchase of clothing over and above regular living expenses."

A similar request comes from Mrs. W., a middle aged mother, who asks for clothing, size 44, for herself and size 16-18 for her 15 year old son, who is a high school student. A long illness prevented her from working, and now she is at a loss to know how to meet their clothes needs unless we are able to assist her. The few things she has are so shabby that she is ashamed of her appearance. A winter coat would do double service by providing warmth and boosting her morale.

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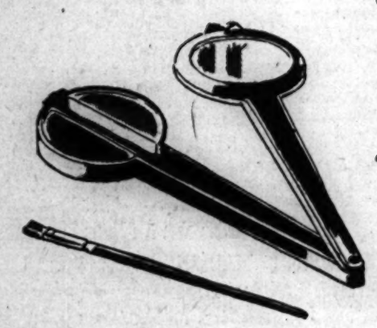

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# "Rumor Had It" . . . . . By Christopher Hale

(Copyright: 1945: By Mrs. Frances Stephens)

INSTALMENT XIX

INQUEST POSTPONED

Joseph MacDonald was a droopy man who took life hard. A family of six children and an ailing wife seemed enough trouble without taking on the county's crime. But Mr. MacDonald had been sheriff for a dozen years now and was preparing to run again for office.

His headquarters were in two small, dreary rooms on the second floor of a brick building on Main st. He greeted most visitors with a suspicious, silent scrutiny.

That made it all the more remarkable when he sprang to his feet as Mr. Izenga entered.

"Sit down, sit down, Mr. Izenga. This is an honor. Terrible thing about Mrs. Pomeroy, ain't it?"

"Yes, indeed." Mr. Izenga seated himself. "Very distressing. How she would have hated such an end. It's a mercy she didn't know."

"O, but she does know," the sheriff put in vehemently. "She is looking down on all this, you may be sure."

Mr. Izenga coughed. He wished Joe would keep his role as superintendent of the Sunday school out of his sheriffing.

"How is your son getting along?" Mr. Izenga asked.

Mr. MacDonald was like a lamp suddenly lit. "Joseph is doing wonderfully well, considering how hard it is for a young lawyer to get started. And be honest, too. He hopes to start payin' back the money you loaned him . . ."

"Joe, please!" Mr. Izenga was angry.

"Now don't always get mad when I mention that, Mr. Izenga. He isn't worrying about it. He promised you he wouldn't. But it's always on his mind."

"He should get into some good, well established firm of lawyers," Mr. Izenga declared.

Mr. MacDonald shrugged. "Yes, try and do it. Nobody seems to need his kind of help."

"Has he been to Judge Lock?"

"Mercy, no. He's tried the little fellows. There would be no chance for him in a firm like that." But MacDonald was on the edge of his own chair.

**"I've been talking to the judge about Joe. Since the judge left the bench he's been building up his business remarkably. He needs help. You tell Joe to see the judge at 11:30 tomorrow morning." Mr. Izenga took out one of his cards and scribbled on the back.**

"And he'll never forget it as long as he lives, and neither will I, nor the missus, and if there's anything I can do for you, Mr. Izenga . . ." MacDonald's hands were shaking as they took the card.

"Don't think of it, MacDonald." Mr. Izenga briskly put away his fountain pen. "I understand there is to be an inquest Friday at 11 on Mrs. Pomeroy."

"Yes, that's right. I felt it was my duty to try to find out who did it."

"Do you think an inquest does that?"

MacDonald looked disconcerted. "That's what it's for, ain't it?"

"Maybe. But it has always seemed to me that all an inquest does is to let the criminal know how much the police have against him. The verdict is almost always, 'party unknown.'"

"Yeah, you're right there."

"Joe, if you really believe Mrs. Pomeroy is looking down on all that is going on now, don't you think that what she would like would be for her murderer to be discovered as quietly as possible, with as little talk? Remember how she hated scandal?"

"But I want to do my duty, too."

"Think how good she was to your family. What higher duty is there than being good to her in return? This is the last and only thing you can do for her, Joe."

The sheriff stared at his ink stained desk. "But what could I do? People'd talk. They'd laugh at me if I called it off."

"Don't then. Just postpone it."

Joe blinked admiringly. Then he said. "To when?"

Mr. Izenga sighed, "Indefinitely. Till further notice." His gesture indicated "forever."

"Say, I wonder if I couldn't do that." Joe gazed at the card lying on his desk. "Would the state police be sore?"

"I'll fix them."

"Gosh, you sure are wonderful, Mr. Izenga. And it'll save the taxpayers' money. I'll tell 'em that when I call 'em to say it's off. I mean postponed."

"I think that's a very wise decision, Joe." Mr. Izenga got to his feet.

"Yes, sir, I'll fix it all up," the sheriff repeated heartily. "Say it was a lucky thing you happened to mention the inquest when you come in here about Joe."

Mr. Izenga smiled demurely. "Yes, wasn't it." He went to telephone Lt. French.

Mr. Izenga enjoyed the excellent lunch Harrison had ordered.

At 1, Mr. Izenga telephoned his lifelong friend, Miss Eudora Frobisher. If convenient, he would like to call on her for a nice long chat about 3:30.

Miss Frobisher was delighted, and added tea to the program. Mr. Izenga had a little nap, saw three visitors in need of advice, and set out on foot at 3:15.

**Miss Frobisher's apartment house was only a short walk from his grounds. By a strange coincidence it was the one in which Lucianna Duprez lived, too. Miss Frobisher's flat was directly under Miss Duprez's.**

Under a luscious green maple tree, near the apartment, Mr. Izenga saw Miss Duprez's car parked. It was a pale grayish blue with lavender upholstery, and had cost Mrs. Pomeroy a sad sum.

He was admitted to the empty lobby by the clicking door lock. The automatic elevator stood waiting, and he rose to the third floor unseen and unheard by any one. A discreet arrangement. It might be difficult to check on Lucianna.

Miss Frobisher, like Mr. Izenga, was the tag end of a large prosperous family, and at first glance into her apartment, it looked as if they had spent their lives buying furniture and leaving it to her.

The furniture was valuable and handsome, and all her young married friends had been promised various pieces. These young women had written their names on the bottoms of the pieces they preferred. Some pieces had as many as six criss-crossed signatures.

"Hello, hello Cornelius. It's been ages since you've dropped in." Miss Frobisher was a tall woman in her late 60s, with a great zest for life.

"What's that? A new hair-do?" Mr. Izenga exclaimed. Miss Frobisher's abundant gray locks had been whisked to the top of her head where they had exploded into gray curls. It was hilariously unsuitable.

"Yes. It's rather cute, I think. But come in. Watch out you don't stumble over Coco."

[Continued tomorrow]

## Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Alroth announce the marriage on Sept. 19 of their daughter, Penny Lillian, to Peter J. Ciulla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Ciulla. The ceremony took place in St. Martini's church.


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CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Dennis Morgan "GOD is My CO-PILOT" Joseph Schildkraut in "THE CHEATERS"
STRATFORD 63d-Hal.-Humph. Bogart in "CONFLICT" Jinx Falkenburg, "THE GAY SENORITA"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Technicolor! Donald Crisp, Peter Lawford in "SON OF LASSIE"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery Joan Fontaine George Brent "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes Abbott & Costello "NAUGHTY '90's"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
OGDEN 63rd-Ash.—Abbott & Costello in "THE NAUGHTY '90's" Peter Lawford in "SON OF LASSIE"
GROVE 76th-Cottage—Donna Reed James Craig, "GENTLE ANNIE" Peter Lawford, "SON OF LASSIE"
SHORE 75th-Kingston—Jack Oakie "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY" George Raft, Joan Bennett, "NOB HILL"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Bette Davis "THE CORN IS GREEN" Jack Oakie, "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—Roy Rogers in "THE BELLS OF ROSARITA" Basil Rathbone, "THE SCARLET CLUE"
HAMILTON 71st-Pax.—Last Feat. 10:05 Technicolor! Paul Muni and Cornel Wilde, "A SONG TO REMEMBER"
OAKLAND 39th-Drex.—Dorothy Lamour "A MEDAL FOR BENNY" George Raft, Joan Bennett, "NOB HILL"
"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy.—Jack Oakie "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY" Manton Moreland in "SCARLET CLUE"
KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark—Op. 12:30 JOAN DAVIS "2 Senoritas from Chicago" JUNE STOREY, "ROAD TO ALCATRAZ" Plus ROY ROGERS, "KING OF COWBOYS"
PARK 3955 S. Pk.-way—"ROAD to ALCATRAZ" MERLE OBERON, Laurence OLIVIER "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
MICHIGAN 55th-Mich.—LATEST NEWS! Peter LAWFORD, Donald CRISP "SON OF LASSIE"—IN TECHNICOLOR! JAMES CRAIG, "GENTLE ANNIE," Marj. Main
E.A.R. Op. 6 P.M.—Judy Garland, Robt. Walker "The Clock" & R. Paige, D. Barrymore, Lon Chaney, "Frontier Badman" (West. Thriller)

DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI CONTINUOUS FROM NOON Op. 1:15—VAN JOHNSON, ESTHER WILLIAMS "THRILL OF A ROMANCE" Plus GENE TIERNEY, JOHN HODIAK "A BELL FOR ADANO"

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. NEAR HALSTED
Op. 1:30—Betty HUTTON; Arturo De CORDOVA "INCENDIARY BLONDE" & Nancy Kelly, Chester Morris "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
TOWER HUMPHREY BOGART, ALEXIS SMITH in "CONFLICT" & Jinx Falkenburg, "GAY SENORITA"
MARYLAND Joan Fontaine, George Brent "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" & PETER LAWFORD, "SON OF LASSIE"
REGAL Veronica LAKE, Eddie BRACKEN "OUT OF THIS WORLD" & PETER LAWFORD, "SON OF LASSIE"
★V Op. 12:30—Jon Hall, M. Montez, Turhan Bey "Gypsy Wildcat," Ty. Power, "Rains Came" Myrna Loy, "Man from Thunder River," Bill Elliott
★ARK Op. 12:30—"2 Yanks in Trinidad," Pat O'Brien, "Walking Dead," Boris Karloff "Docks of New York," East Side Kids, Lee Tracy
★MIDWAY Op. 12:30—ERROL FLYNN "NORTHERN PURSUIT" Bill Elliott, "VIGILANTES OF DODGE CITY" Leo Gorcey, "Spooks Run Wild," East Side Kids
★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30. Victor Mature "ONE MILLION B. C." C. Landis, "Tarzan Triumphs," Weissmuller Lloyd Nolan, "Steel Against Sky," Alexis Smith
★RAY Op. 6:30—Pat O'Brien, "Marine Raiders" R. Ryan, "Bermuda Mystery," Pres. Foster "FIND THE BLACKMAILER," Faye Emerson
★CHELTEN Op. 6:30—DEAD END KIDS "TOUGH AS THEY COME" Ronald Reagan, "BROTHER RAT," Jane Wyman P. Foster, "Roger Touhy, Gangster," V. McLaglen
★SUN Op. 5:45—Deanna Durbin, Pat O'Brien "BUTLER'S SISTER," Franchot Tone John Hull, "Invisible Man's Revenge," Ilona Massey

SOUTH
BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. NEAR HALSTED
Op. 1:30—Betty HUTTON; Arturo De CORDOVA "INCENDIARY BLONDE" & Nancy Kelly, Chester Morris "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
TOWER HUMPHREY BOGART, ALEXIS SMITH in "CONFLICT" & Jinx Falkenburg, "GAY SENORITA"
MARYLAND Joan Fontaine, George Brent "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" & PETER LAWFORD, "SON OF LASSIE"
REGAL Veronica LAKE, Eddie BRACKEN "OUT OF THIS WORLD" & PETER LAWFORD, "SON OF LASSIE"

DOWNTOWN

ANGEL... When she loved him! DEVIL... When she resisted him! DEADLY... When a blonde murderess crossed him!
7:45 A. M.—CONTINUOUS WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING George RAFT
"AN ANGEL WITH A GUN UNDER HIS WING"
HOAGY CARMICHAEL PLAYING and SINGING "MEMPHIS IN JUNE"
"Johnny Angel"
CLAIRE TREVOR SIGNE HASSO
LATE SHOWS MIDNIGHT TO 6 A. M.
Extra Jumpin' Jive! MAURICE ROCCO LOUIS JORDAN AND HIS BAND UNA MAE CARLISLE MEADE LUX LEWIS "HEP CAT Serenade"

October 5 Keep Friday Open for Gala World Premiere
20th Century-Fox brilliant production
"The DOLLY SISTERS"
In Technicolor, starring
BETTY GRABLE • JUNE HAVER • JOHN PAYNE
HOLLYWOOD STARS ALL IN PERSON FRIDAY ONLY!
BALABAN & KATZ Chicago STATE NR. RANDOLPH

NORTH
SHERIDAN 4636 Sher. 4 GREAT BANDS VERONICA LAKE EDDIE BRACKEN "OUT OF THIS WORLD" "DANGEROUS PASSAGE" ROBERT LOWERY
VOGUE 3812 Broadway JOAN FONTAINE "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" GEORGE BRENT CHESTER MORRIS "BOSTON BLACKIE Booked on SUSPICION"
DEVON 6325 Broadway
MODE 5912 Sher.—Rib-Tickling Show! 3 STOOGES, "BOOBY DUPES" "ROOKIES IN BURMA"—Packed with Laffs! "THREE COCKEYED SAILORS" on the Loose!
400 6744 SHERIDAN ROAD MATINEE DAILY, 1:30 P.M. Exclusive ROGERS PK. Showing 'MR. EMMANUEL' Tackles Hush-Hush Subject of Prejudice
BIOGRAPH 3433 Lincoln—Open 12:45 JOHN DALL, Nigel Bruce BETTE DAVIS, "THE CORN IS GREEN" ROY ROGERS, "THE BELLS OF ROSARITA"
BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark TECHNICOLOR! PETER LAWFORD "SON OF LASSIE"
N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln JAMES CRAIG "GENTLE ANNIE"
DAVIS 3614 Lincoln BETTE DAVIS John Dall, Nigel Bruce "CORN IS GREEN"
VIC Sheff.-Belmont Murder Mystery! "THE SCARLET CLUE"
ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—OPEN 1:30 "AMERICA BEAUTIFUL" PAUL MUNI, MERLE OBERON, Cornel WILDE FILM IN TECHNICOLOR!
"A SONG TO REMEMBER"
The ESQUIRE "MOLLY AND ME" MONTY WOOLLEY GRACIE FIELDS, RODDY McDOWALL And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 1:00, 2:53, 4:46, 6:39, 8:32, 10:30
preview 7:30—9:35 Cinema de Luxe feature 6:10 8:15—10:20
a fascinating mystery thriller tense with excitement and suspense
"The Unseen"
SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films Feature at 7:30 and 10:00 JOHN WAYNE—THOMAS MITCHELL 'THE LONG VOYAGE HOME' And the SURF DIGEST
LAKE SHORE 2175 BROADWAY Feature at 6:00, 8:08, 10:16 Laurence Olivier "Wuthering Heights" Merle Oberon
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose—STARTS 4:00 In Color "BUFFALO BILL" Walt Disney's, "SALUDOS AMIGOS" in Color RIN TIN TIN, "SKULL AND CROWN"
LANE COURT OPEN 1:30 Armitage at Clark George Raft, "NOB HILL," Technicolor Roy Rogers, "BELLS OF ROSARITA"
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE "MEDAL FOR BENNY" Bette Davis, "THE CORN IS GREEN"
CALO 5404 N. Clark Street—Open 5:00 P. M. Jack Oakie, "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY" "CORN IS GREEN," Bette Davis, John Dall
WINDSOR 1223 N. Clark St.—OPEN 1:30 Joan Fontaine, "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" & Abbott & Costello, "Naughty Nineties"
COED 1330 Morse Avenue—Starts Tomorrow "HANGOVER SQUARE" Also "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1:00 Bette Davis, "Corn Is Green" & Jack Oakie, Ridio Stars, "On Stage, Everybody"
RIDGE 1550 Devon — OPEN 1:00 2 HITS—"SCARLET CLUE" "WOMAN IN GREEN" & "Falcon Strikes Back"

SOUTH
PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE
Alexander Knox, Geraldine Fitzgerald "WILSON"
ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MIDWEST Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp James Craig, "GENTLE ANNIE"
HARPER Dorothy Lamour, Arturo De Cordova "MEDAL FOR BENNY" Also "BELLS OF ROSARITA"
HYDE PARK Anne Baxter, William Eythe "EVE OF ST. MARK"
KEN LEE TRACY, NANCY KELLY Judy GARLAND "BETRAYAL FROM EAST" Robert WALKER "THE CLOCK"
MARQUETTE Jack OAKIE, Peggy RYAN "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY" BETTE DAVIS, JOHN DALL, 'CORN IS GREEN'
COLONY 50th-Kedzie—MARJORIE MAIN "GENTLE ANNIE" Donald Crisp, Peter Lawford, "SON OF LASSIE"
RAMOVA "Naughty Nineties" 35th-Halsted, Plus "GENTLE ANNIE"
STATE 11620 S. Mich.—JOAN FONTAINE "THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, "BODY SNATCHER"
CORAL 95th-Cicero—Op. 6.—Free Parking "NOB HILL" in Technicolor—Geo. Raft, Joan Bennett & "CRIME DOES NOT PAY"
LEX 1161 E. 63rd Street—Open 12:30 George Raft, Joan Bennett, "NOB HILL" Dorothy Lamour, A. de Cordova, 'Medal for Benny'
HARVARD 63d & Harvard—Cartoon "That Uncertain Feeling" Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, "TOPPER"

RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE Op. 9:45 Last Feat. 10:30 P. M.
2 STAR-STUDDED HITS ON 1 SHOW!
BING CROSBY JOAN BLONDELL "East Side of Heaven"
Claudette COLBERT in FANNIE HURST'S "IMITATION OF LIFE" Louise Beavers

RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH Op. 9:45 Cont. to 1 A. M.
2 ACTION HITS!
BACK TO BATAAN JOHN WAYNE ANTHONY QUINN
GARY COOPER-CAROLE LOMBARD Cecil B. DeMille's "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE" in Technicolor! Paulette GODDARD • ROBERT FOSTER • PRESTON

RIALTO BURLESK STATE AT VAN BUREN PERSONAL APPEARANCE LYNN VANYA In Big Revue—Season's "Within These Walls"

NORTHWEST
BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER
Open 1:45—GENE TIERNEY, JOHN HODIAK "A BELL FOR ADANO" Plus HELMUT DANTINE, PHILIP DORN "ESCAPE in the DESERT"
CONGRESS Open 1:45 Alexis Smith, Humph. Bogart "THE CONFLICT" & "WITHIN THESE WALLS"
GATEWAY Open 1:45
TERMINAL Open 1:45 JOAN FONTAINE GEORGE BRENT 'THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN'
CRYSTAL Open 1:45
BILTMORE Open 1:45 Plus ABBOTT & COSTELLO "NAUGHTY NINETIES"
BELPARK Open 1:45
Will Rogers Open 1:45 Joan Bennett, George Raft "NOB HILL" & DOROTHY LAMOUR "MEDAL for BENNY"
DRAKE Open 1:45
PORTAGE Open 1:45—BETTE DAVIS "THE CORN IS GREEN" & JACK OAKIE, "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45—MERLE OBERON "A SONG TO REMEMBER" Plus BASIL RATHBONE, "WOMAN IN GREEN"

WEST
BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO MADISON AT CRAWFORD
Open 1:45—GREER GARSON, GREGORY PECK "VALLEY OF DECISION" Extra! WALT DISNEY COLOR CARTOON Last "VALLEY OF DECISION" AT 10 P. M.
PARADISE Open 1:45—Humphrey Bogart Alexis Smith, "CONFLICT" & Thomas Mitchell, "WITHIN THESE WALLS"
Cent. Pk. Open 1:45 JOAN FONTAINE GEORGE BRENT "THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
SENATE Open 1:45 Plus ABBOTT & COSTELLO "NAUGHTY 90's"
MANOR Open 1:30
STATE Open 1:30—Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp, "SON OF LASSIE" & James Craig, Donna Reed, "GENTLE ANNIE"
AMERICAN S N. Ash.—CARTOON! "GRUESOME TWOSOME" "SON OF LASSIE"—IN TECHNICOLOR! "TEEN-AGE GIRLS"—MARCH OF TIME!
B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Rd. CHESTER MORRIS "BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED ON SUSPICION" "SON OF LASSIE"—IN TECHNICOLOR!
JOY 1611 W. Roose. "MONSTER & THE APE" "THE EDGE OF DOOM" "THE BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU" with BORIS KARLOFF and PETER LORRE "MYSTERY OF THE THIRTEENTH GUEST"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawf. JOAN BENNETT Charles BOYER CLAUDETTE COLBERT, "PRIVATE WORLDS" GARY COOPER, "DESIRE," Marlene DIETRICH
BYRD Mad.-Cicero BETTE DAVIS JOHN DALL "THE CORN IS GREEN," NIGEL BRUCE "SCARLET CLUE"—MYSTERY INTRIGUE!
WEST END 121 N. Cicero—CARTOON! "MONSTER & THE APE" LAUREL & HARDY—"SONS OF THE DESERT" Joe E. Brown, "CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE"
4 STAR 2418 Mad. "WEIRD WOMAN" LON CHANEY—ANNE GWYNNE JON HALL "Invisible Man's Revenge"
IMPERIAL George Raft, Joan Bennett TECHNI- "NOB HILL" COLOR 'SING ME A SONG OF TEXAS'
MADLIN 1910 W. Madison—3 Features Billy, the Kid, 'LAW AND ORDER' Buck Jones, "GUN MAN," Tim McCoy Added, Bill Elliott, "Death Valley Manhunt"
LINDY Adults Only 1710 Mad. 'Pace That Kills' "Paroled From the Big House"
MARSHALL SQ. 2871 W. Cermak—Op. 1 "SON OF LASSIE" "GENTLE ANNIE," MARJORIE MAIN
CENTURY 1421 W. Madison—JUNGLE JIVE Thos. Mitchell, 'DARK WATERS' Dorothy Lamour, "Rainbow Island" in Technicolor

DOWNTOWN

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

CHICAGO Open 9:30 A. M. Last Complete Show 9:30 P. M.
IRENE DUNNE ALEXANDER KNOX CHARLES COBURN "OVER 21" STAGE: HENRY YOUNGMAN ARTHUR LEE SIMPKINS BUSTER SHAVER LOU BREESE
STATE-LAKE Open 8:45 A. M.
Destined for ACADEMY AWARD ACCLAIM! Jennifer Jones Joseph Cotten "Love Letters" Paramount's smash with ANN RICHARDS
ROOSEVELT Open 8:45 a. m.
BARBARA STANWYCK DENNIS MORGAN WARNERS' "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT" CO-STARRING SYDNEY GREENSTREET

BUY V BONDS ★ BUY V BONDS

THEY'RE RAISING CAIN IN HOLLLYWOOD!
THEIR NEWEST! THEIR FUNNIEST!
BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO "IN HOLLYWOOD"
M-G-M's laughslide
Frances Rafferty Rags Ragland Jean Porter
GARRICK plus A KILLER STRIKES
A vicious murderer on a mad rampage...a beautiful girl, HIS VICTIM!
"The HIDDEN EYE"
M-G-M's thriller
EDWARD ARNOLD Frances Rafferty Paul Langton

SAILING ALONG...
Winning more acclaim day after day with their glorious cargo of dancing...song... romance!
Frank SINATRA Kathryn GRAYSON Gene KELLY
3rd rousing WEEK!
"ANCHORS AWEIGH"
MGM's love story with music
JOSE ITURBI
Rags Ragland • Billie Gilbert
Pamela Britton
IN TECHNICOLOR
9:30 A. M.
BALABAN & KATZ United Artists RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

2 BIG McVickers Mod.-Stody Op. 9:45 50c to 1 35c to $1:30 after 6pm
BETTY HUTTON ARTURO de CORDOBA in Technicolor "INCENDIARY BLONDE" with BARRY FITZGERALD
DENNIS MORGAN "GOD is my CO-PILOT" RAYMOND MASSEY DANE CLARK ALAN HALE

LA SALLE —EXTRA LATE SHOW— Madison-Clark. Op. 7:45 a. m.
ROBERT ARMSTRONG CHARLES ARNT "ARSON SQUAD" "DANGEROUS INTRUDER"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. CONTINUOUS 11:45 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT 3rd WEEK
U. S. Premiere, Never Before Seen!
"FALL OF BERLIN"

• • SUBURBAN • • OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake 'L'
HUMPHREY BOGART ALEXIS SMITH, SYDNEY GREENSTREET "CONFLICT"
Featurette: "POLICING GERMANY" "BAHAMA SEA SPORTS" in Technicolor BUGS BUNNY CARTOON! Latest News!

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Pk.—Open 1:30 Bugs Bunny! & Goofy! Cartoons PAUL MUNI, MERLE OBERON, Cornel WILDE "A SONG TO REMEMBER"
LAKE Lake and Marion Streets—Open 1:30 PETER LAWFORD, DONALD CRISP "SON OF LASSIE"—IN TECHNICOLOR! JAMES CRAIG, "GENTLE ANNIE," Marj. Main
TOWN Roosevelt-Austin—Op. 1—Judy Garland ROBERT WALKER, "THE CLOCK" Lee Tracy, Nancy Kelly, "Betrayal from the East"

AUSTIN
PLAISANCE Lee TRACY, Nancy KELLY JUDY GARLAND "BETRAYAL FROM EAST" ROBERT WALKER "THE CLOCK"
AUSTIN Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" Tyrone Power Maureen O'Hara "BLACK SWAN"
ROCKNE 5525 W. Division St.—Open 6 P.M. J. Garland, R. Walker, "The Clock" Merle Oberon, Paul Muni, "A Song to Remember"
PARK ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL 5960 Lake—"SALTY O'ROURKE" ROSALIND RUSSELL, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—Open 1:30 "THE SCARLET CLUE" Joan Bennett, George Raft, "NOB HILL"
B&K IRIS Open 6:00—Joan BENNETT, Geo. RAFT, "NOB HILL" & DOROTHY LAMOUR, "MEDAL FOR BENNY"

MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 EDDIE BRACKEN "OUT OF THIS WORLD" HUMPHREY BOGART "CONFLICT"

BERWYN
RITZ DOORS OP. 1 P.M. "NOB HILL" in technicolor—Geo. Raft, Joan Bennett "Medal for Benny" Dorothy Lamour Arturo de Cordova
B&K BERWYN JOAN FONTAINE "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" Plus Abbott & Costello, "NAUGHTY NINETIES"

CICERO
VILLAS Open 1:30—BETTE DAVIS "THE CORN IS GREEN" Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan, "ON STAGE, Everybody"

FOREST PARK
FOREST Op. 1:00 "Son of Lassie" In Color Also "NAUGHTY NINETIES," Abbott & Costello

BROOKFIELD
STRAND "Song to Remember" PAUL MUNI plus "THIS IS AMERICA"

LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE J. Fontaine, G. Brent "Affairs of Susan" Plus Abbott & Costello, "NAUGHTY NINETIES"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI "SON OF LASSIE" plus "GENTLE ANNIE" Marjorie Main

BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Open 1:00 PETER LAWFORD DONALD CRISP in "SON OF LASSIE"

MONTCLARE GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM
ALEXANDER KNOX—CHARLES COBURN Geraldine Fitzgerald—Thomas Mitchell "WILSON" PLUS THREE STOOGES COMEDY

TIFFIN NORTH AVENUE AT KARLOV
Peter LAWFORD "SON OF LASSIE" in Donald CRISP Color Abbott Costello "THE NAUGHTY NINETIES"
ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AV.—MAT. DAILY JOAN FONTAINE GEORGE BRENT "AFFAIRS of SUSAN" ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'NAUGHTY NINETIES'
METRO 3308 LAWRENCE OPENS 1:30 'MR. EMMANUEL'
GRAND 3433 North. George Raft Joan Bennett Dorothy Lamour, Arturo De Cordova 'MEDAL FOR BENNY' "Nob Hill" In Color
VISION 2650 DIVISION—OPEN 6:00 PAUL MUNI, MERLE OBERON "A SONG TO REMEMBER" ADDED: "AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30—COOL Sidney Toler, "SCARLET CLUE" DOROTHY LAMOUR, "MEDAL FOR BENNY"
RIVOLI 4330 Elston Ave.—Open 5:30 P. M. Basil Rathbone, 'WOMAN IN GREEN' Merle Oberon, Paul Muni, "A Song to Remember"
NITA 2915 Milw.—Op. 6—All Laff Show—Your Favorite Cartoon Character, "Li'l Abner" "Terror of Tiny Town" & "Leave It to Blondie"

• • SUBURBAN • • WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

DRIVE-IN SHOWS 7:30 & 10 P. M. 9500 N. WAUKEGAN RD.
SPENCER TRACY KATHARINE HEPBURN Without Love
NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO Open 6:15—30c to 6:30 Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake Humphrey Bogart "CONFLICT"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "SON OF LASSIE" PETER LAWFORD—DONALD CRISP Also, "I AM AN AMERICAN"

GLENCOE
GLENCOE Op. 6:15 25c to 6:30 JOAN FONTAINE GEORGE BRENT 'THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN'

EVANSTON
STADIUM Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 "NOB HILL" & Joan Woodbury. Jane Frazee, "TEN CENTS A DANCE"
CORONET Sts. 6:30—MERLE OBERON "A SONG TO REMEMBER" & Featurette in Color, "AMERICA the Beautiful" LAST FEATURE AT 9:20 P. M.
B&K VARSITY Sts. 2. BETTY HUTTON "INCENDIARY BLONDE" Plus Chester MORRIS, "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2—BETTE DAVIS "THE CORN IS GREEN" Plus JACK OAKIE, "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Op. 6:00—25c to 6:30 Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp, "SON OF LASSIE" James Craig, Donna Reed, "GENTLE ANNIE"

ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand—Op. 5:30—SIDNEY TOLER in "SCARLET CLUE" Plus "SING ME A SONG OF TEXAS"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Op. 6—Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp, "Son of Lassie" in Color & James Craig, Donna Reed, "GENTLE ANNIE"

DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Op. 6—Peter LAWFORD 'SON of LASSIE' in Color & James Craig, Donna Reed, "GENTLE ANNIE"

LOMBARD
DU PAGE Exclusive West Suburban Showing—George Raft, Joan Bennett Vivien Blaine, Peggy Ann Garner "NOB HILL" Selected Short Subjects

ELMHURST
YORK JOAN FONTAINE, GEO. BRENT "THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" ABBOTT & COSTELLO, 'NAUGHTY NINETIES'

VILLA PARK
VILLARD Judy GARLAND, Robert WALKER "THE CLOCK" Lee Tracy, Nancy Kelly, "Betrayal from the East"

GLEN ELLYN
GLEN BETTE DAVIS, JOHN DALL "THE CORN IS GREEN" In Technicolor!—AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL"

MONROE IN THE LOOP MONROE at DEARBORN
Op. 8:30. 25c to 1, 29c to 6:30 pl. tax. Late News Oscar Wilde's Great Classic ★ Hurd Hatfield ★ George Sanders
"PICTURE of DORIAN GRAY"
Eddy Bruzon ★ Veronica Lake ★ Diana Lynn
"Out of This World"
Tom.: "Stagecoach" & "Always in My Heart"

STUDIO 34th Week VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN 10:45 A. M. TO MIDNITE
Hedy Lamarr EGBERT Christmas Holiday
CLARK RALPH BELLAMY Clark at Madison Midnite Show Latest News "Guest in the House" Also "SAPS AT SEA"

# Busy Autumn Social Season Is in Prospect

[Continued from page 19, col. 5]

den av., Lyons. Many repaired and re-painted pre-war toys are included among the merchandise. Mrs. Robert Jackson and Mrs. Ralph Fitz-Simmons are co-chairmen of the sale.

### *On Today's Calendar*

Robert Maynard Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, and Mrs. Hutchins will give their annual reception for new students at 8 o'clock tonight in Ida Noyes hall on the Midway. Also present to welcome the 900 new students and their parents will be President and Mrs. Ernest C. Colwell, Dean and Mrs. Clarence H. Faust, and Dean and Mrs. Lawrence L. Kimpton.

When board members of the Kenilworth center of the Infant Welfare society meet today in Mrs. Charles M. Parkin's Winnetka home, plans will be made for an early winter cocktail party to be managed by the members who have belonged to the center less than a year.

Members of the North Shore auxiliary of the Chicago Maternity center will hear plans for the group's second annual benefit bridge luncheon on Dec. 6 in the Edgewater Beach hotel when they meet at 2 p. m. today in the Wilmette home of Mrs. John Victor. On this afternoon's program will be a book review by Florence Bourke Ellis.

Following the opening session this morning of the Junior League of Chicago's provisional training course, the league will entertain at luncheon for its provisional members at 12:30 p. m. in the Wedgwood room of the Ambassador East.

The Arts club will serve tea from 4 to 6 p. m. today to mark the reopening of the clubrooms, which have been closed since June 15. The Casino and the Fortnightly also will reopen today.

* *

### *Alumnae of Phi Beta to Give Dinner Tonight*

The Chicago Alumnae association of Phi Beta, national professional fraternity of music and speech, will begin fall activities with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Edgewater Beach hotel. Here as special guest will be Mrs. Thomas E. Carnahan of Grand Rapids, Mich., national secretary. The program, arranged under direction of Miss Irene Irma Zinter, will be shared by May Weber, pianist, Ella Steele, soprano, and Estelle Ayer Johnson, reader.


NOW! Quick Way to Freshen Closet Air!

INSTANT Sweet-Aire

THE ORIGINAL AIR DEODORANT

Sweet-Aire instantly neutralizes odors of perspiration, shoes, polish, cleaning fluids, mustiness, etc. Does not water-spot. An all-through-the-house air deodorant, used by homemakers for years. Get Instant Sweet-Aire, the original air deodorant, at drug, department, hardware stores . . beauty and gift shops. Miller Protecto Products Co., Kalamazoo 41, Mich.

NO WICK! NO WAITING!

Cedar Pine or Oriental 4-8-16 Oz. Bottles



Love is a Wonderful Thing!

THIS WIFE IS SMART. She knows how to guard her marriage happiness . . . never endangers it by *carelessness* about feminine hygiene. Yes, her doctor told her that "now-and-then" care isn't enough. He advised using Lysol disinfectant for douching—*always*. Cleanses thoroughly. Deodorizes. A proved germ-killer—far more dependable than salt, soda, or other homemade solutions. Yet so gentle for douching, it won't harm sensitive vaginal tissues—just follow easy directions. More women use Lysol for feminine hygiene than any other method. Try it.

For Feminine Hygiene use Lysol —always

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## ORPHAN ANNIE

WE'VE HAD SUCH A WONDERFUL DAY FOR OUR PICNIC, HERE ON SPOOK ISLAND — BUT WHATEVER CAN HAVE BECOME OF OUR BOATMAN?
10-1-45
AND WHAT HAS BECOME OF ANNIE? SHE WENT TO LOOK FOR HIM, NEARLY AN HOUR AGO!
YES — AND THE ISLAND ISN'T LARGE —
OH, GEORGE! I CAN'T HELP IT! I'M SCARED!
NOW-NOW, SONJA! NOTHING COULD HAVE HAPPENED TO ANNIE — SHE'LL BE BACK ANY MOMENT, I'M SURE —
HAROLD GRAY

## Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

*[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. Rhea Sullan, Mattoon, Ill.]*

**THE QUESTION**

**If you were rich, what personal extravagance would you indulge in?**

**WHERE ASKED**

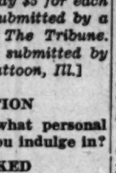
**Lawson Y. M. C. A., 30 W. Chicago av.**

**THE ANSWERS**



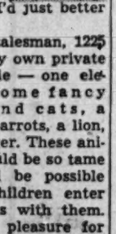
**Gloria La Badie,** secretary, 356 Wellington av.—My home would be equipped with a sun roof, a swimming pool, and a masseuse. I love the sun and water. After some vigorous exercise in the pool, I can think of nothing more luxurious than lying on a soft mat and having a skilled masseuse devoting her energy to my comfort.

**Joseph Gabellini,** shipping clerk, 868 N. Wells st.—The race tracks would have one more guy tossing it away if I had it in that quantity. On sunny afternoons when a good ball game was in session, I'd pick up a gang of youngsters off the street and take them to the game and buy them popcorn, peanuts, sodas, etc.



**Clarence Jensen,** orderly, 655 N. Austin blvd.—I'd buy a large boat and live on it most of the time, coming into harbor for a short while now and then. With a good captain and crew, I'd sail around the world like a prince. But without the riches, and feeling the way I do, maybe I'd just better join the navy.

**F. H. Moss,** coffee salesman, 1225 E. 52d st.—I'd have my own private menagerie — one elephant, some fancy dogs and cats, a cheeta, parrots, a lion, and a tiger. These animals would be so tame it would be possible to let children enter the cages with them. This would result in pleasure for m and education for children.



**Ann De Sario,** student, 529 S. Lawndale av. — Each morning I would be gently awakened by a personal maid who would announce that my bubble bath was ready. Imagine the luxury of a personal maid—breakfast in bed, no more laundry, some one to brush my hair and manicure my nails, anything my heart desired!

### *Presbyterian Teachers to Hear Mission Talks*

Designed to give teachers and workers assistance in teaching missions to children, the annual children's workers' workshops sponsored by the Board of Christian Education of the Presbytery of Chicago will be held from 7:30 until 9:30 p. m. tomorrow in Englewood Presbyterian church and at the same hours Thursday in Buena Memorial Presbyterian church. Miss Neva Palmeter of Philadelphia, Pa., assistant director of the board's missionary education department, will be in charge.

* *

### *Chicago U. S. O. Council to Hear Speech Today*

Mrs. Maurice T. Moore of New York, chairman of the national U. S. O. council, will speak on "The Continuing Demands for U. S. O. Services" at a luncheon to be sponsored by the Chicago U. S. O. council at 12:15 p. m. today in the auditorium of the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 S. La Salle st.

### *Hold Annual Bazar for Aged Tomorrow in Memorial Hall*

The annual bazar for the benefit of the Altenheim, German Old People's home, will be held in the Memorial hall of the home, 7824 Madison st., Forest Park, from 1 until 11 p. m. tomorrow. Joint sponsors of the benefit are the Frauenverein, the Herrenverein, and the Junior auxiliary of the home.

Embroidered and hand sewn articles made at meetings during the year will be on sale along with groceries, jellies, homemade cakes and candies, and "white elephants." Afternoon coffee will be served from 1 until 3 p. m., and supper from 5:30 until 6:30.

Dr. Kathryn Schwartz is general chairman of the bazar, and assisting her are Mrs. Edward Blum, Miss Anna Juergens, Mrs. J. B. Rohm, and Mrs. William S. Orth. Presidents of the sponsoring groups are Mrs. Theodore Kuehl [Frauenverein], Joseph P. Immel [Herrenverein], and Miss Marga Wohlers [Juniors]. Herman C. Hintzpeter heads the home's executive board.

* *

### *Culture Club*

The new season will open for the Chicago Culture club with a musical program at 1:30 p. m. today in the Republic building. Margaret Cashman and Mary Conen will be guest artists.

### Gay Potholders

These potholders, shaped like miniature pants and step-ins are easy to crochet, make useful gifts, and are inexpensive.

*For instructions in crocheting the novelty potholders, No. 1021, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N. Y.*

### *Jangos Open Meeting in Washington Today*

A two day national conference will be held today and tomorrow in Washington, D. C., by the Jangos [Junior Army-Navy Guild organization]. Representing the Chicago branch of the Jangos will be Mrs. Frederick A. Preston. Mrs. Ralph Bard of Highland Park and Mrs. Robert Patterson are co-chairmen of the national committee. A luncheon at the Sulgrave club today, another at the Army-Navy Country club tomorrow, and a cocktail party tomorrow in the Georgetown home of Mrs. McCook Knox are the social highlights of the meeting. The Chicago branch has announced that additional Jangos are needed for volunteer work in Wesley and Evanston hospitals.

* *

### *Ladies of Isabella*

St. Hilary council of the Ladies of Isabella will hold its annual benefit card and games party at 2 p. m. on Sunday in the Edgewater Beach hotel.

### *Reunion Program Tonight for Alumnae of Sorority*

Chicago area alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will have a reunion program at 8 o'clock tonight in Scott hall on the Northwestern university Evanston campus. There is to be a series of skits depicting the founding of the Northwestern university chapter, and awards will be presented to members for outstanding service to undergraduate chapters, alumnae groups, and to the international organization. Mrs. Frederick T. Rogers is newly elected alumnae president.

* *

### *Kenwood Garden Club*

The Kenwood Garden club will have an all day meeting today at Hillcrest, summer home of Mrs. Fred Lorish near Palos Park.


Last Times Tonight! Jerry LESTER Bob EVANS

OPENS —TOMORROW— DANNY THOMAS

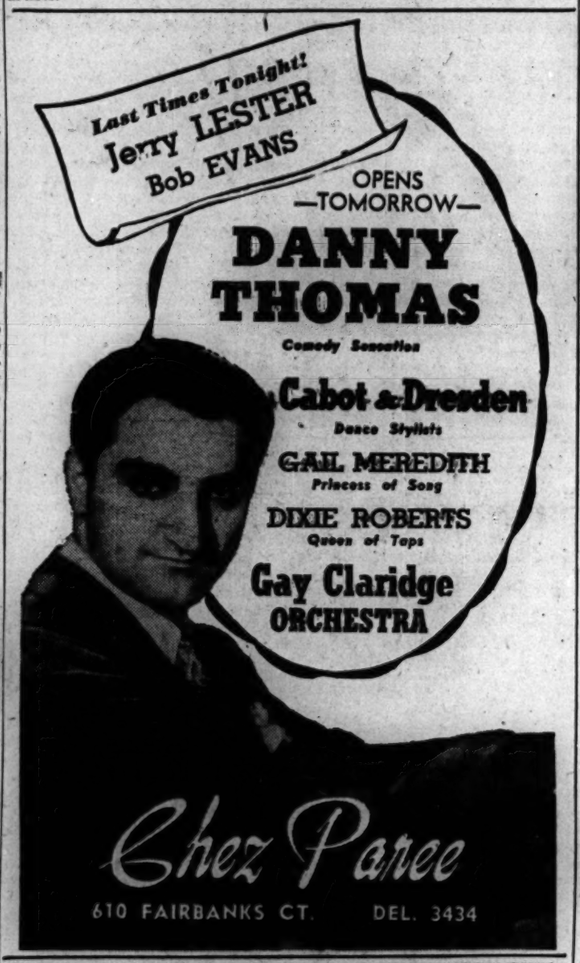
Comedy Sensation

Cabot & Dresden — Dance Stylists

GAIL MEREDITH — Princess of Song

DIXIE ROBERTS — Queen of Taps

Gay Claridge ORCHESTRA



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America's Greatest Entertainer HARRY RICHMAN

SID FRANKLIN at the Piano

AMBASSADORETTES

DON & BEVERLY

SELMA MARLOWE & HER LATIN LOVELIES

Extra Added RADIO ACES Nation's Number One Comedy Singing Stars

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 9.00 and 12:30 SATS., 8:30, 11, 2

RALPH BERGER'S LATIN QUARTER

SO. W. RANDOLPH RAN. 5544

FEATURE ATTRACTION WINIFRED HECKMAN

WINNER 1945 CHICAGO MUSIC FESTIVAL

IN OUR MAIN DINING ROOM ALSO THE FAMOUS OCTET AND HANS MUENZER WITH THE HEIDELBERG CONCERT ENSEMBLE IN THE RATHSKELLER LOUIE AND HIS GANG DINNER FROM $1.50

Eitel OLD HEIDELBERG

RANDOLPH JUST WEST OF STATE



Coming—Oct. 12th WILLIE SHORE

"Jackie Miles is solid as a comedian and entertainer—show is smart and clever." —PENCE JAMES, Daily News

JAYNE MANNERS Sophisticate of Song

The DE MARLOS Premier Dancers

The RIO CABANA LOVELIES in All New Dance Creations produced by DONN ARDEN Featuring INEZ CLAVIJO DON HARMON, Soloist

TWO ORCHESTRAS GEE DAVIDSON Don Chiesto

SHOWTIME 9—12 2:30 A. M.

AIR-CONDITIONED RIO CABANA 400 NORTH WABASH Phone DElaware 1700

Dinners from 5 P. M.



George Tapps Sonny Mars Viola Layne

ALL STAR SHOW 8 ALWAYS

Fifth Avenue Models Dakota Girls Grico Dancers Hi Phonda Misses

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100% PURE, FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 POUNDS 49c

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Now, No Points! Skinless Frankfurters | LB. | No Points 35c |
| Now, No Points! Smoked Liver Sausage | LB. | No Points 35c |
| Now, No Points! Delicious Veal Sausage | LB. | No Points 35c |
| Now, No Points! Bulk, Pork Sausage Meat | LB. | No Points 36c |
| Now, No Points! Flavorful Large Bologna | LB. | No Points 32c |

NO POINTS REQUIRED

A&P Super-Right (Grade AA or A) Beef SHORT RIBS

Enjoy These Flavorful Short Ribs of Beef for Dinner! LB. 17c

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Tasty, Economical Lamb Patties | LB. | Now, No Points 30c |
| A&P Super-Right (Grade AA or A) Lamb Stew | LB. | No Points 17c |
| Delicious, Tasty Thuringer | LB. | Now, No Points 34c |
| Flavorful, Spiced Luncheon Meat | Lb. | Now, No Points 52c |
| Broadcast Brand Redi-Meat | 12 oz. Tin | Now, No Points 32c |
| Delicious Liver Spread Pate De Foi | 5½ oz. Tin | Now, No Points 11c |

NO POINTS REQUIRED

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Serve Hot or Cold—Delicious Both Ways! 12 OZ. TIN 34c

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Armour or Broadcast Brand Potted Meats | 3¼ oz. Tin | Now, No Points 6c |
| Delicious on Sandwiches Swift's Prem | 12 oz. Tin | Now, No Points 31c |
| Chicken of the Sea—Solid Pack White Meat Tuna | 7 oz. Tin | Now Only 37c |
| Now, Points Reduced! Grated Tuna | 6½ oz. Tin | Now Only 27c |

NO POINT FISH VALUES!

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| No. 1 Quality, Lake Mich., Fresh Lake Trout | 3-5 Lb. Avge. LB. | No Points 49c |
| Pacific, Fresh Sliced Halibut | LB. | No Points 31c |

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MANON

Sayao, Tokatyan, Bonelli, Moscona, Cleva

Wed., Oct. 10, at 8—RIGOLETTO Tibbett, McCormack, Lazzari, Helal, Cleva

Fri., Oct. 12, at 8—IL TROVATORE Kaye, Castagna, Baum, Warren, Resnigno

Sat., Oct. 13, at 2—CARMEN Swarthout, Helal, Martinelli, Bonelli, Cleva

Sat., Oct. 13, at 8—LA TOSCA Milanov, Tokatyan, Sved, Treviaan, Cleva

*Entire 6 weeks repertoire on request*

BOX OFFICE—NOW! Prices (Tax Inc.) $6.00, $4.80, $4.20, $3.60, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80

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436 Seats at $1.20, Incl. Tax



OPERA HOUSE NOW! THRU OCT. 7

BALLET RUSSE de MONTE CARLO

Mats. 60c-$3.00; Eves. 90c-$3.60

TONIGHT at 8:30—4 OUTSTANDING BALLETS Concerto Barocco (new), Danse Concertantes, Pas De Deux Classique, Scheherazade.

TUESDAY, 8:30: Ballet Imperial, Frankie and Johnny (new), Divertissements (from Coppelia).

GOOD SEATS NOW! AT BOX OFFICE AND BY MAIL ORDER

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with JOEL ASHLEY and N. Y. Cast

Nites $1.20 to $3.60—Sat. Nite $1.20 to $4.20

Wed. Mat. $1.20 to $2.40, Sat. Mats. $1.20 to $3.00.



SELWYN Evenings (Exc. Sun.), 8:30 Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE

ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy the Voice of the Turtle

K. T. STEVENS • HUSH MARLOWE • VIVIAN VANCE

Evs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00

Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)



HARRIS EVES., 8:30 MATS. WED.-SAT., 2:30

Good Seats at Box Office

"It's Everybody's Hit" —Stevens, H.A.

Dear Ruth

A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA Directed by MOSS HART

Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

Evs., $1.20 to $3.00; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3



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ANNA LUCASTA

A Play by PHILIP YORDAN with ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

Evs., Main Fl., $3.60; Bals., $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20

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1. Wool and rabbit's hair in green, toast, royal blue, lilac. 8-18. **17.95**
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, Oct. 1, 1945 **** 23

# TIGERS WIN FLAG ON GREENBERG'S HOMER

## *PACKERS DEFEAT BEARS, 31 TO 21, BEFORE 24,525*

## CHICAGO DRIVE FALLS SHORT IN FINAL QUARTER

### Green Bay Leads at Half, 10 to 0

### Shades of 1944

| GREEN BAY [31] | | CHICAGO [21] |
|---|---|---|
| Goodnight | L. E. | Smeja |
| Ray | L. T. | Roberts |
| Sorenson | L. G. | Sprinkle |
| C. Brock | C. | Schiechl |
| Tinsley | R. G. | Zorich |
| Lipscomb | R. T. | Barbaristy |
| Luhn | R. E. | Berry |
| Craig | Q. B. | Long |
| Comp | L. H. | Mooney |
| Laws | R. H. | Mitchell |
| Fritsch | F. B. | Vodica |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Green Bay | 10 | 0 | 7 | 14 | —31 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 7 | 14 | —21 |

Touchdowns—Fritsch [2], Perkins, McKay, Famiglietti [3].
Field goal—Fritsch.
Points after touchdowns—Hutson [4], Gudauskas [3].
Substitutions: Green Bay—Ends, Hutson, Mason, Mullenaneaux; tackles, Creft, Neal, McPherson; guards, Tollefson, Kuusisto, Frankowski; center, Flowers; backs, McKay, L. Brock, Perkins, Starrett.
Chicago—Ends, Kavanaugh, Morton; tackles, Artos, Hoptowit, Ramsey, Babaristy; guards, Perez, Gudauskas, Zorich; center, Masterson; backs, Lachman, Rossani, Gallarneau, Famiglietti, Grygo, Fordham, Margarita.
Referee—Tom Dowd. Umpire—John Kelly. Field Judge—Bill Downes. Head linesman—Sam Pecoraro.

BY EDWARD PRELL
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 30—The National Football league's oldest two-team chase is on and once again the Chicago Bears are chasing the Green Bay Packers. The old rivals raged up and down City stadium's green turf this afternoon and the Packers had to be the champions they are to win, 31 to 21.

It was almost the same story as a year ago when the Packers rushed into a 28 to 0 lead and then were almost caught. On that day, as this afternoon, the Packers recovered like a boxer who has been almost felled and went on to win, 42 to 28, the first of a series of victories which led them to the league championship.

The Packers were making their first defense of that title this afternoon and their fourth quarter sag put a strange quietness over the crowd of 24,525, most of whom were partisan.

**Bears Rally in Final Quarter**

It was 10 to 0 against the Bears after the first quarter. The score hadn't changed at intermission time. It was 17 to 7 at the finish of the third quarter. And with little more than three minutes of the wild battle remaining, the Bears had pulled up to 24 to 21. It was then that Packer rooters held their breath, fearful of an old-time, rousing Bear finish.

Sid Luckman was pitching and his targets were picking them out of the air with expert fingers. Then the Bears, three points behind, kicked off. Ted Fritsch caught the ball on the Green Bay 13, battled back to his 39, then went down flat. They helped him off the field—and Fritsch had scored two of the champions' three touchdowns, plus a field goal, for 21 points.

Don Perkins replaced the injured full back. On the first play he broke to his left, went outside the Bear defenders and ran 47 yards to the Chicago 14. This was the game-breaking play, just as last year Lou Brock galloped for a touchdown in the closing minutes after the Bears had pulled up to a 28 to 28 tie.

**Perkins Blasts Bears' Hopes**

From the 14, Roy McKay, the Texan who was twice an All-Star, cracked thru the middle to the 2 yard line. Then they gave the ball to Perkins and he romped over the right side, standing up for the touchdown which put the game far beyond recall for the Chicagoans.

The Bears, in defeat, had their full back hero, too. He was Gary Famiglietti, who powered over for three touchdowns and added some-

[Continued on page 25, column 1]

### Pro Standing

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

WESTERN DIVISION

| | W. | L. | T. | Pct. | TP. | OP. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Green Bay | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 31 | 21 |
| Detroit | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 10 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 | 0 |
| Chicago Bears | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 21 | 31 |
| Chicago Cards | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 31 |

EASTERN DIVISION

| | W. | L. | T. | Pct. | TP. | OP. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 28 | 7 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 7 | 28 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Green Bay, 31; Chicago Bears, 21.
Cleveland, 21; Chicago Cardinals, 0.

EXHIBITION GAME
Washington, 21; Detroit, 14.
New York Giants, 21; Camp Lee, 0.

## In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 30—Walter Hagen, the old golf master, is an executive in a firm distributing DDT. . . . The United States Golf association has called a meeting for Oct. 10 at which dates and sites of 1946 championship events will be set. . . . Louisiana has a new rule permitting part time coaches in high school football. . . . Doc Cramer, whose brilliant play has sparked the Detroit Tigers all season, has been in the major leagues 17 years. . . . Herbert Flam of California, the national junior tennis champion, is only 16 years old. . . . Since Mel Ott has managed the New York Giants his club has dropped three out of every four games played with the St. Louis Cardinals. . . . When the Detroit Lions were lining up their dates in Briggs stadium for 1945, General Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers offered Fred Mandel, owner of the National Football league club, Oct. 7 for his first game. . . . "Better make it the 15th," cautioned Mandel. "I've a hunch the Tigers will be in the world series." . . . Zeller insisted he didn't think his ball club had a chance to win the pennant but yielded to Mandel. . . . If there are any postponements in the world series because of bad weather, it is possible that the Tigers still would be in Detroit on Oct. 7, still trying to get in the first three series games. . . . Charley Dunkley, the Associated Press' Chicago sports editor for more years than he cares to admit, is sporting the first goatee seen in Chicago sports writing circles since Senor Harry Neily batted out his daily columns for the American. . . . Bill Steele, who is bidding for the full back post at Northwestern university, won all-Iowa honors as a center at Davenport High school last fall.

Every club in the Pacific Coast league, regardless of its position in the pennant race, showed an increase in attendance over last season. . . . The University of Tennessee plans to increase the seating capacity of its stadium to 75,000 as soon as labor and material are available. . . . Leo Durocher's sliding scale contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers probably will net him $20,000 in attendance bonus money for the 1945 season. Zeke Bonura is back in his native New Orleans after more than four years in army service, most of it overseas. . . . When the regular season ended in the Southern association, Antonio Ordenana, Cuban short stop with Atlanta, bought a plane ticket for home, but club officials had his passport locked in the safe so he had to stick around for the play-offs. . . . Pvt. Ray Mueller, who broke the National league record for consecutive games caught with the Cincinnati Reds, still is in character. . . . Now with the Moore General Hospital nine in Asheville, N. C., Ray has worked every game this season. . . . Ty La Forest, Boston Red Sox third baseman, is Connie Mack's choice for rookie of the year.

**Four-O'-Clock**

I've figured out quite a few things in my time,
But it came to me with a shock
That I cannot disclose how a four-o'-clock knows
When it gets to be 4 o'clock.

I noticed them opening this evening
In a garden just down the block,
And I suddenly thought, now how do they wot
When it gets to be 4 o'clock?

Great minds have evolved the atomic bomb—
Well, here's a poser to mock:
How do you suppose the four-o'-clock knows
When it gets to be 4 o'clock?
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque

* *

**It Would Seem So**

According to the newspapers, cheap cuts of beef are to be unrationed after Oct. 1. Don't you think, after our long, patient wait, the government could give us more than a bum steer?—Horace.

* *

**Larmer's Ledger**

So that baby movie star got married. As uncle Willie says, it was bound to happen slowly but. Shirley.

Made a horrible mistake last night. Mistook the grandfather's clock for scales. No wonder I weighed a quarter to nine.—Paul Larmer

* *

**Eileen Gets Smart**

The next man I marry must play the piano like Frankie Carle, sing like Perry Como and look like Alan Ladd. But what would a guy like that want with a droop like me?
—Eileen

* *

**Famous Last Words**

Extension disapproved. Report on due date of furlough.—Mazzie from Wendover

*

**Holes in One**

Ed Schroeder, Brookwood Country club, Addison, Ill., 14th hole, 145 yards.

Don Doring, Tam o' Shanter Country club, 11th hole, 135 yards.

Emil Johnson, Bartlett Hills Golf club, 8th hole, 175 yards.

George Adis, Glen Oaks Country club, 6th hole, yardage not given.

Dr. William Seritella, Hillside Golf course, 14th hole, 173 yards.

Edward F. Schwartzloff, Tam o' Shanter Country club, 11th hole, 135 yards.

B. Tilden and Dave Burglund, Dempster Golf club, 18th hole, 140 yards.

B. B. Jack, Flossmoor Country club, 13th hole, 110 yards.

Lou Sommerfield, Silver Lake Golf club, 8th hole, 160 yards.

Lt. W. F. Atkinson, Kokomo, Ind., Country club, 17th hole, 160 yards.

Mrs. Carl F. Ward, Pontiac Golf club, 6th hole, 140 yards.

**Clashmore Mike**

*The Fighting Irish mascot is no more,*
*He cleared his final hurdle yesterday;*
*Peacetime athletics became such a bore.*
*That he made up his mind he wouldn't stay.*
*Ease was his one disease, and excess sleep*
*Had raised his weight to such an all-time high*
*That he could neither growl nor bark nor leap,*
*And so decided it was time to die.*

*"Hear ye! he cries to other dogs,*
*"Beware*
*Of too much leisure and too many cats!*
*Better to live on ordinary fare,*
*And cut down on the starches and the sweets!*
*If you conserve your canine ration points*
*You won't contract, as I did, creampuffed joints."*
—T. E. B.

* *

**Pet Peeves**

Mail boxes without names and doorbells that won't ring.—Art, the Messenger

Waitresses who make out my check and then turn it face down so I can't see it.—Barky of Downers

* *

**Add Similes**

As deflated as a successful contributor who fails to make the Wake book.—Chachee

As frustrated as a bowler with a railroad in the tenth frame.—Knute N. Newton

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

**Do You Remember Way Back When:**

Tiny street cars were pulled up and down Wentworth av. by mules?—Mrs. Alex Skimmerhorn.

**Ten Years Ago Today**—Reed Kelso, captain of Indiana's football team, was injured in practice. . . . Fifty thousand were expected to see the opening game of the Cubs-Tigers world series in Detroit.

**FOR A GI'S CHRISTMAS**

Last year thousands of copies of the In the Wake of the News Book were sent to soldiers, sailors, and marines overseas and in the United States in Christmas boxes. The eighth annual edition of this collection of humor, verse, and philosophy from a year's columns is being snapped up for the same purpose. The supply can last no more than a few days. Remember YOUR GI. Call at your news dealer, book store or the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn St., and Tribune Tower. The prices: over the counter, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents; for direct overseas mailing, 40 cents. Address the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn St. . . Don't miss the

**IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS BOOK**

## CUBS WIN, 5-3, OVER PIRATES IN FINAL GAME

### Cavarretta Takes Batting Crown

### Series Warmup

| CHICAGO | AB | R | H | RBI | P | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Merullo, ss | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Block, 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Lowrey, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Secory, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cavarretta, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Livingston, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pafko, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Sauer, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicholson, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gillespie, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ostrowski, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Williams, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Chipman, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Erickson, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | 38 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 27 | 10 | 1 |

| PITTSBURGH | AB | R | H | RBI | P | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gionfriddo, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Barrett, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Colman, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Russell, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Brien, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Salkeld, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Elliott, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Barnhart, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Dahlgren, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Cesarani, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Saltzgaver, 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Zak, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Gables, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Rescigno, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| †Handley | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | *36 | 3 | 8 | 3 | 27 | 9 | 1 |

*Gustine batted for Gables in eighth. †Batted for Rescigno in ninth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 000 | 500 | 000—5 |
| Pittsburgh | 000 | 000 | 003—3 |

Two base hits—Gionfriddo, Cavarretta, Ostrowski [2], Dahlgren. Three base hit—Williams. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 8. Struck out—Chipman, 1; Gables, 1. Bases on balls—Chipman, 1; Erickson, 1; Gables, 3. Hits—Off Chipman, 3 in 6 innings; Erickson, 6 in 3; Gables, 8 in 8; Rescigno, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Chipman. Losing pitcher—Gables. Time—1:35. Umpires—Sears, Reardon, Barr, and Dunn. Attendance—3,751.

BY EDWARD BURNS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 30—The Cubs, champions of the National league in the final team standings, batting and fielding leaders of their league, and currently hailed in many quarters as favorites to win the 1945 world series, made it three straight in their final series, with the Pittsburgh Pirates, with a 5 to 3 victory today. The success was their 98th of the year, their 14th over the Pirates.

Phil Cavarretta

Most of the players were content to spend the chilly day as a sort of pre-world series workout, excepting Capt. Phil Cavarretta who had a chance to be nosed out of the individual batting championship.

**Cavarretta Bats .3554**

Cavarretta made a double and a single in four times at bat to complete his 1945 percentage at .3554. Tommy Holmes of the Braves, his long time rival for the batting crown, made four hits in six times at bat tho his team was shut out by the Giants in the first game of a double header. When Cavarretta left Forbes field he didn't know whether or not he was champ, but he was aware that Holmes would have to make three hits in four times at bat to pass our Philip. But Holmes was unequal to the occasion and went hitless in two times at bat during the abbreviated second game.

Cavarretta is the first Cub to win the National league batting championship since 1912.

The Cubs will arrive in Chicago tomorrow morning at 8:40 o'clock, Chicago time, at the Union station. Later in the morning they will try on their new world series uniforms, vote on shares in the world series split, and pose for photographers in Wrigley field. At 5:40 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the champs will take off for Detroit.

**Ostrowski Hits Two Doubles**

In today's windup game here, Manager Grimm gave a few of his hopefuls a chance to show their stuff. Johnny Ostrowski made the best display of talent with a pair of doubles in four times at bat.

Going into the home ninth, the Cubs had a 5 to 0 shutout in hand. Bob Chipman, who accomplished the second out in the ninth inning jam in yesterday's pennant clincher, yielded two hits in six innings. Paul Erickson, who struck out Tom O'Brien with the tying run on third and the potential winning run on second, to end the clincher game, today held the Pirates to one hit in the seventh and eighth innings but the Pittsburghers fell on him for five hits and three runs in the ninth.

**TIGERS' BATTERY—AND SPARK—IN TITLE GAME**

Celebrating their victory in the American league championship race are members of the winning battery in the clubhouse after the Tigers defeated the Browns, 6 to 3, in St. Louis yesterday. Left to right are Hal Newhouser, credited with his 25th triumph; Virgil Trucks, who started the game; Catcher Paul Richards, and Al Benton, who pitched the last inning. [Associated Press Wirephotos]

Hank Greenberg, Detroit left fielder, being congratulated by joyous teammates after hitting his four run homer in the ninth inning yesterday to defeat the Browns and to give the Tigers the American league pennant. John McHale (12) and Charles Hostetler (26) are among the Tigers ignoring the dark and rainy weather in St. Louis while greeting Greenberg.

## PIRATES SPIKE RUMORS; SIGN FRISCH AGAIN

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 30 (AP)—President William E. Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates announced today that Manager Frankie Frisch had been retained for his seventh season.

Benswanger called Frisch into his office shortly before today's game and a one year contract was signed.

In six years as Pirate manager, Frisch has failed only once to land in the first division. Pittsburgh was fourth in 1940, 1941, 1943, and 1945, second in 1944 and fifth in 1942.

## Major Leagues

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**
[FINAL STANDINGS]

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 88 | 65 | .575 | ... |
| Washington | 87 | 67 | .565 | 1½ |
| St. Louis | 81 | 70 | .537 | 6 |
| New York | 81 | 71 | .533 | 6½ |
| Cleveland | 73 | 72 | .503 | 11 |
| CHICAGO | 71 | 78 | .477 | 15 |
| Boston | 71 | 83 | .461 | 17½ |
| Philadelphia | 52 | 98 | 347. | 34½ |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit ..... 6; St. Louis ..... 3
[Second game canceled]
New York ..... 12; Boston ..... 2
Cleveland at Chicago, both games postponed, rain.
Washington-Philadelphia not scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**
[FINAL STANDINGS]

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| CHICAGO | 98 | 56 | .636 | ... |
| St. Louis | 95 | 59 | .617 | 3 |
| Brooklyn | 87 | 67 | .565 | 11 |
| Pittsburgh | 82 | 72 | .533 | 16 |
| New York | 78 | 74 | .513 | 19 |
| Boston | 67 | 85 | .441 | 30 |
| Cincinnati | 61 | 93 | .396 | 37 |
| Philadelphia | 46 | 108 | .299 | 52 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago ..... 5; Pittsburgh ..... 3
New York ..... 1-2; Boston ..... 0-2
[First game, 13 innings; second game, seven innings, darkness]
Brooklyn ..... 4; Philadelphia ..... 1
St. Louis ..... 3; Cincinnati ..... 2
[12 innings]

## *Tigers Finally Cash Pennant Check Made Out in June*

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

Detroit's Tigers finally cashed in yesterday on a threat they set up back in early June when they established themselves as first placers in the American league. Their lofty and profitable position, carrying with it world series rights, became official when they sheared the 1944 champion Browns in the penultimate game of the season, thus mathematically eliminating the Senators, who for more than a week have had no home because their owner leased it to the pro footballers.

The pennant clinching, which means the world series, weather permitting, will get under way in Briggs stadium next Wednesday, was Detroit's seventh. Letting it linger into the waning moments was merely following an old Tiger custom. This makes the sixth flag they tied down inside the last week of the season. In 1908, mentioned because it still stands as the league's most memorable race, they also won the pennant on the last day, Bill Donovan shutting out the White Sox.

**A Series Affinity**

There seems to be a strange affinity between the Tigers and Cubs, at least for world series purposes. The Cubs beat them in the series of 1907 and 1908. They beat the Cubs in the series of 1935, so this week they'll have their fourth argument with the same gang in seven pennant jobs. And it should be pointed out that the only world titles ever won by the Cubs were those 1907 and 1908 affairs with Detroit. The Tigers' lone title of that kind was the one they took at the Cubs' expense in 1935.

The Tigers, like all the others, are war born outfits, hence not up to what it took to win pennants in the pre-dictator days. Nevertheless, they topped their own league and will go into the records as full fledged champions. Maybe they deserve the titular rating more than their more capable predecessors because they had to work to win and in this case winning wasn't easy. They were dogged persistently, and the interval was always too close for comfort, but they got there by proving that staggering can be an accomplishment.

**Our Sox Fade Out**

During the year the first place role in the league was held by only three teams. The White Sox started off dizzily and led the pack from the opening day until May 25 except for one day in which the Yanks moved in. The Tigers jumped in front for the first time June 8 and then exchanged compliments until June 12, when Steve O'Neill's boys took over permanently except for a one day tie June 27 with the Yanks.

At least seven times since July 6 their pursuers, mostly Washington, were only a half game behind.

The Tigers' pennant climb would have been simplified if it hadn't been for further proof of that long standing contention that a two man pitching staff will invariably break in half after one heavy season. Last year Hal Newhouser won 29 and Paul Trout 27 games.

This year Newhouser continued at only a slight slower pace. Trout slowed down to a walk and in the last couple of weeks when he was greatly needed he couldn't help anybody except the opposition batters.

**Cubs May Be Tough**

Now with a world series coming up for the first time in three seasons of O'Neill management, the Tigers may find the National league has something tough to offer. The Cubs didn't lose much during the war. In fact most of the little they lost has been returned to them and, in addition, they skimmed off some very good, experienced minor league talent to tide them over the emergency.

The Cubs, because of Charles Grimm, the boss, also have that die for the dear old coach spirit. But these must be garnished by tight pitching and base hits.

To combat such Cub items as above, the Tigers also will have to have pitching and hitting and they were not particularly strong in either during the waning days of the race. In fact they were more futile than otherwise after Sept. 15, the day they won the double header from the contending Senators. But it is possible that the decisive pennant clinching thrust made by Hank Greenberg yesterday may prove the pick-me-up the entire outfit needed.

## *FOUR SENATOR HURLERS FINISH DETROIT VIGIL*

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 30 (AP)—A four man Washington pitching staff, advance guard for the Senators' hoped for American league playoff with the Tigers, disbanded quickly here today when a hotel room radio provided details of Detroit's dramatic pennant clinching victory over the Browns in St. Louis.

Their last hope for a berth in the world series gone, two of the hurlers—Walter Masterson and Roger Wolff—were on a Washington bound train within an hour after the Tigers had won the flag.

The other two who had been here since this morning awaiting a chance to start warming up for the play-off—Emil [Dutch] Leonard and Mickey Heafner—planned to catch an evening train for their homes in Illinois.

## DETROIT RALLY IN NINTH BEATS ST. LOUIS, 6 TO 3

### Newhouser Gains 25th Victory

### A. L. Clincher

| DETROIT | AB | R | H | RBI | P | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Webb, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Mayo, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Cramer, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Greenberg, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cullenbine, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| York, 1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Outlaw, 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Richards, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Trucks, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Newhouser, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| †Walker | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ‡Borom | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Benton, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 35 | 6 | 9 | 6 | 27 | 11 | 0 |

| ST. LOUIS | AB | R | H | RBI | P | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gutteridge, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| Finney, lf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Byrnes, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Gray, cf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McQuinn, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Moore, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stephens, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Mancuso, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Schulte, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Potter, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | †32 | 3 | 8 | 3 | 27 | 11 | 0 |

*Batted for Newhouser in ninth. †Benton ran for Walker in ninth. ‡Christman batted for Byrnes in ninth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 000 | 011 | 004—6 |
| St. Louis | 100 | 000 | 110—3 |

Two base hits—Gutteridge, Potter, McQuinn. Home run—Greenberg. Sacrifices—Webb, Mayo. Double plays—Richards to Mayo; Outlaw to Mayo to York. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 9. Bases on balls—Trucks, 2; Potter, 5; Newhouser, 1. Struck out—Trucks, 3; Potter, 4; Newhouser, 3. Hits—Trucks, 3 in 5⅓ innings; Newhouser, 6 in 2⅔ innings; Benton, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Pipgras, Berry, Rue, and Hubbard. Attendance, 5,582. Time 2:23.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30 (AP)—A mighty home run by Hank Greenberg with the bases loaded in the ninth inning proved the championship punch for the Detroit Tigers today as they beat the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 3, in the first game of a concluding double header at Sportsman's park and sewed up the American league flag.

Including today's victory, the Tigers possessed an 88 to 65 won and lost record for a percentage of .575, representing the lowest average of any pennant winner in the history of the major leagues.

Never was a title won in more dramatic fashion than the one today. Premature darkness was setting over the field and a light mist was falling as big Hank stepped up with his team a run behind. He gave one of Nelson Potter's screwballs a tremendous ride into the bleachers just inside the left field foul line.

**Rain Washes Out Second Game**

The Tigers, the long strain of the flag race suddenly ended by Hank's big whack, raced out of their dugout in a body to meet the tall fellow as he trotted across the plate. It was Hank's 13th home run since he rejoined the club in July.

It came just in time, too, as the clubs barely had begun the second game a few minutes later when the rain, which had delayed the opener nearly an hour, started coming down in sheets and washed out any further play for the day.

**25th Victory for Newhouser**

Hal Newhouser was credited with the triumph, his 25th of the season against 9 defeats. He relieved Virgil Trucks in the sixth inning after the recent navy dischargee got into trouble.

Al Benton pitched the last inning for the champions and, with the aid of a double play, protected the club's lead.

It was a tense battle all the way until Hank hit the jackpot, first one club and then the other forged ahead. The Browns jumped into the lead in the first inning when Don Gutteridge and Lou Finney, first two batters to face Trucks, ganged on him for a double and a single before he could get his bearings.

**Newhouser Replaces Trucks**

The Tigers struck back to score one off Potter in the fifth on a walk to Trucks and successive singles by Skeeter Webb and Eddie Mayo, and they pulled ahead 2 to 1 in the sixth on a pair of walks and Catcher Paul Richards' single to left.

When Trucks weakened in the last of the sixth, yielding a double to Potter and a walk to Gutteridge, Newhouser was rushed in from the bullpen. Hal escaped damage as he struck out Milt Byrnes and caused George McQuinn to fly out to center, but the Browns got to him for the tying run in the seventh on Gene Moore's double and Vernon Stephens' single.

After the Tigers had failed to score off Potter in the eighth, even tho their first two batters singled, the Browns pushed over another run in their half on Finney's single and McQuinn's double off the screen in deep right center.

**Browns Protest Decision**

Things looked extremely gloomy for Manager Steve O'Neill's champions when they came up for the last time. Hub Walker batted for Newhouser and singled to center field. Webb laid down a bunt toward first, and both runners were safe when the throw to second was too late to get Walker, tho the Browns kicked hard on the decision. Red Borom went in to run for Walker.

Mayo sacrificed, moving both runners along, and then, after a mid-diamond conference, the Browns decided to pass Roger Cramer to get to Greenberg. It was a fatal mistake.

MOON MULLINS
HEY! I'M IN A HURRY, HERRMANN. HOW MUCH IS THIS TENT WORTH?
HUMMMN··· WELL, IT AIN'T SO GOOD.
IT'S WORTH MAYBE $19.99 BUT NOT A CENT MORE.
OKAY, I'LL TAKE IT.
TAKE IT? WHY, YOU— YOU BURGLAR!
I THOUGHT YOU WANTED TO SELL IT.
HAW!
SID & GEORGE CLOTHES BOUGHT AND SOLD
Kerr

# WEBER IS HELD TO SCORELESS TIE BY ST. IGNATIUS

## 12 Teams Open Catholic League Race

### Prep Football

CATHOLIC LEAGUE
North Section
St. Ignatius, 0; Weber, 0.
St. Mel, 13; De Paul, 8.
St. Philip, 31; Holy Trinity, 0.
South Section
St. George, 31; De La Salle, 6.
Fenwick, 7; Mount Carmel, 0.
St. Rita, 7; Catholic High [Joliet], 0.

GAMES TODAY
CITY LEAGUE
South Section
South Shore vs. Morgan Park in 83d-Yates stadium, 3 p. m.
Parker vs. Fenger in Shewbridge field, 7:30 p. m.

SOUTH SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Kankakee at Calumet City.

Weber, defending champion in the Catholic High School league football race, was held to a scoreless tie by St. Ignatius in yesterday's 1945 gridiron inaugural for Catholic preps in the city and suburbs. The game was played in Lane Tech stadium. It was one of six league contests on the opening day's card.

Weber theatened to score when it advanced to St. Ignatius' 20 yard line twice in the first half, but the west side eleven held on each occasion. Playing in the second half was hampered by a steady downpour. In the closing minutes, however, St. Ignatius drove its way to Weber's 8 yard line, but could get no farther.

**St. Mel Beats De Paul**

In another north section contest, St. Mel defeated De Paul academy, 13 to 8, in Key Branch stadium. Jim Hurst smashed over left tackle from the 8 yard line for the first tally, and Lou Storto plunged from the 1 for the other. De Paul scored in the third quarter when Wally Rhode found an opening on the right side of the line and crossed over from the 4 yard stripe. The safety came in the fourth period when St. Mel was forced back to its 1 yard line, and Hurst stepped back of the goal line for a safety.

**St. Philip Wins, 31-0**

St. Philip playing on its home field in a game postponed from Friday, routed Holy Trinity, 31 to 0. Bob Frawley intercepted Jim Kwidd's pass and ran 30 yards in the second quarter for one of the touchdowns and Jack Melligan dashed 35 yards for another.

Fenwick, north section champion last year, making its first appearance in the south section race, scored a touchdown in the last five minutes to beat Mount Carmel, 7 to 0, in Hanson park. The winning score was set up when a partially blocked Mount Carmel kick was received by Roger Brown on the Caravan 35, and he ran it back 5 yards to the 20. On first down Brown carried the ball 12 yards to the 8.

Then he faded back to the 14 yard line and threw a pass to Charley Fox who caught the ball in the end zone. Frank Consago booted the extra point.

**De La Salle Loses, 31-6**

St. George also made an impressive showing by defeating De La Salle, 31 to 6, at 83d-Yates av. stadium.

Larry Coutre sparked the St. George attack, scoring three touchdowns. In the opening period he returned a punt 45 yards. Then in the second quarter he broke thru center and went 22 yards. His final tally resulted from a 19 yard left end run. The longest run of the contest was a 77 yard sprint by John Brassil who replaced Coutre in the fourth quarter. De La Salle scored in the final period on a 35 yard left end run by Tom Dwyer. The final Dragon marker was a 33 yard run by Bob Boller.

St. Rita scored in the third quarter to deal Catholic High a 7 to 0 setback at Joliet.

| St. Philip [31] | | Holy Trinity [0] |
|---|---|---|
| Frawley | L. E. | Papciak |
| Carmody | L. T. | Hartowicz |
| Cernickey | L. G. | Wojcik |
| Calkins | C. | Stachowski |
| Principe | R. G. | Jesierny |
| Gilfoy | R. T. | Kotarba |
| Knudsen | R. E. | Janecki |
| O'Malley | Q. B. | Mack |
| Foldvary | L. H. | Nowicki |
| Petruzzi | R. H. | Buckley |
| Melligan | F. B. | Kwidd |

St. Philip ..... 7 12 6 6—31
Holy Trinity ..... 0 0 0 0— 0
Touchdowns—Petruzzi, Smith [for Foldvary], Frawley, Melligan, Feldvary.
Point after touchdown—Melligan.

| Weber [0] | | St. Ignatius [0] |
|---|---|---|
| Brasen | L. E. | Deiters |
| Michalik | L. T. | Schneider |
| [illegible] | L. G. | Francis |
| Depka | C. | Bennish |
| Buczkiewicz | R. G. | Guay |
| Pawlowiak | R. T. | Wood |
| Gutowski | R. E. | Harte |
| Tervala | Q. B. | Broccolo |
| Mijostan | L. H. | Rotunno |
| Zaleski | R. H. | Francoeur |
| Simandl | F. B. | Grimes |

| St. Mel [13] | | De Paul [8] |
|---|---|---|
| Jackson | L. E. | Cuniskey |
| Devereux | L. T. | Knoppe |
| Vandetti | L. G. | Alitto |
| Pascuan | C. | Flannery |
| O'Brien | R. G. | Gruenke |
| Doherty | R. T. | Lange |
| Connors | R. E. | Chasse |
| Biller | Q. B. | Long |
| Kraft | L. H. | Worington |
| Hurst | R. H. | Hummert |
| Storto | F. B. | Rhode |

St. Mel ..... 7 6 0 0—13
De Paul ..... 0 0 6 2— 8
Touchdowns—Hurst, Storto, Rhode.
Point after touchdown—Storto.
Safety—Hurst.

| St. George [31] | | De La Salle [6] |
|---|---|---|
| Kilfoy | L. E. | Bingham |
| Schmit | L. T. | Methinitis |
| Fabst | L. G. | Flynn |
| Mill | C. | Ronan |
| Ryan | R. G. | Scheck |
| Connolly | R. T. | Caulfield |
| Conley | R. E. | McBride |
| Scherer | Q. B. | Phelan |
| Boller | L. H. | Connor |
| Coutre | R. H. | Dwyer |
| Jung | F. B. | Egar |

St. George ..... 6 7 6 12—31
De La Salle ..... 0 0 0 6— 6
Touchdowns—Coutre [3], Boller, Brassil [for Coutre], Dwyer.
Point after touchdown—Scherer.

| St. Rita [7] | | Joliet [0] |
|---|---|---|
| Tully | L. E. | Stiglich |
| Tokars | L. T. | Gabrys |
| Brach | L. G. | Dichelco |
| Rampic | C. | Fehrenbacher |
| Conrah | R. G. | T. Connors |
| Strand | R. T. | Babjak |
| Flamm | R. E. | C. Connors |
| Svienty | Q. B. | Berg |
| Zola | L. H. | Burian |
| Wontroba | R. H. | Weinbrod |
| Gallagher | F. B. | Pellegrini |

St. Rita ..... 0 0 7 0— 7
Joliet ..... 0 0 0 0— 0
Touchdown—Flamm.
Point after touchdown—Gallagher.

| Fenwick [7] | | Mount Carmel [0] |
|---|---|---|
| Jordan | L. E. | Moriarity |
| Reidy | L. T. | Considine |
| W. Duchon | L. G. | Fedel |
| Moore | C. | Bergamini |
| Huspen | R. G. | Spinozzi |
| Bidwill | R. T. | Dooling |
| Fox | R. E. | Romo |
| Dunne | Q. B. | Rendel |
| Brown | L. H. | Mullen |
| Martin | R. H. | Tasker |
| Crowley | F. B. | Gander |

Fenwick ..... 0 0 0 7— 7
Mount Carmel ..... 0 0 0 0— 0
Touchdown—Fox.
Point after touchdown—Consago [for Brown].

# SMILIN' JACK

# Tigers Whoop It Up After Taking Flag

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30 (AP)—The bedraggled Detroit Tigers filed into their locker room today out of the rain and fog with their seventh American league championship, ceremoniously hailed Hank Greenberg for his pennant winning grand slam home run, whooped it up for a few minutes for photographers, then settled down as if they had been accustomed to winning pennants all their lives.

It was the second burst of applause for Greenberg by his teammates, who poured out of the dugout to meet him at home plate as he trotted in behind three other base runners. Utility infielder Eddie Borom leaped around Greenberg's neck and planted a kiss on his cheek at home plate.

Manager Steve O'Neill said that while he had finished a few baseball games under worse weather conditions, he never had seen one started in anything as difficult for the players as they encountered today.

**Newhouser Ready Wednesday**

"Newhouser will be ready for the first world series game Wednesday, despite his relief work in the season's final," O'Neill said, adding that he had no other choice than to call in his ace left hander to protect the lead which the Tigers had when Right Hander Virgil Trucks, making his first start since being released from the navy, appeared to be faltering in the sixth inning.

"It's too early yet to say how we will line up our pitching against the Cubs," O'Neill said. "Newhouser will be ready by that time, but I can't say that he will start the first game."

He told the players to report at Briggs stadium Tuesday morning for practice.

**Browns Protest Decision**

The Browns complained about a decision by Umpire Joe Rue on a play at second base in the eighth inning when Roy Cullenbine bunted after Greenberg had singled. First Baseman George McQuinn, who took the bunt, hesitated before throwing to Vernon Stephens in an attempt to catch Greenberg and Rue called him safe.

The Browns stormed futilely around Rue, then rode both the umpire and Tigers from the bench, commenting that Detroit should "cut him in for a full share" of the series money.

None of the Tigers took any notice of the riding in their locker room. It was just another ball game, they said, "the only difference is that this is the one we've been after all season. We've known for a long time that we'd get it sooner or later; we just didn't know where, but that doesn't count, so we're not surprised."

| Brooklyn | AB | H | PA | Philadelphia | AB | H | PA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stanky,2b | 3 | 1 | 5 | 2 | Moft,ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Rosen,cf | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Powell,cf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Bordagary,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Hamner,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Walker,rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Triplett,1f-rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Basinski,ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Mont'gudo,rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Stevens,1b | 4 | 0 | 7 | 0 | Piccito,c | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Brown,ss-rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | Semlnick,c | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Corbitt,3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Picciuto,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Sandlock,c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Walasek,3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gregg,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Mulcahy,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crocker,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Barrett,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Karl,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 32 | 7 | 27 | 11 | | *35 | 9 | 27 | 14 |

Andrews batted for Mulcahy in fifth and Spindel batted for Barrett in eighth.

Brooklyn ..... 000 040 000—4
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 100—1

Runs—Brooklyn: Stanky, Corbitt, Sandlock, Gregg; Philadelphia—Barrett. Runs batted in—Bordagary, Bordagary (3), Lupien (1). Errors—Mott, Triplett, Piccito. Two base hit—Bordagary. Sacrifice—Rosen. Double plays—Stanky to Walasek; Corbitt to Stanky to Stevens. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 9. Base on balls—Gregg, 1; Barrett, 3; Crocker, 1. Hits—Off Gregg, 5 in 3; Crocker, 2 in 2; Mulcahy, 7 in 5; Barrett, 0 in 3; Karl, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Gregg. Losing pitcher—Mulcahy. Umpires—Goetz and Conlan. Time of game—1:50. Attendance—3,214.

# Ed Stanky Sets New Record for Walks in Season

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 30 (AP)—Hal Gregg won his 18th victory of the season and Ed Stanky, little second sacker of the Brooklyn Dodgers, set a new National league record for bases on balls in a season at 148 as the Dodgers defeated the Phillies, 4 to 1, today in the final game of the season before 2,241 frost bitten fans.

Stanky walked his first time at bat, deliberately fouling off a 3 and 2 pitch by Hugh Mulcahy before the big right hander tossed the fourth ball. Stanky's mark breaks the old record of 147 set by Jimmy Sheckard of the Chicago Cubs in 1911 but is far short of 170 of Babe Ruth's in 1923.

**Starts Training Next Week**

Tony has done no boxing during his 41 months in the navy and will take at least two months to get into condition for his return to action, Sam Pian and Art Winch, his co-managers, said last night. He will open light training in C. Y. O. center early next week for the first of several warmup matches. Then he will be prepared for his fourth title defense and his first since defeating Georgie Abrams in Madison Square Garden in November, 1941.

Zale, who weighs only a few pounds over his class limit of 160, engaged in his last fight against Billy Conn, also in the Garden, three years ago last February. Tony collected $8,110 for the match with Abrams and $8,000 for his adventure with Conn. The match with Billy was a nontitle affair which Conn won in 12 rounds. He was paid $4,999 for his services in the navy, $1,596 as a first class petty officer at the rate of $114 a month and $3,403 as a chief at the rate of $126 every 30 days.

**Eager to Meet Lamotta**

In the belief Jack Lamotta is his foremost challenger, Zale is anxious to risk his championship against the rugged, aggressive New Yorker, who lost a split decision to Ray [Sugar] Robinson in Comiskey park last Wednesday. Manager Pian, however, indicated a title match with Rocky Graziano, latest eastern knockout sensation, would be preferred. Sam also mentionel Robinson and Abrams as possible challengers. However, after gaining an unpopular decision over Lamotta, Robinson said he wants no part of Zale or any other middleweight.

# Chicago Rider Wins Barrett Bicycle Race

BY JAMES SEGRETI

Nick Steder of Chicago, holder of the Illinois state amateur bicycle racing championship, yesterday conquered 28 rivals and an added starter—a cold, hard driving rain—to win the 19th annual Elgin to Chicago road race sponsored by the George F. Barrett Athletic club. Two thousand gathered at the finish line, 21st pl. and Damen av., and watched the exhausted 165 pound Chicagoan splash in 10 seconds ahead of Jimmy Lauf of Hydes, Md.

An additional several thousand saw the riders at various points along the 65 mile route despite the inclement weather. Steder moved up among the leaders at Mount Prospect, approximately an hour after the riders had been sent on their way, and then maintained his contending position until the final half mile of the race, when he charged to the front. George Abt of the home club captured third place, two seconds behind Lauf.

**Time is Excellent**

Steder's time for the grueling event was two hours, 57 minutes and 25 seconds, which was considered excellent by bike racing followers, patrol judges and the reporter, a marathon expert who just sped thru Adm. Carpender's Great Lakes version of the navy's 72 hour demobilization program in 11 days.

Steder also became the first rider in the long history of the race to win without a time handicap, being one of the eight entrants starting from scratch.

The 20 year old champion, representative of the Edison Park Wheelmen club and a shipping room foreman for a wholesale jewelry firm, received a shiny new wrist watch and a huge trophy from Atty. Gen. Barrett for his achievement, but he was unhappy.

He blithely asked, "Will someone please find my glasses for me? I gave 'em to one of the judges along the way when it started to rain and I can't see this trophy and wrist watch real well without 'em."

**Champion Has Bad Luck**

Lauf, Maryland state titleholder, and Ted Smith of Buffalo, N. Y., national champion who finished fourth, were victims of misfortune which precluded their chances of winning the race. Lauf was leading at Melrose Park, Maywood, and Forest Park, but he spilled at 22d street and Harlem av., bouncing on the wet pavement to be set back more than a mile.

Smith was racing fourth behind Abt, Steder, and Lauf at 22d st. and Western av. when he developed tire trouble. He quickly repaired it and made a spirited bid for the title in the final mile. Olin Bechtel of St. Louis, Mo., who had a seven minute handicap, finished fifth and Gene Lechner, Milwaukee, Wis., Badger champion, was sixth.

The first twelve finishers, handicaps, and time follow:

Nick Steder, Edison Park Wheelmen [Scratch] ..... 2:57.25
Jimmy Lauf, Hydes, Md. [Scratch] ..... 2:57.35
George Abt, Barrett A. C. [Scratch] ..... 2:57.37
Ted Smith, Buffalo, N. Y. [Scratch] ..... 2:59.30
Olin Bechtel, St. Louis, Mo. [7 min.] ..... 3:16.11
Gene Lechner, Milwaukee, Wis. [Scratch] ..... 3:32.22
Arthur Lauf, Hydes, Md. [Scratch] ..... 3:32.23
Ernie Crihari, Ill. Res. Militia [17 min.] ..... 3:29.37
Bob Challenger, Barrett A. C. [17 min.] ..... 3:29.38
Pierre DeVise, Edison Park Wheelmen [27 min.] ..... 3:19.38
Harry Roberts, Racine, Wis. [12 min.] ..... 3:38.26
Louis Brill, Buffalo, N. Y. [11 min.] ..... 3:32.04

# Zale to Drill in Chicago; Is Out of Navy

BY FRANK MASTRO

Chief Specialist Tony Zale, world middleweight champion, has been discharged from the navy on points at the separation center in Norfolk, Va., after 41 months' service, including 20 in Puerto Rico, it was revealed yesterday.

Zale, who is 31 and who had been stationed at Norfolk since July of last year, arrived by automobile at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sophie Richwalski, 4924 Olcott av., East Chicago, Ind., early yesterday. He was accompanied by his wife, Adeline, and their two children, Mary Adeline, 28 months, and Teresa Louise, 33 days.

# Hakoahs Beat Rangers, 2-0; Regain Lead

BY OFFSIDE

The Hakoah-Center team regained the National Soccer league lead yesterday when it defeated the Rangers, 2 to 0, in Winnemac park stadium, in one of two major division contests played. Two other major division games were postponed because of rain.

In the other match finished yesterday, the Swedish-American and Hansa clubs battled to a scoreless tie in Sparta stadium.

**Hakoahs Lead at Half**

The Rangers were on the defensive thruout the greater part of their game with the Hakoahs. After 24 minutes of the first period the Hakoahs scored their first goal when Eli Field made an opening for Manfred Lehman, who broke away and drove a hard shot high into the net. The half ended with the Hakoahs leading, 1 to 0.

The Rangers' Rocky Gunnard found himself in the clear on the three yard stripe with 15 minutes left to play, but overshot the post. The Hakoahs scored their second goal with two minutes left on a pass from Maxie Pearlman to Lehman. Yesterday's scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Major Division
Hakoah Centers, 2; Rangers, 0.
Swedes, 0; Hansa, 0.
First Division
Necaxa, 9; Workers, 0.
Slovaks, 4; Fichte, 0.
Reserve Division
Vikings, 2; Schwabens, 1.
Hakoah-Centers, 2; Rangers, 2.
Juvenile Division
Rangers, 7; Kickers, 0.
John Rago Sons, 6; Schwabens, 1.

### Baseball's Big Six

FINAL TABULATION
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BATTING

| | G. | Ab. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cavarretta, Cubs | 131 | 497 | 94 | 177 | .356 |
| Holmes, Braves | 154 | 636 | 127 | 224 | .352 |
| Rosen, Dodgers | 145 | 606 | 126 | 197 | .325 |
| Stirnweiss, Yanks | 152 | 632 | 107 | 195 | .309 |
| Cuccinello, Wh.Sox | 118 | 403 | 80 | 124 | .308 |
| Dickshot, Wh. Sox | 130 | 485 | 74 | 147 | .303 |

HOME RUNS

| National League | | American League | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Holmes, Braves | 28 | Stephens, Browns | 24 |
| Workman, Braves | 25 | Etten, Yankees | 18 |
| Adams, Cardinals | 22 | York, Tigers | 18 |
| | | Cullenbine, Tigers | 18 |

RUNS BATTED IN

| National League | | American League | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Walker, Dodgers | 124 | Etten, Yankees | 110 |
| Holmes, Braves | 116 | Cullenbine, Tigers | 92 |
| Pafko, Cubs | 111 | York, Tigers | 89 |
| Adams, Cardinals | 111 | | |

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# Chicago Rider Wins Barrett Bicycle Race

| St. Louis | AB | H | PA |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bergamo,lf | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Schoend'st,ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| Rebel,rf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Adams,cf | 5 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Hopp,1b | 5 | 1 | 14 | 0 |
| Klein,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Verban,2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Young,2b | 2 | 0 | 5 | 3 |
| Rice,c | 5 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Brecheen,p | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 44 | 9 | 36 | 16 |

| Cincinnati | AB | H | PA |
|---|---|---|---|
| Clay,cf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Williams,2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Wahl,2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Libke,rf | 5 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| M'Cormick,1b | 5 | 1 | 14 | 0 |
| Sauer,lf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Barnes,ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Lakeman,c | 5 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Mesner,3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Hetki,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| | *44 | 9 | 36 | 14 |

*Walker batted for Williams in eighth.

St. Louis ..... 101 000 000 001—3
Cincinnati ..... 200 000 000 000—2

Runs—St. Louis: Schoendienst, Rebel, Rice; Cincinnati: Clay, McCormick. Runs batted in—Adams, Hopp, Rice, McCormick, Sauer. Errors—Schoendienst, Klein, Lakeman. Two base hit—McCormick. Home run—Rice. Stolen bases—Rebel, Clay. Double play—Young to Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 6. Bases on balls—Hetki, 1. Struck out—Brecheen, 4; Hetki, 4. Umpires—Ballanfant, Henline, Pinelli, Boggess. Time—1:58. Attendance—2,611.

## GIANTS, 1; BRAVES, 0

Boston, Mass., Sept. 30 (AP)—Nap Reyes' home run in the 13th inning gave the Giants a 1 to 0 victory over the Braves today in the first game of a scheduled double header. The second game was called at the end of the seventh inning because of darkness with the score tied, 2 to 2.

| New York | AB | H | PA |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rucker,cf | 6 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Hausm'n,2b | 6 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Mead,rf | 4 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Gardella,lf | 3 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Klutts,c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Zimm'man,1b | 5 | 1 | 10 | 3 |
| Kerr,ss | 5 | 0 | 5 | 3 |
| Reyes,3b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| D.Fisher,p | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| | 43 | 6 | 39 | 17 |

| Boston | AB | H | PA |
|---|---|---|---|
| Culler,ss | 6 | 1 | 7 | 3 |
| Wietelm'n,2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Holmes,lf | 6 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Workman,rf | 6 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Wentzel,cf | 6 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Nelson,3b | 6 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Masi,c | 5 | 2 | 11 | 0 |
| Shupe,1b | 4 | 3 | 10 | 2 |
| Wallace,p | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Hendrick'n,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | *47 | 10 | 39 | 12 |

*Nieman batted for Wallace in ninth.

New York ..... 000 000 000 000 1—1
Boston ..... 000 000 000 000 0—0

Runs batted in—Entry. Errors—Rucker, Reyes. Entry. Errors—Hausmann, D. Fisher. Two base hits—Rucker, Hausmann, Masi. Home run—Reyes. Sacrifice—Wallace. Double plays—Klutts to Kerr; Shupe to Culler to Wallace. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 12. Bases on balls—D. Fisher, 3; Wallace, 3; Hendrickson, 1. Struck out—D. Fisher, 2; Wallace, 2; Hendrickson, 1. Hits—Wallace, 4 in 9 innings; Hendrickson, 2 in 4. Losing pitcher—Hendrickson. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Jorda. Time—2:16.

| New York | AB | H | PA |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rucker,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hausm'n,2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Mead,rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gardella,lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Zim'rman,1b | 3 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Kerr,ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Reyes,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Berres,c | 3 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Maglie,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 29 | 7 | 21 | 8 |

| Boston | AB | H | PA |
|---|---|---|---|
| Culler,ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Wietelm'n,2b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Mattis,2b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Workman,rf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wentzel,cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Nelson,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Hofferth,c | 3 | 1 | 8 | 1 |
| Shupe,1b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Cooper,p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cardoni,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hutchings,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| †Aderholt | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | *25 | 5 | 21 | 4 |

*Ramsey batted for Cooper in second and Nieman batted for Cardoni in fifth. †Batted for Hutchings in seventh.

New York ..... 000 110 0—2
Boston ..... 100 001 0—2

Runs—New York: Rucker, Mead; Boston: Wietelmann, Holmes. Runs batted in—Mead, Gardella, Wentzel (2). Errors—Rucker, Culler, Shupe. Two base hits—Mead, Kerr. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 4. Bases on balls—Maglie, 2. Struck out—Maglie, 2; Cooper, 1; Cardoni, 3; Hutchings, 1. Hits—Cooper, 0 in 2 innings; Cardoni, 5 in 3; Hutchings, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Hutchings. Balk—Maglie. Umpires—Stewart, Jorda, and Magerkurth. Time—1:17. Attendance—4,717.

# RAIN POSTPONES ILLINOIS P. G. A. GOLF TOURNEY

Rain yesterday forced postponement of the 24th annual tournament of the Illinois section of the Professional Golfers association of America at Skokie Country club. The meet, in all its details, including the pro-amateur feature, will be held on Oct. 14 and 15 at the same site.

Among those who finished yesterday's opening round was the defending champion, George Smith of Onwentsia, who shot a 70, two under par. John Revolta of Evanston, former champion, was four under par at the end of the first nine holes with a 32. However, all contestants, including those who finished their first round yesterday, will be required to replay their cards on Oct. 14.

# BEN HOGAN WINS PORTLAND OPEN BY 14 STROKES

Portland, Ore., Sept. 30 (AP)—Firing a sub par 64 for his final round, Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., won the Portland Open golf tournament today with a record score of 261 for 72 holes.

Ben made a sterling finish that saw him 27 under par for the four rounds. He was 14 strokes better than his closest rival, Byron Nelson of Toledo, O.

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TODAY IS
LADIES' DAY
35c Tax Only
—TRANSPORTATION—
Douglas Pk. Express Trains (making all loop stops) leave every 15 min.—Special buses direct to track—Loop—Leave S. W. corner State & Quincy every ten minutes starting at 12:15. Last bus at 1:15. Hotel Sherman 1 p. m. North Side Sheridan Plaza Hotel, 12:45. West Side—Crawford & Madison, 1:25. South Side—63rd and Cottage, 1 p. m. 63rd & Sangamon, 1:15.
ADMISSION—Grandstand, $1.00
Clubhouse, $2.50, Tax Inc.
NO MINORS ADMITTED

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# CARDINALS WIN ON RICE'S HOMER IN 12TH, 3 TO 2

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 30 (AP)—Del Rice hit his first major league home run today to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 12th inning 3 to 2 victory over Cincinnati.

| St. Louis | AB | H | PA |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bergamo,lf | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Schoend'st,ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| Rebel,rf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Adams,cf | 5 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Hopp,1b | 5 | 1 | 14 | 0 |
| Klein,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Verban,2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Young,2b | 2 | 0 | 5 | 3 |
| Rice,c | 5 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Brecheen,p | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 44 | 9 | 36 | 16 |

| Cincinnati | AB | H | PA |
|---|---|---|---|
| Clay,cf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Williams,2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Wahl,2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Libke,rf | 5 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| M'Cormick,1b | 5 | 1 | 14 | 0 |
| Sauer,lf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Barnes,ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Lakeman,c | 5 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Mesner,3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Hetki,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| | *44 | 9 | 36 | 14 |

*Walker batted for Williams in eighth.

St. Louis ..... 101 000 000 001—3
Cincinnati ..... 200 000 000 000—2

Runs—St. Louis: Schoendienst, Rebel, Rice; Cincinnati: Clay, McCormick. Runs batted in—Adams, Hopp, Rice, McCormick, Sauer. Errors—Schoendienst, Klein, Lakeman. Two base hit—McCormick. Home run—Rice. Stolen bases—Rebel, Clay. Double play—Young to Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 6. Bases on balls—Hetki, 1. Struck out—Brecheen, 4; Hetki, 4. Umpires—Ballanfant, Henline, Pinelli, Boggess. Time—1:58. Attendance—2,611.

## GIANTS, 1; BRAVES, 0

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| New York | AB | H | PA |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rucker,cf | 6 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Hausm'n,2b | 6 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Mead,rf | 4 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Gardella,lf | 3 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Klutts,c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Zimm'man,1b | 5 | 1 | 10 | 3 |
| Kerr,ss | 5 | 0 | 5 | 3 |
| Reyes,3b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| D.Fisher,p | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| | 43 | 6 | 39 | 17 |

| Boston | AB | H | PA |
|---|---|---|---|
| Culler,ss | 6 | 1 | 7 | 3 |
| Wietelm'n,2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Holmes,lf | 6 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Workman,rf | 6 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Wentzel,cf | 6 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Nelson,3b | 6 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Masi,c | 5 | 2 | 11 | 0 |
| Shupe,1b | 4 | 3 | 10 | 2 |
| Wallace,p | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Hendrick'n,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | *47 | 10 | 39 | 12 |

*Nieman batted for Wallace in ninth.

New York ..... 000 000 000 000 1—1
Boston ..... 000 000 000 000 0—0

Runs batted in—Entry. Errors—Rucker, Reyes. Entry. Errors—Hausmann, D. Fisher. Two base hits—Rucker, Hausmann, Masi. Home run—Reyes. Sacrifice—Wallace. Double plays—Klutts to Kerr; Shupe to Culler to Wallace. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 12. Bases on balls—D. Fisher, 3; Wallace, 3; Hendrickson, 1. Struck out—D. Fisher, 2; Wallace, 2; Hendrickson, 1. Hits—Wallace, 4 in 9 innings; Hendrickson, 2 in 4. Losing pitcher—Hendrickson. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Jorda. Time—2:16.

| New York | AB | H | PA |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rucker,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hausm'n,2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Mead,rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gardella,lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Zim'rman,1b | 3 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Kerr,ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Reyes,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Berres,c | 3 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Maglie,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 29 | 7 | 21 | 8 |

| Boston | AB | H | PA |
|---|---|---|---|
| Culler,ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Wietelm'n,2b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Mattis,2b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Workman,rf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wentzel,cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Nelson,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Hofferth,c | 3 | 1 | 8 | 1 |
| Shupe,1b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Cooper,p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cardoni,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hutchings,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| †Aderholt | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | *25 | 5 | 21 | 4 |

*Ramsey batted for Cooper in second and Nieman batted for Cardoni in fifth. †Batted for Hutchings in seventh.

New York ..... 000 110 0—2
Boston ..... 100 001 0—2

Runs—New York: Rucker, Mead; Boston: Wietelmann, Holmes. Runs batted in—Mead, Gardella, Wentzel (2). Errors—Rucker, Culler, Shupe. Two base hits—Mead, Kerr. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 4. Bases on balls—Maglie, 2. Struck out—Maglie, 2; Cooper, 1; Cardoni, 3; Hutchings, 1. Hits—Cooper, 0 in 2 innings; Cardoni, 5 in 3; Hutchings, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Hutchings. Balk—Maglie. Umpires—Stewart, Jorda, and Magerkurth. Time—1:17. Attendance—4,717.

Now More
William Penn

# PACKERS GUARD LEAD AND BEAT BEARS, 31 TO 21

## Champs Rally After Bear Surge in 4th

[Continued from first sports page]

thing new to his repertoire by snatching passes. They could look back at two unsuccessful scoring drives in first half for some consolation. Connie Mack Berry was bounced on the 1 foot line late in the first quarter after taking a fourth down and goal-to-go pass from Luckman. And from their 20, late in the second quarter, the Bears marched and passed to the Green Bay 12, where the Packers turned back Luckman's bombardment to save their 10 to 0 lead.

**Veterans Aid Bears' Cause**

The Bears had some new help out there today—Lee Artoe, tackle, and Hugh Gallarneau, half back—of prewar teams. Little Scooter McLean was there, too, and the speedy New Englander was prominent in the Bears' too, too late surge. Artoe, a navy lieutenant who joined the Bears while on furlough, didn't stay in the game long enough to get warmed up.

After the Packers had marched to their first touchdown on the game's opening kickoff, Artoe lost his temper when Larry Craig, Packer quarter back, fell on him. The officials saw Lee take a punch, which was a telling one at that, and he was tossed off the field.

The Bears, tying the National league record of 26 first downs, outpointed the champions in total yardage, 404 to 284. Luckman and Gene Ronzani completed 18 of 33 passes for 227 yards. The ball carriers piled up 174 yards, slightly under Green Bay's 190. But the Packers, once the greatest passing team in the league, had only five completions out of 16 throws for 94 yards.

**Packers Score with 12 Plays**

The Packers used 12 plays for their first score on a 66 yard drive highlighted by Irv Comp's 18 yard pass to Don Hutson and Comp's 11 yard run. They were given a first down on the Chicago 7. Fritsch started his touchdown spree by bolting over in 4:20 of the quarter and Hutson kicked the first of his four extra points.

The Bears had their first drive going when Capt. Charley Brock stole the ball from Al Grygo on the Bears' 40 and ran 9 yards. This set up Fritsch's 35 yard field goal for a 10 to 0 lead which prevailed thru the half.

It looked like a rout when the champions took a 17 to 0 lead in 11:30 of the third period. Fritsch raced back with the kick-off to the Chicago 37 and Lou Brock slammed 14 yards on the first play. McKay then pitched to Hutson, who caught the ball on the Bears' 29 and ran down the side line to the 20 where he was chased out of bounds. McKay then smashed off the Bears' right guard and in true Texas scat back style, ran right on thru the defenders for a touchdown.

**Bears Finally Come to Life**

The quarter was more than half over before the Bears made their first successful assault. Johnny Long returned a punt 6 yards to the Chicago 36. Bob Margarita hit for 4 and McLean made a running catch of Luckman's pass on the Green Bay 17 for a 43 yard gain. Luckman was smeared for 7 yards on his next try. He threw again and this time the champions were penalized for clipping to their 11. Margarita crashed center to the 5. Famiglietti came in, was tossed back on his first try, then slammed over in 11:14. Pete Gudauskus made the first of three successful kicks for points.

The Bears were on the Packers' 32 when the third quarter ended after Luckman had clicked on three passes. It was 2d and 13 to go when the final period started. Luckman missed on a pass, then clicked on a screen play, caught by McLean who dashed to the Green Bay 19. Berry took Luckman's pitch on the 7. Famiglietti lost his headgear in a low, powerful plunge which sent him over. When Gudauskas kicked successfully the Bears trailed by only 17 to 14.

**Fritsch Tallies Again for Packers**

The Packers took the kickoff and McKay punted out on the Chicago 15. But the aroused Packers now were rushing Luckman and after losses on two successive plays the Bears were back on their 9. Luckman punted and Joe Laws came back to the Bear 41. McKay passed 16 yards to Slim Luhn and after Fritsch smacked for 3, McKay's pass was ruled complete on the 1 yard line when two Bears interfered with Hutson. Fritsch went over on his first try and Hutson's kick made it 24 to 14.

It was 24 to 21 soon after the Bears took the kickoff. Tipp Mooney came back to his 24; Grygo sped to the 37, and Berry took Luckman's pass to the Green Bay 49. Margarita took another pitch on the 31. Then Grygo lost 11 on Luckman's lateral. His pitch intended for Berry was ruled complete at the 21 on interference. Famiglietti rammed to the 8 and on the next plunge went over the goal.

After that Green Bay came to life with its rapid fire touchdown.

| | Packers | Bears |
|---|---|---|
| Number of first downs | 14 | 26 |
| First downs by rushing | 6 | 11 |
| First downs by passing | 8 | 13 |
| First downs by penalties | 3 | 2 |
| Total yards gained by rushing | 284 | 404 |
| Net yards gained by rushing | 190 | 174 |
| Net yards gained by passing | 94 | 227 |
| Forward passes attempted | 16 | 33 |
| Forward passes completed | 5 | 18 |
| Forward passes intercepted | 1 | 0 |
| Numbers of punts | 4 | 4 |
| Average distance of punts | 39.5 | 38.2 |
| Number of kick-offs | 5 | 5 |
| Number of kick-off returns | 5 | 5 |
| Yards kick-off returned | 106 | 83 |
| Number of fumbles | 1 | 3 |
| Times ball lost on fumbles | 0 | 1 |
| Number of penalties against | 5 | 6 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 49.5 | 39 |

## Minor Leagues

FINAL PLAYOFFS
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal, 5; Newark, 4.
[Newark leads series, 3 games to 1].

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 6; St. Paul, 1.
[Louisville wins series, 4 games to 3.]

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento, 4-5; San Francisco, 1-2. [San Francisco leads series, 3 games to 2.]
Seattle, 7-4; Portland, 4-3. [Portland leads series, 3 games to 2.]

## A PACKER BACK PICKS UP EIGHT YARDS

Full Back Ted Fritsch (64) of the Green Bay Packers picks up eight yards in first period against the Chicago Bears in yesterday's game in Green Bay, Wis. Others identified are: Larry Craig (54), back; Pete Tinsley (21), guard; Irv Comp (51), back, of the Packers, and Connie Berry (23), end, and John Long (33), back, of the Bears. The Packers won, 31 to 21. [Associated Press Wirephoto]

# *Stirnweiss Tops A. L. Batters; Cavarretta Reigns Over N. L.*

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—George Stirnweiss, second baseman of the New York Yankees, achieved the unique distinction of winning the American league batting title without ever having led until the closing day, final unofficial averages revealed today.

George Stirnweiss

Salving a pair of Boston pitchers for three hits in five at bat, Stirnweiss finished with 195 hits in 632 at bat for .309 to nose out Chicago's Tony Cuccinello by one point.

Stirnweiss' average is the second lowest in the history of the major leagues. Elmer Flick of Cleveland won the American league title in 1905 with .306.

**A Disappointment to Tony**

The loss of the championship was a huge disappointment to the White Sox veteran third baseman. Cuccinello had taken over the lead practically from the start of the season and clung to it all the way fighting off several contenders, only to lose out in the final day. "He had no chance to do anything about it in his own behalf as rain interrupted the Cleveland-Chicago game.

The 26 year old Stirnweiss, a native New Yorker, thus becomes the fourth Yankee player to win a batting title. Babe Ruth in 1924, Lou Gehrig in 1934, and Joe Di Maggio in 1939 and 1940 were the others. It is Stirnweiss' second .300 season in three years with the Yankees. Last year he hit .319.

Third place went to Johnny Dickshot of the White Sox at .303 followed by Bob Estalella of Philadelphia .297 and Wally Moses of the White Sox .295.

**Also Scores Most Runs**

Stirnweiss also dominated the league in individual exploits, scoring the most runs, 107, making the most hits, 195, the most triples, 21, stealing the most bases, 33, and tying Washington's George Binks for second in doubles with 32, two behind Leader Moses.

Nick Etten of the Yanks topped the runs batted in leaders with 110, the only American leaguer to pass the century total, and was tied for second place with Rudy York and Roy Cullenbine of Detroit in home runs. Vern Stephens of St. Louis led the home run hitters with 24.

Pitching leader was Bob Muncrief of the Browns who won 13 and lost 4 for a .765 percentage with second honors going to Hal Newhouser of the Tigers with a 25-9 record. Dave Ferriss of Boston [21-10] and Roger Wolff of the Senators [20-10] joined Newhouser as the only 20 game winners.

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—Phil Cavarretta of the Chicago Cubs climaxed a pennant winning year by nosing out Boston's Tommy Holmes for the National league batting championship today, .355 to .352, according to final unofficial averages.

The 29 year old Chicago first baseman clinched the title on the final day of the season by smashing two hits off Pittsburgh pitching despite Holmes' four safeties in eight times at bat in a double header against the Giants.

Altho Holmes established a new league mark by hitting safely in 37 consecutive games from June 3 to July 12 and led most of the season until early September, Cavarretta was a persistent challenger and finally won out as the Boston outfielder tumbled from the .400 level.

Cavarretta is the sixth left handed hitter to win the title in the last seven years, succeeding Dixie Walker of the Dodgers who finished out of the first 10 at an even .300 after winning last year with .357.

Not since 1912 when Heinie Zimmerman was the champion had a Cub led the hitters.

**Rosen Takes Third Place**

Third place went to Goody Rosen of the Dodgers at .325, followed by Whitey Kurowski of St. Louis at .323 who shaded the Cubs' Stan Hack at .322. Luis Olmo of the Dodgers was sixth with .313, followed by Mel Ott of the Giants, .308, and Augie Galan of Brooklyn and Ernie Lombardi of New York who tied for eighth at .307. Don Johnson of Chicago was the 10th member of the circle at .302.

Holmes led in three individual departments and tied with Ed Stanky of Brooklyn at 127 for most runs scored. Holmes showed the way with 224 hits, 47 doubles and 28 home runs and was second to Dixie Walker who set the pace with 124 runs batted in. Olmo had most triples, 13, and Red Schoendienst of St. Louis and Jack Barrett of Pittsburgh deadlocked with 25 stolen bases.

**Brecheen Leads Pitchers**

Pitching leader was Harry Brecheen who won 15 and lost four for the Cardinals with second honors going to another Red Bird, Rookie Ken Burkhardt with an 18-8 record. Hank Borowy of Chicago won 11 and dropped only two, but did not have the required 15 decisions.

The league had two 20 game winners, Charley [Red] Barrett of the Cards with a 23-12 mark and Hank Wyse of the Cubs whose final record read 22-10. Brooklyn's Hal Gregg pitched two of the circuit's six one-hit games, and Claude Passeau of the Cubs hurled five shutouts. Pittsburgh's Preacher Roe was high with 146 strikeouts.

## *WORLDS BOXES PETERSEN 3D TIME TONIGHT*

Clayton Worlds, city Golden Gloves heavyweight champion of four years ago, and Bill Petersen, Golden Gloves alumnus from Indiana Harbor, will meet for the third time in a 10 round bout tonight in Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace st.

Among those participating in four supporting contests, each set for five rounds, will be Roy Lewis, Muncie, Ind., welterweight; Gene Simmons, Indianapolis light heavyweight; Jack Hill, Bloomington, Ill., 165 pounder, and Larry Jenke, Cincinnati middleweight. Lewis is matched with Jimmy Martin, Simmons with Charles Polk, Hill with Leroy Scales, and Jenke with Jerry Pittro.

A capacity crowd of 2,500 is expected to attend a wrestling bout between Walter Palmer and Zeke Estep this evening in White City, 63d st. and South Park av.

# YANKEES ROUT RED SOX, 12-2; 16 OUT OF 22

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—The New York Yankees closed their season here today by whipping the Boston Red Sox, 12 to 2, behind the seven hit pitching of Lefty Joe Page. It was the southpaw's sixth victory, and gave the Yanks their 16th triumph in 22 games against the Red Sox.

George Stainback and Charley Keller hit home runs for the Yanks before a crowd of 10,548 which swelled the Yankees' home attendance for the season to 1,014,936. Score:

| Boston | Ab | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lake,ss | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| La Forest,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Culberson,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McBride,1b | 4 | 0 | 11 | 0 |
| Newsome,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Metkovich,rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Tobin,3b | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Holm,c | 4 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Hefin,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Clark,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Pytlak | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 33 | 4 | 25 | 4 |

| New York | Ab | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stirnw'ss,2b | 5 | 3 | 1 | 6 |
| Metheny,rf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Stainback,cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Etten,1b | 4 | 3 | 13 | 0 |
| Drescher,c | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Grimes,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Crosetti,ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Page,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Keller,lf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| | 37 | 13 | 27 | 15 |

*Pytlak batted for Clark in ninth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 000 | 011 | 000—2 |
| New York | 005 | 000 | 07*—12 |

Runs—Boston: McBride, Tobin; New York: Stirnweiss (3), Metheny, Stainback [2], Keller [2], Etten [2], Grimes, Crosetti, Page. Runs batted in—Keller [4], Etten, Crosetti, Clark, Metkovich, Page [2], Stirnweiss, Stainback [3]. Errors—Stainback, Crosetti. Two base hits—Stirnweiss, Etten [2]. Three base hit—Keller. Home runs—Stainback, Keller. Stolen base—Lake. Double plays—Crosetti to Stirnweiss to Etten; Stirnweiss to Crosetti to Etten. Left on bases—Boston, 7; New York, 5. Bases on balls—Hefin, 2; Page, 3; Clark, 1. Hits struck out—Page, 2; Hefin, 5; Clark, 1. Hits off Hefin, 6 in 3 innings; Clark, 7 in 5. Hits off Page, 6 in 9 innings; Clark, 7 in 5. Hit by pitcher—Hefin [Stainback]. Wild pitch—Clark. Losing pitcher—Hefin. Umpires—Jones, Rommel, Grieve, and McGowan. Time—1:50. Attendance—10,543. Season paid—1,014,936.

# RAMS WIN, 21-0; 28TH STRAIGHT LOSS FOR CARDS

## Ouch 28 Times!

| CARDINALS [0] | | RAMS [21] |
|---|---|---|
| Poole | L. E. | Konetzky |
| Duggan | L. T. | Schultz |
| Baker | L. G. | Matheson |
| Robnett | C. | Scarry |
| Wilson | R. G. | Lazetich |
| Bulger | R. T. | Bouley |
| Carter | R. E. | Fritsch |
| Oliver | Q. B. | Waterfield |
| Cantor | L. H. | Gehrke |
| Bonelli | R. H. | Jones |
| Drulis | F. B. | West |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 0 | 7 | 14 | 0—21 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Touchdowns—Waterfield, Fritko, and Gillette. Points after touchdowns—Waterfield [3].
Substitutions—Cleveland: Ends, Benton, Hamilton, Hickey; tackles, Lear, Sikich, Olsen; guards, Mergenthal, Reith; centers, Harding, Winkler, Mucha; backs, Nemeth, Koch, Kuthstrom, Worden, Bernard, Gillette, Reiss, Colella.
Chicago: Ends, Bezer, Wager, Dewell; tackles, Zimny, Foster, Eckel; guards, Wilson, Braden, Obick; center, Speegle; backs, Bruckner, Bobl, Blackwell, Collins, Drulis, Reynolds, Maeda, Wall, Sens, Lindlow, Merles.
Referee—E. F. Hughitt. Umpire—Carl Brubaker. Field judge—Tom Davies. Head linesman—Lloyd Brazil.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 30 (AP)—Cleveland's Rams beat the Chicago Cardinals, 21 to 0, in the opener of their National Football league campaign today, with Bob Waterfield sparking two of the touchdown drives and booting three extra points.

A stubborn Chicago defense held the Rams to one touchdown in the first half, but Cleveland bounced back with a pair in the third period.

With their battle against the Chicago Bears coming up here Sunday, the Rams obviously played under wraps and relied mainly upon straight football and Cardinal mistakes for their triumph.

Interception of a pass on the Cleveland 30 late in the first period started the Rams on the way to their first score. Waterfield finally went over from the 8 on a reverse around left end.

Early in the third period the Rams marched 54 yards for a score, with Waterfield heaving a 4 yard pass to Steve Pritko for the touchdown. A few minutes after the kickoff, Ray Hamilton recovered a fumble on the Cardinals' 25 and Jim Gillette swept over on the next play.

Chicago never was able to initiate a sustained drive. The Cards reached the Cleveland 40 early in the opening quarter but a pass interception frustrated the attack. In the second period the Cardinals moved to the Ram's 34 but had another aerial intercepted. Statistics:

| | RAMS | CARDS |
|---|---|---|
| Number of first downs | 14 | 6 |
| First downs by rushing | 12 | 2 |
| First downs by passing | 2 | 3 |
| First downs by penalties | 0 | 1 |
| Yards gained by rushing | 254 | 23 |
| Net yards gained by passing | 119 | 70 |
| Forward passes attempted | 18 | 21 |
| Forward passes completed | 5 | 8 |
| Forward passes intercepted | 1 | 4 |
| Number of punts | 4 | 9 |
| Average distance of punts | 35 | 38 |
| Number of kickoffs | 5 | 0 |
| Average distance of kickoffs | 41 | 0 |
| Number of kickoff returns | 0 | 5 |
| Yards kickoffs returned | 0 | 79 |
| Number of fumbles | 3 | 4 |
| Times ball lost on fumbles | 0 | 2 |
| Number of penalties against | 6 | 5 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 70 | 55 |

## Major League Batting Leaders

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—The top 10 hitters in each major league according to final unofficial averages are as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
[100 or more games.]

| | G | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cavarretta, Chgo. | 131 | 498 | 94 | 177 | .355 |
| Holmes, Boston | 154 | 636 | 127 | 224 | .352 |
| Rosen, Brooklyn | 145 | 606 | 126 | 197 | .325 |
| Kurowski, St. L. | 133 | 511 | 84 | 165 | .323 |
| Hack, Chicago | 150 | 596 | 111 | 192 | .322 |
| Olmo, Brooklyn | 141 | 556 | 83 | 174 | .313 |
| Ott, New York | 135 | 451 | 72 | 139 | .308 |
| Galan, Brooklyn | 152 | 576 | 114 | 177 | .307 |
| Lombardi, N. Y. | 115 | 388 | 47 | 119 | .307 |
| Johnson, Chicago | 138 | 556 | 94 | 168 | .302 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE
[400 or more at bats.]

| | G | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stirnweiss, N. Y. | 152 | 632 | 107 | 195 | .309 |
| Cuccinello, Chgo. | 118 | 403 | 50 | 124 | .308 |
| Dickshot, Chicago | 130 | 485 | 74 | 147 | .303 |
| Estalella, Philadel. | 126 | 451 | 49 | 134 | .297 |
| Moses, Chicago | 140 | 569 | 79 | 168 | .295 |
| Case, Washington | 123 | 503 | 72 | 148 | .294 |
| Myatt, Washington | 133 | 490 | 81 | 144 | .294 |
| Hockett, Chicago | 105 | 413 | 47 | 121 | .293 |
| Meyer, Cleveland | 130 | 524 | 71 | 153 | .292 |
| Newsome, Boston | 125 | 438 | 46 | 127 | .290 |

**BOWL 300 GAMES**

Darry Donier, 1301 Wilson av., and Charles White, 6045 S. Kenwood av., yesterday bowled perfect 300 games at Madison Square Bowling alleys, 1484 W. Madison st. Both are members of the Esserman Motor squad in the Tri-City bowling league.

# *Wisconsin Given Chance to Climb Big Nine Ladder*

BY WILFRID SMITH

A review of Saturday's midwestern football games furnishes no sound reason to alter pre-season opinion of the capabilities of the teams despite Northwestern's excellent showing in tying Indiana or Notre Dame's 7 to 0 victory over Illinois. If any Western conference eleven has been underrated, it could be Wisconsin.

Currently Minnesota and Ohio State are bracketed in the battle for the conference title now held by the Buckeyes. With the exception of these teams, conference results depend on the performance of inexperienced men in key positions with an accompanying exceptional number of mechanical errors. For instance, in the three games we have seen this fall, there have been 34 fumbles.

**Badgers May Move Up**

Wisconsin's 40 to 13 victory over Marquette was more out of line with forecasts than Northwestern's deadlock with Indiana. But before the Badgers are advanced from the third and last arbitrary division of conference elevens, they must pass the test this week with Purdue. The winner should join Indiana, Michigan, and Illinois in the second group. These teams while not now on an offensive par with Ohio State and Minneosta, may upset either of them altho that performance possibly can not be maintained Saturday after Saturday.

Psychologically Indiana's handicap against Northwestern was its victory the preceding week over Michigan. The Hoosiers had pointed for Michigan since summer practice. They achieved that goal and probably were mentally unprepared for the sturdy Wildcat defense which never yielded on the ground. The fourth period touchdown which tied Northwestern was by air.

**Army and Navy Are Strong**

Northwestern's net gain of 251 yards by rushing against Indiana was the surprise of that game and a tribute to the intense application of coaches and their inexperienced players.

Notre Dame's triumph over Illinois, while a most auspicious start, produced nothing to indicate more than an average season. Army and Navy are conceded to be far too strong for Notre Dame with last year's results as basis for the concession. Georgia Tech, Notre Dame's opponent this week, and Tulane are unknown quantities despite the Yellow Jackets' 20 to 14 victory last Saturday over North Carolina. Northwestern, Iowa, Pittsburgh, Great Lakes, and Dartmouth are rivals the Irish reasonably may expect to defeat.

Frank Dancewicz, Irish field general, passer, kicker, and defensive star is the key to Notre Dame's play. If injury should remove him from the lineup the above predictions must be altered. Dancewicz is to Notre Dame what Joe Ponsetto is to Michigan of whom Coach Fritz Crisler says, "he must carry the team on his back."

Eddie Bray, injured in the first quarter at Notre Dame, is a key man for Illinois. Unless Bray returns, Illinois lacks speed to score from far out. Illinois previously lost Ed McGovern, right half back, because of an appendectomy operation. Illinois hopes McGovern will be available for the Michigan game Oct. 27.

**Lacks Straight Ahead Power**

Illinois' T formation, on the evidence presented at Notre Dame, does not have straight ahead power. Illinois had 83 plays from scrimmage to 50 for Notre Dame, a total which included 16 forward passes and seven punts. The offense is built around deception with the half backs and quarter back carrying. The full back is a blocker, primarily. Without Bray, Illinois was a step slow on sweeps. The team lacked competent direction and its forward passers were inaccurate.

Tom Zaborac, Illinois' right half, passed his initial test and with Bray out of the game was the only ground gainer of consequence. The Illinois-Indiana contest this week is all important. Defeat for the Hoosiers means discount of their opening day victory over Michigan. Another afternoon of frustration for the Illini and the squad may not recover morale.

Purdue and Wisconsin have been mentioned. Ohio State scarcely anticipates too much trouble in handling Iowa in the opening conference game at Columbus. Michigan, winner over Michigan State Saturday, 40 to 0, needs a victory over Northwestern to assuage its memory of defeat by Indiana. Minnesota should beat Nebraska handily.

## College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Mary's, 26; Stockton, 0.

## Title Records of Cubs, Tigers

CHICAGO CHAMPIONSHIP YEARS

| Year | Won | Lost | Pct. | Manager |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1876 | 52 | 14 | .788 | Spalding |
| 1880 | 67 | 17 | .798 | Anson |
| 1881 | 56 | 28 | .667 | Anson |
| 1882 | 55 | 29 | .655 | Anson |
| 1885 | 87 | 25 | .777 | Anson |
| 1886 | 90 | 34 | .726 | Anson |
| 1906 | *116 | 36 | .763 | Chance |
| †1907 | 107 | 45 | .704 | Chance |
| †1908 | 99 | 55 | .643 | Chance |
| 1910 | 104 | 50 | .675 | Chance |
| 1918 | 84 | 45 | .641 | Mitchell |
| 1929 | 98 | 54 | .645 | McCarthy |
| 1932 | 90 | 64 | .584 | Grimm |
| 1935 | 100 | 54 | .649 | Grimm |
| 1938 | 89 | 63 | .586 | Hartnett |
| 1945 | 98 | 56 | .636 | Grimm |

DETROIT CHAMPIONSHIP YEARS

| Year | Won | Lost | Pct. | Manager |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ‡1887 | 79 | 45 | .637 | Watkins |
| 1907 | 92 | 58 | .613 | Jennings |
| 1908 | 90 | 63 | .588 | Jennings |
| 1909 | 98 | 54 | .645 | Jennings |
| 1934 | 101 | 53 | .656 | Cochrane |
| †1935 | 93 | 58 | .616 | Cochrane |
| 1940 | 90 | 64 | .584 | Baker |
| 1945 | 88 | 65 | .575 | O'Neill |

*Most victories ever won by club. †World series winner. ‡Member of National league.

**SCHOTT FIGHTS THOMAS**

New York, Sept. 30 [AP]—The indoor boxing season opens tomorrow night in St. Nicholas arena with unbeaten Freddie Schott opposing Johnny Thomas in a 10 rounder.

# REDSKINS RALLY TO BEAT LIONS IN EXHIBITION, 21-14

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 30 (AP)—The Washington Redskins were a bit slow in getting started today but once their passing attack got started they scored a 21 to 14 victory over the Detroit Lions in a National Football league exhibition before 35,000.

The Lions went ahead, 7 to 0, in the first period on a 28 yard pass, Chuck Fenenbock to Andy Farkas.

But in the second half the Redskin aerial attack began clicking. Ray Bedore intercepted a pass at midfield to give Washington its break, and Frank Filchock passed 28 yards to Wayne Milner for a touchdown.

Mike Micka intercepted another Lion pass to start the second Redskin touchdown drive from the Detroit 43. Steve Bagarus caught a 24 yard toss from Filchock on the 12 and ran to the 7. As the fourth period opened, Filchock fired the ball behind the goal posts to Les Dye.

Sammy Baugh took over and guided the Redskins 71 yards in seven plays for another score. The big gain was a 41 yard advance by Dye, who went to the Detroit 24 after taking Baugh's pass. Five plays later Baugh shot a 4 yard pass over the center to Dye in the end zone.

Detroit came back with 17 seconds remaining. Bob Westfall went thru the line 19 yards for a first down on the 16 and Fenenbock passed to Charles Deshane on the 7. Westfall made it first down on the 3, and on a fake he passed to Fenenbock over the goal.

| Detroit [14] | | Washington [2] |
|---|---|---|
| Diehl | L. E. | Aguirre |
| Mesak | L. T. | Adams |
| Batinski | L. G. | Walton |
| Wojciechowicz | C. | Barbey |
| Kaporch | R. G. | Hanna |
| Lindon | R. T. | Ungerer |
| Mathesen | R. E. | Turley |
| Callihan | Q. B. | Baugh |
| Ryan | L. H. | Seymour |
| Keene | R. H. | Moore |
| Farkas | F. B. | Akins |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7—14 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 7 | 14—21 |

Touchdowns—Milner, Dye [2], Farkas, Fenenbock.
Points after touchdowns—Callihan [2], Aguirre [2], Weldon.

# *BETTING BROKER FAVORS TIGERS TO BEAT CUBS*

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30 (AP)—James J. Carroll, St. Louis, betting commissioner, today established the Detroit Tigers as the favorites in the betting to win the 1945 world series against the Chicago Cubs.

Carroll announced that a bettor favoring Detroit would have to lay $13 to net $10. However, a bettor favoring Chicago could get a net return of $11 on a $10 risk.

Carroll also said he favored the Tigers in the first game and if they use Hal Newhouser he will pay $5 net on a $7 bet.


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1 Filter *whirl-cools* smoke—retains flakes, slugs, absorbs juices.
2 Cleaner, cooler smoke enters your mouth—no *raw* smoke!
3 Replace filter when discolored —*it has done its job!*

MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING



**87 years of fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good**

*Putting the barrels of whiskey away to age at the distillery.*

You can't see whiskey-wisdom—but it's there in every drop of Imperial. Hiram Walker has been acquiring it through all the years since 1858—it makes the difference you expect in fine whiskey.

IMPERIAL
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
*Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey*

86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
26 **** Monday, Oct. 1, 1945

# WARSHIPS BRING 7,756 VETS BACK FROM PACIFIC

## Saratoga Heads Parade Thru Golden Gate

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 30 (AP)—Led by the carrier Saratoga, a parade of navy ships slipped thru the Golden Gate today, and returned 7,756 Pacific service men due for discharge, leave, or reassignment.

The Saratoga, completing its second ferry run from Honolulu, carried 3,531 navy, marine and army men. The accompanying carrier Bunker Hill had 294 navy personnel aboard and the Hornet, 2,201 passengers, including a marine corps officer and a civilian. The carriers berthed at Alameda naval air station.

The battleship Maryland, fresh from Tokyo waters, brought in 1,519 navy officers and enlisted men. The balance were aboard supply vessels from the Philippines, Hawaii and Japan.

**10,000 Due to Arrive Today**

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—More than 10,000 troops from Europe are scheduled to arrive in the United States tomorrow aboard eight troop carriers docking at three east coast ports. More than 8,000 men aboard three ships are due in New York, more than 2,000 on four vessels at Boston, and approximately 100 on one ship at Newport News, Va. Ships and army units arriving:

AT NEW YORK—[Aboard Argentina] 8,214 troops including 2d battalion of 423d infantry regiment of the 106th division; 81st engineer combat battalion; 1,644th, 1,658th, and 1,667th ordnance supply and maintenance company; 1,071st and 1,148th quartermaster company service group; headquarters and headquarters service company, 926th engineer aviation regiment; headquarters and headquarters co. of 21st AA. group; 93d fighter control squadron; 30th and 298th general hospitals; 23d, 27th, and 46th mobile records and reports squadron; 1,014th counter-intelligence corps detachment and 232 nurses. [Aboard Marechal Joffre] 2,654 troops including the following elements of the 106th infantry division: headquarters, headquarters company, and headquarters special troops, band, and 1st battalion, 422d infantry regiment, 806th ordnance company, 106th counter-intelligence detachment, headquarters of anti-tank, cannon, and service companies, 423d infantry regiment and 44 navy personnel. [Aboard Zenobia, originally due today] 245 troops, undesignated units.

AT NEWPORT NEWS—[Aboard Santiago Iniesiua] 110 miscellaneous personnel.

AT BOSTON—[Aboard Hagerstown Victory] 1,953 troops including the following elements of the 5th army: headquarters, headquarters company, special troops, signal light construction battalion, and miscellaneous personnel. [Aboard William McLean] 25 miscellaneous troops. [Aboard F. Scott Fitzgerald] 24 miscellaneous troops. [Aboard Donald Holland] 20 troops including the rear elements of 377th fighter squad., 425th night fighter squad, 65th airdrome squad, and 98th station complement squad; also miscellaneous personnel.

More than 4,000 troops, members of small miscellaneous units, arrived at three east coast ports from Europe today aboard 10 troop carriers.

**Carrier Returning with 2,500**

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 30 (AP)—The carrier Ticonderoga sailed today on a special run to the west coast 10 days ahead of schedule with 2,500 passengers due for discharge from the fighting forces. Its departure represented a speedup in operations to transport more than 2 million service men home within a year. The Ticonderoga will arrive in San Francisco Oct. 5.

Rear Adm. Henry Kendall, commander of the shipping pool, reported the navy expected 109,000 service men would be embarked from forward areas of the Pacific in October and 75,000 of them would be disembarked at mainland ports the same month.

A task force now is en route to the Atlantic coast carrying 10,000 discharged men in addition to the same number of high point men in its crews.

## *Denied Washington Hall Use, Says Negro Pianist*

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—Hazel Scott, Negro concert pianist and former night club entertainer, said tonight she had been denied permission to play in Constitution hall, Washington, D. C. Miss Scott told reporters she had performed in Philadelphia's Academy of Music Friday night under the sponsorship of Charles McClane, a Negro promoter. She said McClane then tried to make the Constitution hall engagement but was refused use of the auditorium.

## OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Cloudy with occasional rain today and tonight; warmer in south; tomorrow mostly cloudy and warmer with showers in east.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with occasional rain and no decided change in temperature today and tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy with occasional showers; warmer in south and central.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain today and tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy with occasional showers; warmer in east.

WISCONSIN: Cloudy with occasional rain today and tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy with showers in east and northcentral; warmer in south and east.

IOWA: Cloudy with occasional rain today and tonight; warmer in southwest; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.

| Place of observation | Wind direction | Highest last 12 hours | Lowest last 12 hours | Precipitation last 24 hours |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| State of weather | | | | |
| Sept. 30, 7:30 p. m. | | | | |
| Central war time | | | | |
| **East central states—** | | | | |
| Carbondale, rain and sn. | E. | 69 | 50 | .15 |
| Chicago, rain | E. | 53 | 43 | .32 |
| Cincinnati, cloudy | S.E. | 70 | 50 | Trace |
| Cleveland, cloudy | E. | 62 | 40 | ... |
| Columbus, cloudy | S.E. | 64 | 48 | .01 |
| Detroit, cloudy | S.E. | 55 | 39 | Trace |
| Escanaba, cloudy | S. | 50 | 34 | ... |
| Grand Rapids, rain | E. | 53 | 32 | .31 |
| Green Bay, rain | N.E. | 49 | 30 | .01 |
| Indianapolis, rain | S.E. | 56 | 48 | .15 |
| Louisville, cloudy | E. | 74 | 54 | Trace |
| Madison, rain | E. | 55 | 35 | .22 |
| Marquette, cloudy | S. | 57 | 40 | ... |
| Memphis, cloudy | S.E. | 83 | 61 | .67 |
| Milwaukee, rain | N.E. | 51 | 44 | .34 |
| Nashville, cloudy | S. | 90 | 62 | ... |
| Sault St. Marie, cloudy | S.E. | 52 | 27 | ... |
| Traverse City, rain | S.E. | 55 | 26 | Trace |
| **West Central states—** | | | | |
| Bismarck, cloudy | S. | 67 | 36 | ... |
| Des Moines, rain | E. | 44 | 40 | .78 |
| Huron, cloudy | S. | 67 | 33 | ... |
| Kansas City, rain | E. | 53 | 42 | .84 |
| Little Rock, cloudy | S.W. | 73 | 56 | .23 |
| Minn.-St. Paul, cloudy | E. | 54 | 40 | .76 |
| Oklahoma City, cloudy | S.W. | 58 | 46 | .77 |
| Omaha, rain | S.E. | 47 | 43 | .19 |
| Rapid City, cloudy | S. | 67 | 42 | ... |
| St. Louis, cloudy | S.E. | 57 | 49 | .16 |
| Sioux City, rain | S.E. | 47 | 37 | Trace |
| Wichita, cloudy | S.W. | 56 | 43 | .53 |
| Williston, cloudy | S. | 72 | 32 | ... |
| **Eastern states—** | | | | |
| Atlanta, clear | S.E. | 84 | 67 | ... |
| Boston, clear | N. | 52 | 40 | .09 |
| Buffalo, cloudy | E. | 58 | 35 | ... |
| Eastport, clear | N.W. | 49 | 38 | Trace |
| Jacksonville, cloudy | S.W. | 91 | 75 | .48 |
| Miami, cloudy | E. | 88 | 74 | .70 |
| New York, clear | S.E. | 60 | 45 | Trace |
| Philadelphia, cloudy | S.E. | 56 | 48 | ... |
| Pittsburgh, cloudy | S. | 60 | 54 | Trace |
| Washington, rain | N.E. | 57 | 54 | Trace |
| Abilene, rain | S. | 55 | 42 | .13 |
| Amarillo, clear | S. | 60 | 37 | .16 |
| Brownsville, cloudy | N.W. | 82 | 61 | .07 |
| El Paso, clear | E. | 71 | 41 | ... |
| Fort Worth, cloudy | N. | 61 | 51 | .21 |
| Galveston, cloudy | N. | 85 | 72 | .89 |
| New Orleans, cloudy | S.E. | 86 | 72 | .48 |
| San Antonio, cloudy | N.W. | 71 | 56 | Trace |
| Tampa, cloudy | E. | 89 | 75 | ... |
| **Mountain states—** | | | | |
| Albuquerque, clear | N.E. | 63 | 39 | .06 |
| Boise, clear | N.W. | 75 | 38 | ... |
| Cheyenne, rain | N. | 43 | 33 | .74 |
| Denver, rain | S.W. | 40 | 38 | .46 |
| Havre, clear | N.W. | 71 | 30 | ... |
| Helena, clear | W. | 71 | 34 | ... |
| Phoenix, clear | N.W. | 88 | 55 | ... |
| Pueblo, clear | N. | 52 | 33 | .18 |
| Salt Lake City, clear | N.W. | 67 | 34 | ... |
| **Pacific states—** | | | | |
| Fresno, clear | N.W. | 92 | 52 | ... |
| Los Angeles, clear | S. | 80 | 54 | ... |
| Portland, clear | N.W. | 65 | 46 | ... |
| San Diego, clear | N.W. | 90 | 58 | ... |
| San Francisco, clear | N.W. | 77 | 48 | ... |
| Seattle, clear | N.W. | 68 | 46 | ... |
| Spokane, clear | N.W. | 72 | 38 | ... |
| Yuma, clear | N.W. | 94 | 61 | ... |
| **Canadian provinces—** | | | | |
| Battleford, cloudy | N.E. | 65 | 35 | ... |
| Calgary, cloudy | E. | 68 | 46 | ... |
| Edmonton, cloudy | N.W. | 64 | 41 | ... |
| Medicine Hat, clear | N.W. | 69 | 37 | ... |
| Minnedosa, cloudy | Calm | 67 | 30 | ... |
| Montreal, cloudy | S.E. | 47 | 31 | ... |
| Quebec, missing | M. | M. | 30 | M. |
| The Pas, cloudy | N. | 62 | M. | ... |
| Toronto, cloudy | E. | 51 | 32 | ... |
| White River, cloudy | S. | 53 | M. | ... |
| Winnipeg, cloudy | S.E. | 63 | 36 | ... |
| Fort Norman, missing | M. | M. | 28 | Trace |

M.—Missing.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
**PERTUSSIN** FOR
**BAD COUGHS**
(CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN *must* be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts *at once* to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. *Safe* and *effective* for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting*, too!

[ADVERTISEMENT]
**Acid Indigestion**
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief — medicine like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

## GASOLINE ALLEY

# *ARMY CASUALTY, AND LIBERATED LISTS RELEASED*

## *Names Those Freed from Japs*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30—The war department today made public new casualty and liberated lists, which name those freed from prison camps under Japanese control. The next of kin have been kept informed of any changes in the status of casualties since the report was compiled.

**ILLINOIS**

**ARMY DEAD [European Regions]**

**Templeton, Donald J.,** private 1st class—Wife, Mrs. Barbara Templeton, 1131 S. Linden av., Highland Park.

**WISCONSIN**

**ARMY DEAD [European Regions]**

**Stitzer, Sidney G.,** 1st lieutenant—Father, George H. Stitzer, Fennimore.

**ARMY LIBERATED PRISONERS OF WAR [JAPAN]**

**ILLINOIS**

**Cory, Allan M.,** major—Brother, William N. Cory, 925 W. Cuyler av., Chicago.

**Johnson, Joseph F.,** staff sergeant—Mother, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, 2039 Canalport av., Chicago.

**Milne, William H.,** private—Mother, Mrs. Dorothy Ella Milne, 21 W. 35th pl., Steger.

**O'Donnell, Robert E.,** private—Father, Edward O'Donnell, 256 W. 60th pl., Chicago.

**WISCONSIN**

**Czarnecki, Stanley,** private—Mother, Mrs. Mary Czarnecki, 721 W. Maple st., Milwaukee.

**Emshoff, Stanton D.,** private—Mother, Mrs. Wanda Emshoff, 1022 W. Wells st., Milwaukee.

**Hanson, Robert L.,** private—Mother, Mrs. May Egner, McFarland.

**House, Roy J.,** sergeant—Mother, Mrs. Rose House, Oneida.

**Knox, Henry M.,** 2d lieutenant—Mother, Mrs. Nina M. Knox, Beloit.

**Mergen, Nicholas T.,** private—Father, Peter Mergen, Glen Haven.

**Nelson, Edward F.,** private 1st class—Mother, Mrs. Carrie Nelson, Shell Lake.

# *F. D. R. HIDEOUT EQUIPPED WITH HOUSE FOR FALA*

*(Pictures on back page)*

Thurmont, Md., Sept. 30 (AP)—Reporters today visited the war time mountain retreat of the late President Roosevelt.

*[The Tribune disclosed the existence of President Roosevelt's mountain retreat in western Maryland and last month revealed details concerning its size and cost. It was estimated that more than $100,000 in public funds, exclusive of labor costs, was expended to construct the lodge, cabins, swimming pool, roads and communication facilities contained in the camp. It is located in the Catoctin recreational area and was originally built by boys of the civilian conservation corps as part of their national forest work.]*

Among the improvements was a modest dog house to the rear of the main lodge for Fala, Mr. Roosevelt's dog. The lodge also contains one wall which unhinges to form a ramp. This change was made to provide a quick means of rolling the crippled former President to safety in event of a fire.

All the furniture, the navy officials said is second hand, brought over from the White House attic or from navy storage.

# *TRAFFIC DEATHS ON INCREASE IN CHICAGO REGION*

Automobile accidents killed 49 persons in Chicago and 18 in Cook county outside the city in September, compared with 40 in the city and 11 in the county in the corresponding month a year ago, Coroner A. L. Brodie reported yesterday. Traffic deaths in September also exceeded the number in August, when the toll included 30 in Chicago and nine in the county. In the first nine months of 1945, a total of 422 persons were killed, 337 in Chicago, and 85 in the county.

# OBITUARIES

**Abner J. Swanson**

Abner J. Swanson, 40, a vice president, secretary, and controler of the Edison Sault Electric company, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., died yesterday in Wesley Memorial hospital of pneumonia. Mr. Swanson formerly lived on the northwest side in Chicago. His widow, Marion, survives. Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the chapel at 4920 Irving Park rd.

**Mrs. Mary Payton**

Services for Mrs. Mary Payton, 94, who was born at Monroe st. and 5th av. [now Wells st.], will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 3834 Irving Park rd. Mrs. Payton died Friday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rose Hinkley, Crystal Lake, McHenry county. Three other daughters and a son also survive.

**Rep. Edward G. Hayne**

Rep. Edward G. Hayne of Ottawa died last night in Illinois Research hospital. He had been operated on 10 days ago. Mr. Hayne, a Democrat, represented the 39th district of La Salle county for six consecutive terms. He is survived by his widow, Alice, and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Heim of Peotone, Will county.

**Paul W. Craig**

Services for Paul W. Craig, 44, of 4438 West End av., attorney, who died Saturday night in St. Joseph's hospital, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in St. Mel's church. He is survived by his widow, Marie, and two daughters, Evelyn Jeanne and Mrs. Eileen Ulbrich.

**Albert L. Salt**

Port Chester, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP)—Albert L. Salt, 79, retired board chairman of the Graybar Electric company, Inc., New York, died here yesterday.

# *SCHOOL STRIKE SOLUTION NEAR, STUDENTS TOLD*

Students on strike from the Froebel High school in Gary and a committee of their parents last night urged students to return to school today on the ground that a "satisfactory solution" was near on issues of segregation which caused the walkout of about 1,300 white students on Sept. 18.

Leonard Levanda, chairman of a students' committee, reported the board agreed to hear charges preferred by the students against Principal Richard A. Nuzum. They contend that Nuzum failed to report to the board student complaints on racial clashes in school.

The board, parents' committee, and other city officials refused to divulge any details of the "solution." The parents' committee later appeared before 500 parents in Spanish Caste hall, apparently convinced them to "have faith" in the "satisfactory solution" and send their children back to school. Levanda said he also would urge strikers to return to their classes immediately.

# *HOTEL OPERATOR WAKES TENANTS IN FIRE; 4 HURT*

Mrs. Rose Pierce, 53, operator of the Grand Crossing hotel on the second floor at 7467 South Chicago av., was burned on her face and right arm while arousing tenants during a fire there yesterday.

James Sullivar, 48, suffered injuries to his back and right leg and John Upton, 56, injured his legs and right arm in dropping to the ground from window ledges. Ollie Tygett, 35, was overcome by smoke. Mrs. Pierce and the three men were taken to the Jackson Park hospital.

Chief Fire Marshal Mullaney said the fire was caused by careless use of matches and estimated the damage at $5,000. A 3-11 alarm was sounded because of the threat created by high winds. A tavern on the first floor of the two-story building was not damaged.

## *Abandoned Baby Found in Apartment Hallway*

*(Picture on back page)*

A three day old eight pound baby boy with brown hair and eyes was found abandoned yesterday in a shopping bag in the hallway of a 15 apartment building at 2320 Cleveland av. Fred Labelle, 29, the landlord, discovered the foundling, who wore a clean, white dress and was wrapped in three blankets. The baby was taken to St. Vincent's orphanage.

**CLOTHING AND HATS STOLEN**

Theft of a suit case filled with clothing and two boxes of hats from the North Western station was reported to police yesterday by Mrs. Esther Marshall, 3734 Calumet av.

**Don't Scream** WITH **Indigestion PAINS**

Just hurry and get FULLER'S TABLETS. Take one after each meal and almost instantly you will find relief with this amazing 3-Tone formula.

Fuller's is a quick relief anti-acid tablet. A scientific 3-Tone formula that gently curbs excess stomach acid—encourages a harmonious balance between the natural stomach acid and the stomach enzyme (pepsin)—and soothes painful, enflamed stomach lining due to excess acidity.

It's not a VIOLENT anti-acid . . . it's not a laxative . . . it doesn't take important stomach acids out of the body.

Try Fuller's Tablets MONEY BACK on the first bottle if not satisfied. Call Sta. 3000.

*DRUGS—MAIN FLOOR, STATE.*
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
Style, Medicine and Business Equity

# *TWO CHILDREN KILLED, 4 HURT IN AUTO CRASH*

## *Driver of Car Also Is Injured*

Two children were killed and five other persons, four of them children, were seriously injured last night when the automobile in which they were returning from a roller skating rink was struck by another car at 76th and Armitage avs. in Elmwood Park.

The dead were Kenneth Martin, 13, of 2036 Harlem av., and William Jakoubek, 11, of 2031 72d ct., both of Elmwood Park. The four injured children, all in Oak Park hospital, are Geraldine Barsz, 11, of 2229 72d ct.; Gladys Moserd, 9, 2041 72d ct.; Bonnie Martin, 9, sister of Kenneth, and Vivian Pasko, 12, 2033 N. 72d ct., all of Elmwood Park.

**Driver Also Injured**

Andrew Pasko, Vivian's father, driver of the car in which the children were riding, is in West Suburban hospital in Oak Park.

The automobile which struck the Pasko car was driven by Alfred O'Bermaier, 28, of 4423 Hermitage av. The O'Bermaier car overturned, but neither he nor four other occupants was injured.

O'Bermaier, an engineer for the Illinois Testing Laboratories, was held by Elmwood Park police for the inquest into the death of the two children.

**Husband Killed, Wife Hurt**

George W. Peach, 57, of 17601 Halsted st., Thornton township, was killed yesterday, and his wife, Flossie, 56, suffered a possible skull fracture, when they were struck by an automobile in front of their home. The car was driven by James Goings, 22, a Negro, of 2518 State st., Chicago Heights, who was held on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

James Robinson, 57, of 5509 Kenwood av., who was struck by an automobile last Wednesday at 67th st. and Stony Island av., died yesterday in the Jackson Park hospital.

Jack Witwer, 7, of 6425 Yale av., died yesterday at St. Bernard's hospital of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile Friday night on his way home from the movies.

# *WOLL ANSWERS SLURS ON PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM*

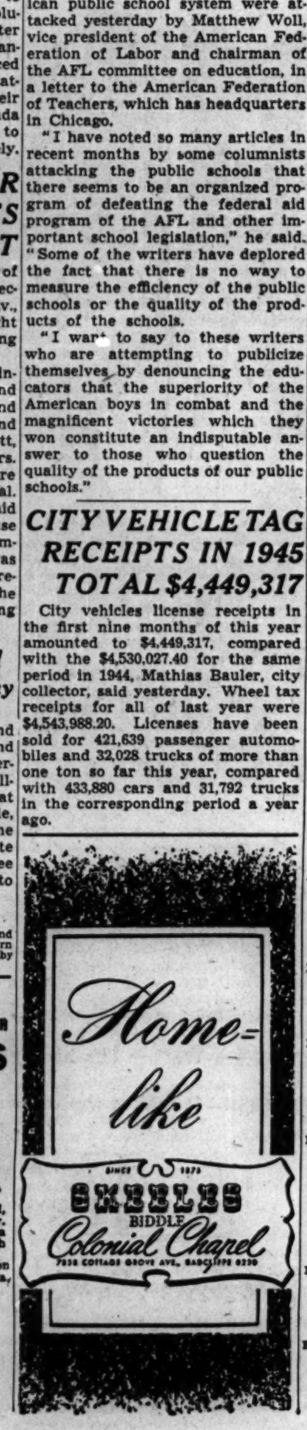
Certain newspaper columnists who have attempted to belittle the American public school system were attacked yesterday by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor and chairman of the AFL committee on education, in a letter to the American Federation of Teachers, which has headquarters in Chicago.

"I have noted so many articles in recent months by some columnists attacking the public schools that there seems to be an organized program of defeating the federal aid program of the AFL and other important school legislation," he said. "Some of the writers have deplored the fact that there is no way to measure the efficiency of the public schools or the quality of the products of the schools.

"I want to say to these writers who are attempting to publicize themselves by denouncing the educators that the superiority of the American boys in combat and the magnificent victories which they won constitute an indisputable answer to those who question the quality of the products of our public schools."

# *CITY VEHICLE TAG RECEIPTS IN 1945 TOTAL $4,449,317*

City vehicles license receipts in the first nine months of this year amounted to $4,449,317, compared with the $4,530,027.40 for the same period in 1944, Mathias Bauler, city collector, said yesterday. Wheel tax receipts for all of last year were $4,543,988.20. Licenses have been sold for 421,639 passenger automobiles and 32,028 trucks of more than one ton so far this year, compared with 433,880 cars and 31,792 trucks in the corresponding period a year ago.




**UNDERTAKERS**

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0035.
MONDAY
WOLF—Benjamin. 11 a. m. from chapel.
TUESDAY.
FENNER—William Lawrence. 2 p. m. at chapel.
KOCH—John F. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
BOYD—Julian Howard 2 p. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
BILHAME—Walter.
McCARTY—Eugene.
TAPLING—Marie.
WITWER—Norman.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
MONDAY.
DOPKE—John. 10 a. m. in church.
MAYER—Jessie. 4:30 p. m. at chapel.
NORTH—Fred K. 4 p. m. at chapel.
RILEY—Agnes. 1 p. m. at chapel.
SCHAEFER—Louise. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WEIDENBAUM—Emma. 3 p. m. at chapel.
TUESDAY.
CARLSON—Margaret. 3 p. m. at chapel.
KAPUSCINSKI—Rose. 10 a. m. in church.
LEHMAN—Hulda. 1 p. m. at chapel.
RILEY—Nellie. 10 a. m. in church.
SCHAEFFER—Sarah. 3:45 p. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
HEMPEL—Helen. 2 p. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 W. 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2152.
MONDAY.
KATAWICH—William C. 10 a. m. in church.
TUESDAY.
STARBIRD—Rupert. 3 p. m. at chapel.

LAIN & SON

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH-AV.
WHITEHALL 6060.
4542 RAVENSWOOD-AV.
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SKEELES
COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE AT LOWER COST
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE, RADCLIFFE 0230.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
200 E. ERIE, block E. of Michigan
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP. 7709

**CEMETERIES**

FOR SALE—Beautiful, large lot and monument in choicest Irving Park Mausoleum. Address P B 339, Tribune.

MOUNT EMBLEM cemetery—Fam. lot, 1,307 sq. ft.; $2,500 cash. Palisade 5295.

**MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS**

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears, Roebuck & Co., State-St. Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

BRONZE cremation urns and memorial tablets. Jerry Rudolph. 4948 N. Pulaski. Avenue 4043.

## DEATH NOTICES

**In Memoriam**

BERGMANN—Marie Bergmann. In memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away two years ago today.
LOVING DAUGHTERS AND GRANDDAUGHTER LORRAINE.

CARPEL—Pvt. Ralph Carpel. In loving memory of our darling son and brother on his birthday, Oct. 1.
MOTHER, FATHER, BROTHER.

FENSKE—Edith Fenske. In loving memory of our dear one, who passed away seven years ago today.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

HENN—Joseph Henn, Oct. 1, 1942. In memory of my beloved husband.
My own dearest Joey,
Walk slowly down the path of death
That I may walk the same,
For some day down this lonely road
You'll hear me call your name.
AGNES [MRS. JOSEPH HENN].

KRUEGER—Louise Krueger.
I can't say happy birthday, mother,
Because you've gone away,
But God will love and keep you
'Til we meet again some day.
SON.

MACCHIONE—In loving memory of my dear husband, Ralph, who passed away Oct. 1, 1938. Gone but not forgotten.
LOVING WIFE, ROSE.

MANGANO—Domenica Mangona. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today.
YOUR LOVING CHILDREN, FRANCES, LAWRENCE, JOSEPHINE, AND NINA.

O'BRIEN—S/Sgt. Melvin O'Brien, U. S. A. In memory of our beloved husband, father, son, and brother, who was killed in action one year ago today in Holland.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many a tears.
God only knows how we've missed you, Mel,
All through this lonely year.
LOVING WIFE, LAUGHTER, MOTHER, DAD, SISTER, AND BROTHER.

PEUCKERT—Cpl. Donald Peuckert, killed in action June 15, 1944, Saipan. In loving memory of our Don on his 20th birthday.
MOM, DAD, BROTHER AND SISTER.

PICKERING—William Pickering, Oct. 1, 1942. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father.
Three years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

AGAR—James S. Agar, Sept. 29, 1945, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stanley A. Russell, 1 Crestmond road, Montclair, N. J., husband of the late M. Adele Dye Agar, father of Mrs. Walter W. Cooper, Mrs. Wilson A. Jacks, and the late Mrs. Ruth Jacks and John G. Agar, brother of Woodbury S. and John T. Agar. Services in Oak Woods cemetery chapel Monday, Oct. 1, at 3:30 p. m. Interment follows.

ALLISON—Lyman J. Allison [architect], late of 8622 Parnell avenue, beloved husband of Mary, nee Edwards; loving father of Mrs. Helen Klinger, Mrs. Bertha Eneman, and Ray Stecher, fond brother of Robert, Mrs. Bella Ongell, and Mrs. Jessie Beville. Resting at funeral home, 7918 South Park avenue. Services Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1:30 p. m., at Rock Falls, Ill. Information, Triangle 3055.

ANDERSON—Eva Anderson, nee Rusch, beloved wife of the late Conrad, dear mother of Daniel and Alice, fond daughter of Joseph and the late Mary Rusch, dear sister of John, Rose, Helen, Anna, and Catherine. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 3, from chapel, 4800 S. Hermitage avenue, to St. Joseph's church, at 9 a. m. Interment Resurrection. Yards 3713.

BENKE—Clara Benke, nee Hess, dearer and lifelong friends, Des Plaines, Ill., Sept. 29, dearly beloved wife of Rudolph, loving mother of Norma Bowers, fond grandmother of William J. Bowers. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street, to Rosehill cemetery.

BERGMAN—Martin C. Bergman, of 3500 Palmer street, beloved husband of Martha, fond father of Lt. Martin R. Bergman, U. S. A. and Grace E. Barry, father-in-law of Irene Bergman and Raymond Barry, grandfather of Gail and Dennis Barry, dear brother of Catherine Christopher. Services at chapel, 3300 Fullerton avenue, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood.

BERNARD—Helen Bernard, beloved wife of the late Adolph, fond mother of Charles D. and Kiel A., dear grandchildren, Sgt. Howard L., U. S. A. A. F., Natalie, Donald M., Adrienne L., and Judith A. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt road. Interment First Roumanian Cons. cemetery, Forest Park. Member of American Ladies' Aid society, Pythian Sisters, Gov. Henry Horner lodge, No. 176, I. O. B. A., Emil S. Friedman lodge, No. 198, P. O. W. Adolph Bernard Charity club.

BILHAME—Walter J. Bilhame, husband of Emily Bilhame, father of Sgt. Donald Dedrick, U. S. A., and daughter Maine, brother of Mabel, Violet, Grace, William, and Philip Bilhame, all of England. Remains at funeral home, 63d and Harvard, Chicago, Ill., until Wednesday morning. Funeral private.

BOSVAI—Louis Bosvai, beloved husband of Ruth, loving father of Judith L. and Bonnie R., beloved son of Samuel and the late Elizabeth Bosvai, brother of Mrs. Josephine Rake and Mrs. Barbara Hancock. Resting at chapel, 861 E. 75th street. Services Monday, Oct. 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

BROWN—James F. Brown, beloved husband of Mary, son of the late Peter and Alice Riley, brother of Mrs. E. B. Wiles, Mrs. Jessie Leach, Mrs. Nellie Murray, Mrs. C. A. Walton, Mrs. R. C. Hennig. Funeral Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 716 N. State street. Interment Oak Woods.

BURNS—Aileen Burns, nee Scott, beloved wife of Thomas F., loving mother of Kathryn Ann, daughter of Aileen and the late Harry Scott, sister of Mary Ann, and Harriett Scott. Funeral from mother's residence, 3936 Flournoy street, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. to Presentation church.

CALVANO—John Calvano, beloved husband of the late Anna, nee Del Missier; fond father of Robert and Anna, brother of Rose Maiorano. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2353 W. Chicago avenue, to Resurrection church, at Leamington avenue and W. Jackson boulevard. Interment Mount Carmel. For information Brunswick 8220 or 0100.

CARELIN—Frank A. Carelin, late of 2517 Gunnison, beloved husband of Lillian Fredricks Carelin, dear father of Helene and Corinne. At funeral home, 4708-10 N. Western avenue. Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m. Interment family lot.

CHADT—Agnes Considine Chadt of 2854 Poplar avenue, beloved wife of John F. Chadt, dear mother of Geraldine Lasek, fond sister of Emily Quirk and Mrs. Harry Dillon. Funeral Wednesday, 8 a. m., from funeral home, 712 W. 31st street, to St. Bridget's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Information, Victory 1158.

CHRISTIANSEN — Harry O. Christiansen, beloved husband of Esther A. Service at chapel, 3337-39 W. North Avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

CLAIR—Margaret Clair, nee Heneghan, Sept. 29, 1143 E. Marquette road, beloved wife of John J., fond mother of the Rev. John J. Clair, William P., Joseph A., U. S. N. R., Mrs. Margaret Newberger, Cecelia McCabe, sister of Mrs. Annie Walsh, Hartford, Conn., native of Kilvine, County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 2, to Holy Cross church, 65th and Maryland avenue. Mass 10:30. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

COLEMAN—Charles W. Coleman, 553 Le Claire avenue, Chicago, beloved husband of Emma, nee Aslaksen; brother of Dr. Guy T. Coleman and Nellie A. Coleman. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Services Wednesday, Oct. 3. Funeral notice later.

CORRADINI—Carlo Corradini, age 79, 11405 South Park avenue, suddenly, Sept. 30, 1945, beloved husband of the late Elisa, fond father of Joseph, Ida Melillo, Beatrice, Charles, Richard, Albert, and Minerva Leonard, dear grandfather of Lois, Diane, and Donald Melillo, father-in-law of Oscar Melillo, Mary Corradini, Carmella Corradini, and Daniel Leonard. Complete notice later. Pul. 2030.

CRAIG—Paul W. Craig of 4438 West End avenue, beloved husband of Marie E., nee Heckman; father of Eileen Ulbrich and Evelyn Jeanne, brother of Clyde J., Leslie P. Craig, Joseph and John Farley, U. S. A., and Rita Du Bois, son of Frances and the late Peter Craig. At funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 10 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment All Saints.

DE BELLIS—Joseph M. De Bellis, late of 1025 N. Keystone avenue, beloved husband of Theresa, nee Rodelli; dear father of Philomena Risso, Adeline Grein, Sgt. John B., U. S. A. A. F., Blanche, Frances, Frank, and Gloria, grandfather of Leonore Grein. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Arm. 7800.

DEGNAN—Margaret W. Degnan, nee Doian, beloved wife of the late Frank J., dear mother of Marie Kleuskens, Teresa, Raymond, Frank, and Loretta Degnan, fond sister of Mrs. Mary Keane, George E. Dolan, Mrs. Laura Hanson, Mrs. Emily Coman and the late Sr. Mary Florentia, Sister of Mercy, Anna Dolan, Mrs. Teresa Hynes, and James W. Dolan, grandmother of Peggy Kleuskens, Seaman 1/c Frank J., U. S. N., Lorraine, and Valerie Degnan, and great-grandmother of Richard Degnan. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1431 N. Lawler avenue, to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mer. 9890.

DODD—See Sellinger notice.

DONLEY—Hannah Donley, nee Poling, of 1308 Granville avenue, beloved wife of Elmo, mother of Reece and Lucille. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 6222 Broadway. Interment Camp Point, Ill.

DREWS—Bertha Drews, nee Zenke, late of Rock Falls, Ill., beloved wife of the late Robert, mother of Martha Eberle, Irma, Walter, Paul, and Robert, grandmother of Paul Drews Jr., Mildred Eberle, Irma, and Ruth Drews, great-grandmother of Mary Margaret Eberle. Resting at chapel, 8210 Racine avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Bethania. Remains will arrive Tuesday at 8 p. m. Triangle 8000.

EPPELSHEIMER—George W. Eppelsheimer of 6125 N. Artesian avenue, beloved husband of the late Clara Rich Eppelsheimer, fond father of Evelyn Radiein, grandfather of William J., M.M. 3/c, U. S. N., Jean and Joan Radiein, brother of Fred and Frank. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to All Saints' cemetery. Member of Retired Firemen's association.

EVANS—Wayland H. Evans, 205 Herrick road, Riverside, Ill., husband of Frances G., father of Virginia, William H., and Keith J., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Evans, brother of Mrs. Richard Allen, Melvin J., Keith J., and Gordon C. Resting at funeral home, 6910 Winds

# EXPECT SHIFT OF PRODUCTION TO BE SMOOTH

## Economists Predict Small Job Losses

America has a good prospect of completing reconversion without mass unemployment or severe business dislocation, several economists asserted in a symposium on financing American prosperity to be issued soon by the Twentieth Century fund.

Representing a wide range of viewpoints, the economists differed most on the action the federal government should take, both for the country's long term prosperity and for the immediate transition period.

Sumner H. Slichter, Harvard university professor, was the most optimistic on reconversion.

**Says Apprehension Unfounded.**

"Fears of large and prolonged conversion and deflation unemployment appear to be ill founded," Slichter said. "The engineering obstacles to conversion are much less formidable than is commonly supposed. The capacity of the civilian economy to absorb people promptly is larger than is generally realized."

"The great majority of war workers" will do the same kind of work in peace that they did in war, he asserted. He named farming, railroading, iron and steel, textiles, clothing, shoes, petroleum, electric light and power, aluminum, paper, lumber, chemicals, and machine tools as important industries in which this holds true. Slichter estimated average unemployment in the first year after the war will be about 4½ million.

Benjamin M. Anderson, economics professor of the University of California at Los Angeles and formerly with Chase National bank, urged a "hands off" policy to let business do the job.

**Tells Importance of Investment**

Emphasizing the importance of new investment, Anderson said:

"There will be need for an immense flow of investment funds to corporations as we shift to peace production. I believe there are few things more important in the whole program of reconstruction than the freeing of the capital market and the security exchanges from unnecessary restraints."

John Maurice Clark, professor of economics at Columbia university, predicted in the next few months "heavy transitional unemployment, which will not be as serious as it looks in the statistics. This is partly because there will be some temporary emergency workers who will leave the working force, partly because a revival is sure to follow, and partly because the unemployed will be better financed than ever before. Nevertheless, consumers' incomes will shrink heavily, and the results may be cumulative if revival is too long delayed, making the job of revival that much harder."

Alvin H. Hansen, Harvard professor and former president of the American Economic association, advocated government spending and other measures to support the economy when necessary.

# *Bigger Civil Sugar Supply Held Likely*

Increased sugar supplies for civilians in 1946 are indicated by the army's expectation of a 51 per cent cut in its buying in the next 12 months, Lamborn & Co., sugar broker, said yesterday. Lamborn predicted the cut will not be felt fully until after the turn of the year, but with rapid demobilization, the reduction should exceed 51 per cent by next spring.

Some observers have said European needs have been magnified and that the secretary of agriculture may be expected to scrutinize carefully all requests for sugar for relief, Lamborn reported.

**Bigger Supply Possible**

These factors "may make available to civilians a substantial amount of sugar entirely apart from the size of the new crops in the various areas supplying the United States," the company said.

"It is true that as the dimensions of our army and navy grow smaller the civil population becomes larger, but there is a vast disparity between the amount of sugar consumed by the man in uniform and the civilian, and the difference which we gain as our soldiers and sailors return to civil life may be used to benefit the entire civilian population. This should prove particularly helpful to industrial users who are struggling along on a rock bottom civilian allotment, the inadequacy of which becomes daily more painfully apparent as government orders for products containing sugar are canceled."

**Expect Cut to Be Offset**

The amount of sugar available in the fourth quarter of 1945 will be 982,000 tons, by department of agriculture figures, a decrease of 28 per cent from the average of the first nine months of the year. Altho a drastic reduction, it will be offset in part by the facts that outlet thru rationing has been tightened, that industrial user inventories are held abnormally low by price administration regulations, that wholesaler and retailer inventories are subnormal, that military buying is on the wane, and that the home canning season is in its final stage, Lamborn said.

Sugar for military direct and indirect use in the last quarter has been fixed at 174,000 tons. Allotments also have been made of 8,000 tons for military relief feeding, 31,000 tons for the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration, and 27,000 tons for export.

## *Insured Banks' Deposits Top Year Ago 7 Per Cent*

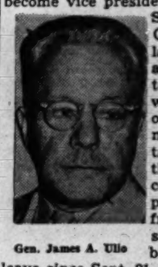
Washington, D. C., Sept. 30 (AP)—Insured commercial banks had more deposits during the first half of 1945 than in any other similar period in their history, the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation reported today. The six month total was 143 billion 457 million dollars. The report said the 7 per cent increase over a year earlier was accounted for principally by time deposits.

## *Wayne Pump 9 Months' Profit Falls to $222,876*

Wayne Pump company, Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday reported net income of $222,876 for the nine months ended Aug. 31, compared with $524,701 in the corresponding period last year.

# PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Adj. Gen. James A. Ulio today will become vice president of Food Fair Stores, Inc., George Friedland, president, announced yesterday. Gen. Ulio will be in charge of the reemployment and retraining of more than 1,000 of the company's employes returning from military service. He has been on terminal leave since Sept. 21, awaiting retirement Jan. 31, 1946.



Gen. James A. Ulio

Walter M. Templeton has been appointed superintendent of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad with headquarters at Danville, Ill., the railroad said. He succeeds E. R. Glidden, retired. Templeton, who came to the railroad in 1926, formerly was assistant to the president.

Harry A. Fitz John has been elected General American Aerocoach company vice president in charge of sales. Aerocoach is the motor coach division of the General American Transportation corporation. Fitz John has headed the sales division for the last six years.

William Futterman, formerly associated with Goldblatt Brothers as vice president and sales promotion manager, announced the establishment of an advertising agency with offices at 188 W. Randolph st.

Republic Aviation corporation announced that Ken Ellington, former Chicagoan and manager of the Aircraft Manufacturers' council, had become the company's director of public relations.

Frazer & Torbet, accounting firm, said Russell C. Swope had become a general partner and Russell V. Puzey has been admitted as a resident partner in the Chicago office.

United Air Lines has announced the resignation of Cyril C. Thompson as vice president.

The Chicago and North Western Railway company yesterday announced that Thomas L. Norton, general eastern frate agent, had been promoted to assistant traffic manager of the railway, with headquarters in Chicago.

L. B. Keplinger has resigned as vice president and director of Rheem Manufacturing company to become president and general manager of the Steel Shipping Container Institute, Inc.

The appointment of Col. Thomas C. Gentry, army air forces surgeon, as medical director of American Airlines was announced by Louis A. Traxel, personnel director. He succeeds Lt. Col. Edward C. Greene, retired.

Col. T. C. Gentry

Election of Robert B. McColl as executive vice president of American Locomotive company was announced by Duncan W. Fraser, president. McColl formerly was vice president in charge of manufacturing.

H. S. Faust, president of Hansell-Elcock company, Chicago, has been nominated for a three year term as a director of the Gray Iron Founders' society. Election will be held at the 17th annual meeting in the La Salle hotel Oct. 23 and 24.

Joseph C. O'Hare, 70, chief clerk to the superintendent of Chicago terminals for the Santa Fe railroad, will retire today after more than 57 years with the company. He will be succeeded by Joseph B. Burk, an employe since 1917.

R. E. McFarland, an employe of Western Electric company for 31 years, has been elected vice president of the mid-western district of the American Welding society.

The Junior Traffic Club of Chicago will meet Thursday night in the Palmer House.

# *Constellation Deliveries to Air Lines Start*

Eight of the world's largest air lines with a network of routes serving every major country have ordered Lockheed Constellation planes, Robert E. Gross, president of Lockheed Aircraft corporation, disclosed yesterday. He reported sales and net income were smaller in the six months ended June 30 than in the first half of 1944.

Deliveries begin today on the big transports which have been proved in three years of thoro flight testing and rigorous army air transport command use, Gross said. Of the 103 Constellations on order, the first units will go to Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., for which this plane originally was conceived and which placed the first of a total of 75½ million dollars in orders.

**10 Hours Across Country**

"With their top speed of more than 340 miles an hour and a capacity of 48 to 64 passengers, the Constellations will bring all the airports of the world within 40 hours flying time of the United States," said the plane builder. "They will permit 10 hour service between California and New York.

"The Constellations will be the first of the post-war high speed, four engined transports with pressurized luxury cabins to go into airline service."

Lockheed will produce for immediate delivery about 68 military type Constellations, modified and refined for air line service. Other luxury refinements are to be introduced early next year.

**Tells Size of Other Orders**

Conditional orders totaling $46,300,000 have been placed by air lines for two other models, the Constitution—on which no details have been disclosed—and the Saturn twin engine feeder liner. In addition to commercial orders, Lockheed has a military backlog of $137,606,272, said Gross.

Sales in the half year, including costs and fees on cost-plus contracts, dropped to $237,189,619 from $329,483,376 a year earlier. Net income declined to $1,510,421 from $2,751,562.

# G.O.P. IN HOUSE OPENS FIGHT TO CUT TAXES 20%

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30 (AP)—A demand for tax reductions of at least 20 per cent came from Republicans today in advance of Treasury Secretary Vinson's presentation tomorrow of the administration's tax trimming plan.

Vinson, going before the house ways and means committee, is expected to ask reductions of approximately 4 billion dollars in individual and business taxes in 1946.

The Republicans also demanded retrenchments in federal expenditures.

**Cuts Held Inseparable**

"Of course it should be understood we can only lower taxes as we reduce expenditures of the government. The two are inseparable," said Rep. Knutson [R., Minn.].

Chairman Reed [R., N. Y.] of the house Republican tax study committee and Rep. Knutson, senior Republican on the ways and means committee, told reporters they will fight in the committee and in the house for a straight 20 per cent reduction for individuals.

"Mere elimination of the 3 per cent normal tax is not enough to release purchasing power and stimulate business," Knutson said.

Reed said: "We've got to release all the potential power of free enterprise and encourage risk investments. It is risk capital that makes jobs, and production is the answer to inflation."

**Urges Balanced Budget**

Sen. Ball [R., Minn.] told a reporter he favored repeal of taxes that keep venture capital from providing full employment. He also urged a program to balance the federal budget.

Vinson will appear before the ways and means group behind closed doors. He estimates next year's budget will be around 25 billion dollars, three times the pre-war figure. Treasury revenues this year will be about 36 billions.

# INVESTORS' GUIDE

*Monday, Oct. 1, 1945*

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

**ST. JOSEPH LEAD**

**I should like investment information concerning St. Joseph Lead company.—R. R.**

Besides supplying about one-third of the national output of lead, the company produces 60,000 to more than 100,000 tons of zinc a year.

Altho no information is made public as to the amount of its ore reserves, it holds mineral rights on extensive acreage in the productive southeastern Missouri mining region. Its other mining properties are in the tri-state region of Missouri, Oklahoma, and Kansas; New York, and Argentina. It owns 195,000 New Jersey Zinc capital shares.

St. Joseph Lead is classed as a low cost producer. Its net sales rose from less than 19 million dollars in 1938 to more than 49 millions in 1944. Pre-war profits varied widely in accordance with general industrial conditions, but subsequent to 1939 have been maintained at an average of $2.87 a share before deducting depletion. During the five years prior to 1940, the share earnings ranged from 40 cents to $3.86. In the six months ended last June the profit was $1.55.

Earnings do not include the operations of the Argentine subsidiary, which last year earned $874,070 before depletion, but paid no dividend.

St. Joseph Lead has paid dividends each year from 1881 on, except 1883, 1906, and 1933. Payments have totaled $2 yearly since 1940. Outstanding are 1,975,457 shares [1,955,680 before 1944], with no preferred stock or funded debt. Net working capital as of last June 30 was $15,700,000.

## *CHARGE SURPLUS SALES UNFAIR TO SMALL RETAILER*

The Illinois Federation of Retail Associations yesterday charged the office of surplus property with "being highly discriminatory and unfair to the merchants of the country" in its pricing of surplus commodities.

J. T. Meek, executive secretary of the Federation, said that surpluses "paid for in part by the taxes levied on retailers were being offered to already subsidized consumer coöperatives and multiple store units at a price materially lower than the price individual retailers were forced to pay—regardless of the size of the order."

Meek cited as an example the fixed price for batteries usable for portable radios and test equipment at 80 cents for wholesalers, 88 cents for mail order houses, chain stores, and consumer coöperatives, and $1.07 for retailers. He reported that similar discrepancies were found in most of the announced sales of surpluses.

# *CONTROL FIGHT LOST BY FORMER KEYSTONE CHIEF*

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 30 (AP)—W. H. Sommer, deposed president of the Keystone Steel and Wire company, has failed in an attempt to regain control of the corporation, it was established today following a count of votes cast in a stockholders' meeting.

As a result of the balloting Daniel P. Sommer and Theodore C. Baer, management nominees, were elected to the board of directors and Richard J. Kavanagh, nominated by W. H. Sommer, was chosen to succeed his sponsor.

A total of 726,626 shares of the 757,632 outstanding was tabulated in the contest with the management winning support of 369,509 and the Sommer-Kavanagh ticket 356,047. W. H. Sommer, who was renominated as a director on the management slate, declined to serve further and threw his support to Kavanagh, his personal attorney.

Both of the contestant parties agreed to this explanation of the final settlement of a dispute which has been brewing since W. H. Sommer was ousted as president several months ago.

## *Staley Completes Biggest Soybean Plant at Decatur*

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 30 (AP)—The A. E. Staley Manufacturing company today announced completion of a 2 million dollar unit which it said is the country's largest soybean oil extraction plant and will provide increased utilization of the big farm crop. The new mill employs the hexane process of extraction. Use of hexane, a petroleum derivative, leaves less than 1 per cent of oil in soybean meal, the company said.


*We take pleasure in announcing that*

**Mr. FRANKLIN G. CLEMENT**

*has this day been admitted as a general partner in our firm*

**CLEMENT, CURTIS & CO.**

*October 1, 1945*

*This is to announce that*

**Mr. ROY E. BARD**

*has this day withdrawn as a general partner in our firm*

**CLEMENT, CURTIS & CO.**

*October 1, 1945*

FRAZER AND TORBET
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT
RUSSELL C. SWOPE, C.P.A.
HAS BECOME A GENERAL PARTNER
AND
RUSSELL V. PUZEY, C.P.A.
HAS BEEN ADMITTED
AS A RESIDENT PARTNER IN THE CHICAGO OFFICE

Chicago, Illinois
October 1, 1945.

SHEARSON, HAMMILL & Co.
*Members of all Principal Exchanges*

Takes pleasure in announcing that
MR. ROY E. BARD
becomes a general partner in this firm
as of this date

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*October 1, 1945*

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Ladies' Home Journal

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THE REYNOLDS METALS CO.

*plans for*

LOUISVILLE

BEFORE the war The Reynolds Metals Company operated three plants in Louisville, employing 1,300 people. These plants produced aluminum foil and the powder and paste used for the production of aluminum paint.

Foreseeing that it would be a light metals war, on our own resources we entered the aluminum production field which until that time had been controlled by one company. By the time of Pearl Harbor we were producing aluminum.

During the war we expanded our facilities in Louisville by adding seven new plants, making a total of ten. At the peak of war production approximately 5,200 were employed in these ten Reynolds plants.

An important contribution which came out of Reynolds war production was the prefabrication of aircraft parts. This was innovated at a time when both aluminum and shipping space were very critical.

With the present plants, equipment and personnel, the company is prepared to go right ahead into the production of aluminum products for peacetime consumption. Reynolds has had engineers working nearly a year in preparation for the post-war period.

These products consist not only of aluminum in its various forms as a raw material for the manufacture of freight cars, automobile, truck and bus bodies, architectural, textile and other machinery; but also finished products such as furniture, kitchen cabinets, deep-freeze locker containers and the long-awaited kitchen utensils as well as other items not yet ready to be made public.

Already most of these plants are employing as many or more people than at the war peak. It is expected in the early future that with Louisville as an aluminum center all of these Reynolds plants will be employing more than during the war peak.

R. S. REYNOLDS,
*President*

NO. 1 OF A SERIES BY

The Courier-Journal
THE LOUISVILLE TIMES
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ADDRESS S P 175, TRIBUNE

**BUYER**
INFANTS' WEAR, LINGERIE
GIRLS' DRESSES
Progressive popular priced outlying department store; good salary and bonus; excellent opportunity; actual market experience required; give complete details; confidential.
ADDRESS S P 169, TRIBUNE

**JOB MACHINE SHOP**
Industrial engineer with tested plan for machine tool rebuilding seeks to contact well rated company interested in operating on a national basis. Two million or more annual volume easily obtainable. This plan includes a franchise for resident managers in principal cities. Capital secondary to background and rating.
ADDRESS H N 70, TRIBUNE

**DIE AND TOOL WORK WANTED**
Large well equipped midwestern die shop desires additional work. Large dies our specialty, but have complete facilities for all size dies, jigs, fixtures and gauges.
ADDRESS S P 166, TRIBUNE

UNITED GAS CORPORATION
Common Stock Dividend
At a meeting of the Board of Directors of United Gas Corporation, held September 26, 1945, a dividend of twenty cents (20c) per share on the Common Stock of the Corporation was declared for payment October 31, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business on October 10, 1945. The directors have not established a fixed annual dividend rate on such Common Stock.
Attention is called to the fact that scrip certificates for fractional shares of Common Stock do not entitle the holder to this dividend unless combined with other scrip certificates into full shares of such stock before the close of business, October 10, 1945.
H. F. SANDERS, Secretary.

**Wanted: Beauty Trade Sales Executive**
to handle regional or national sales for prominent midwest manufacturer. Our organization knows about this advertisement.
ADDRESS P R 252, TRIBUNE

**SHOE BUYER**
National mail order distributor needs experienced shoe buyer with good knowledge of sources. Permanent opportunity. Our employees know of this ad. State qualifications in full and salary desired.
ADDRESS S P 59, TRIBUNE

**WAREHOUSE MANAGER**
Unusual opportunity for man with extensive experience in the handling of merchandise to fill very responsible position in charge of one or more warehouses. Our employees know of this ad. Write in detail about experience, giving references and salary desired.
ADDRESS S P 108, TRIBUNE

*Buy More War Bonds and Stamps*

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
28 ★★ Mon., Oct. 1, 1945

# 1ST OF 10,000 ARRIVE FOR V.F.W. PARLEY

## United Nation Groups Show Up Early

The vanguard of an estimated 10,000 former service men who are expected to attend the 46th annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars began registering yesterday at convention headquarters in the Morrison hotel. The meeting will open officially on Tuesday.

Among the early arrivals were several groups representing foreign nations. Seventeen members of the united nations are expected to attend the meeting, which is billed as a United Nations Veterans' Victory conference.

**Open to Public**

The first conference session, scheduled for 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Chicago Stadium, will be open to the public. Among the speakers at this meeting will be Jean A. Brunner, V. F. W. commander in chief; Gen. Bradley, Lt. Gen. Doolittle, Mayor Kelly, and Gov. Green. Also at this session, Pvt. Paul Davis and Sgt. Clarence Miller, both of Ottawa county, Okla., will be presented with $1,000 each for being the first soldiers from this country to reach Tokyo and Berlin.

The chief problems to concern the V. F. W. during its three day meeting, Brunner announced, will be the examination of possible ways of avoiding another war and the return of veterans of this war to civilian life as soon as possible.

**Atomic Bomb Problem**

The atomic bomb and its potentialities will be a major topic of discussion, Brunner said. The V. F. W. always has favored a system of universal military training, but some early arrivals speculated that the atomic bomb may change that viewpoint. On Wednesday some delegates are expected to demand a resolution opposing any plan of giving the secret of the bomb to other nations or to an international organization.

Among other recommendations concerning the return of veterans to civilian life, the V. F. W. probably will demand that congress clarify legislation on veterans' rights; strengthen the GI bill of rights, and improve facilities for the care of disabled veterans.

## *Doctors Will Discuss Hard of Hearing Aids*

Treatment and training of hard of hearing persons, particularly war veterans whose hearing was impaired in combat, will be the subject of study at a meeting of the Chicago Laryngological and Otological society today in the Continental hotel. Comdr. Francis L. Lederer of the navy medical corp and Lt. (j. g.) William G. Hardy of the naval hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., will be speakers. Dr. John F. Delph is president of the society.

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**Telephone SUPerior 0100**

**Ask for a Want Ad-Viser**


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## *Thieves Loot Flat of Banker's Widow*

Mrs. Frances Hughes, 3022 Sheridan rd., widow of Arthur John Hughes, who was vice president in charge of the law department of the old National Bank of the Republic, reported to police yesterday that thieves found her apartment key under the doormat and stole furs and other articles valued at $2,500. The loot included two fur jackets, 10 sheets and pillow cases, a gold ring, a string of pearls, a lapel watch, and a radio.

### —LOST AND FOUND—

BAR pin lost—Hammered silver, 3 Greek letters; on Wabash, between Lake and Washington. Call Van Buren 0693.

BILLFOLD case lost—Black leather, contains $130 and identification; please return one-half of money as papers badly needed. Mr. Marx, Well. 2740.

BILLFOLD lost—Red; $40, army pay bk. and papers; vic. Lawrence and Kedzie. Jun. 2471.

COMPACT LOST—$100 REWARD. Gold heart-shaped; lost Tues. night Sept. 25, loop hotel; great sentimental value. Superior 0027.

DOG LOST—Irish setter; color red; license on collar; name: Red. Reward $50. 964 Belmont-av. Call Div. 9660.

DOG lost—Brown Cocker Spaniel, in Sauganash on N. W. side; "Ginger"; reward. Avenue 6120.

DOG lost—Fox terrier and police mixed; med. size; white with light tan streak on back; lost Tues.; rew. White, 8783.

DOG lost—1 black Kerry Blue, 1 yr. old; "Danny Boy"; reward. Call Homewood 213.

DOG lost—Collie, male, brown and white, pencil nose. Evanston llc. Ans. Jack. War dog. Rew. University 9364.

DOG lost—Airedale, female; vic. Rogers Park; children grieving. Bri. 9732.

DOG lost—Extra large police, light tan back, balance all white. Ave. 0927.

HAIR pieces lost—3, on Sept. 29, loop; reward. Miss Shipnerick. Ran. 3351.

PIN lost—Army discharge, union card; reward. H. S. Dean, Seeley 3624.

PURSE lost—Ladies' black leather, Thurs. eve., vic. Woodlawn-Kenwood; contains book, glasses, red lea. coin purse; rew. Midway 5453.

PURSE lost—Black patent leather, 16th-Stoman, keep money and return contents. Phone Rockwell 3425.

RING—Dia. wedding, lost. Inscrip. "Cathy from Sal." Rew. Bou. 4019.

ROSARIES lost [2]; on bus, Halsted nr. Fullerton Pkwy. Sept.27. Rew. Del.9795.

WALLET lost—Brown leather, cont. money, marine leave, papers ident. I. C. Rand.-st. sta. Reward. Log. 1476.

WALLET lost—Lady's red and blue, near Clark and Diversey; keep money but please return cards. Rogers Park 4909.

WALLET lost—Black; papers; Oak Pk.; rew. Rudnicki, Est. 3866. Sta. Oak 4685.

WRIST watch lost—Sept. 25, between loop bank, 3415 N. Ashland-av, and 850 Lake Shore-dr.; had square gold case, containing 12 diamonds and 26 rubies; also gold band; reward. Call W. H. Holmes, And. 1920.

WRISTWATCH—Lady's Elgin, white gold case with enameled band, at Lincoln and Lawrence, about 1:15 p. m., Sept. 29; reward. Keystone 1015.

WRISTWATCH LOST—Bracelet set with rubies, link bracelet. Vic. 64th and Halsted. Lib. rew. Harvey 2499 J.

WRISTWATCH lost—Illinois, vic. 51st-53d, Hyde Park; reward. Plaza 5510.

WRISTWATCH lost—Hamilton yellow gold cord; Joyce Deaton back. Cent. 0264.

### PERSONAL

ARCHIE White and Sarah Ruth White, formerly doing business as Whitey's Donuts, 749-51 W. 31st-street, are no longer connected with Whitey's Donuts and will not be respons. for any debts incurred after Sept. 22, 1945. Archie White and Sarah Ruth White.

WILL any witness to accident that occurred Friday, Sept. 21, at 1:45 p. m. at intersection of Ashland and Leland-avs. kindly communicate with Arthur Schwab at Edgewater 5995.

HAVE purchased restaurant at 2346 Grand-av. Not responsible for bills contracted prior to Sept. 1, 1945. William Weber, 2346 Grand-av.

HAVE sold business known as Elkay Food Shop, 2601 Milwaukee-av. Resp. for our own debts only. Isadore and Albert Laskin, 2601 N. Sawyer.

HAVE sold my business as Real Curtain Cleaners, at 3134 Southport-av. Not responsible for any accounts unless contracted by myself. Walter J. Frauenholz.

HAVE purchased restaurant known as The Diner, 3703 Broadway; will be responsible for our own debts only. Rollin Cordas and Pauline Pozel.

RESP. for my own debts only, Joseph Splichal [or J. F. or Joseph F. Splichal, Splichal, Stichal].

SOLD jewelry store at 3346 W. Madison-st. Not responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself. Edward Cherniak.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. W. J. Spencer, M. D., 6355 Broadway.

HAVE dissolved partnership in A & B Sweet Shop, 6346 W. 63d-pl. Resp. for my debts only. O. ALTMAN.

HAVE sold Rogers Quality Market, 7634 Rogers-av resp. for my own debts only. Robert Martolini.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself. Milton Melin, 6035 S. Union.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. Clarence Sutter, 5311 S. Campbell-av.

HAVE sold shoe store at 3637 Irving Park-blvd and am respon. for my own debts only. H. J. Cody.

HAVE purchased The Dugout, 8724 Cottage Grove; resp. for my own debts only. Mary Mack.

NOT responsible — For any debts contracted by any one but myself. John A. Grunst, 1101 Christie-av., Lyons.

HAVE purchased business at 3726 W. Montrose. Responsible for my own debts only. A. Zahnen.

RECEIVED letter; registered at Hotel Piccadilly, 2054 Lincoln-av., Room 626. Enoch

NOT responsible for debts other than my own. A. J. Weinand, 1959 Howard.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Robert Reno, 6615 S. Greenwood.

NOT responsible for any debts other than my own. Irving R. Syverson.

ROSE ZWINGER—Please contact mother at 115 N. Kenilworth. Mon. 5410.

FLORENCE—Will you please come home you and babies. Al Bertolani.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Zoubek, 1729 Ellen.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only B. F. Mashaw, 4336 S. Michigan-av

### —STORE AND BAR FIXTURES—

NEW and used floor cases, tables, counters, wall cases, shelves, window display stands, suitable for shoe stores; furnishings, gifts, jewelry, and stationery stores; desks and chairs.

THE McCLELLAN CO., 29 W. Ogden-av

FOR Sale—Liquid carbonic fountain, 24 ft., and back bar; just reconditioned; guaranteed for one year; also 20 gal fixtures and tubes. Sacramento 1122.

PERMANENT wave and reducing machines, electric dryers, dresserettes, facial and shampoo chairs and bowls, production 6 unit Hollywood dryer. Cal.0405

12 FT. marble top counter and 6 stools; 159 lb. capacity; ice box; Silex coffee maker; gas stove. Irv. 0130.

WANTED cookie machine—Small conveyer. Century or Champion type. 711 Hillgrove, La Grange 590.

NEW refrigerators and coolers for taverns, restaurants, etc.; guar. Sims 1010 Madison, Oak Pk. Col.4676

WANTED — Used display counters and shelvings for auto accessory store; metal or wood. Call Sheldrake 8520.

CASH registers, shoe shine stands, mirrors. FAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

2 LARGE WALL CASES, etc. 2137 S. Wabash. Calumet 6506

USED bakery floor cases and wall case—Priced to sell 1247 W. Madison.

FRONT and back bar with drainboard and coil box. 1247 W. Madison.

BEAUTY Equipment—All chrome. Private party. Grovehill 1733.

RESTAUR counter, marble top; candy case; also 2 seat, 3618 W. Roosevelt

WANTED—ALL KINDS STORE, RESTAURANT, BAR FIXTURES. HAY. 2633

WANTED—Store fixtures of every description. Phone Haymarket 6314.

COMPLETE wood store fixtures and counters. 516 W. 95th-st.

2 CHAIR mirror case, 1 chair, barber pole, 1 case asm. new; price $165. Pens.0552

STORE fix.: fixt. asm. inch. eqp.; new, used. Chas. Bender Co., 600 N. Wells.

### TRAVEL

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES, INC. For information and rates call 514 S. Wabash. Wab. 8300; 174 N. State, Interstate Prop. 6270. Stony Island.Fal.9392.

FAMILY of 8 needs trans. to Los Angeles by Oct. 7. Address P B 477, Tribune.

DRIVING '41 Olds. sed., Miami, Fla. Wed. Oct. 3rd; take 3. Juniper 0764.

LEAVING for Canada Murdoc, L. A., Cal., Oct. 3-7. Canal 3622.

DRIVING to San Diego Tue. or Wed. Will take 2 share dr. Gra.4820 after 6 p. m.

DRIVING Calif. Tues. or Wed. Take 1. Call Regent 0668, 5 to 7 p. m.

'41 CHRYSLER leaving for Calif. at once. Take 3. George King, Plaza 2710.

### BUSINESS PERSONALS

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED — $10. Anywhere in States. Northwest Secret Service, 139 N. Clark. Ran. 2392.

## *VFW WOMEN GATHER FOR CONVENTION*

Delegates to the 1945 national convention of the Ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in Chicago, will register today at the Hotel Sherman. They will meet with the men's organization at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Chicago Stadium. The auxiliary's business sessions will open at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Masonic temple, 32 W. Randolph st., and tomorrow evening members will attend a banquet in the Hotel Sherman. Other business sessions will be held Wednesday morning and afternoon in the Masonic temple. The election and installation of officers will be held Thursday afternoon.


HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOPS
1551 W. CHICAGO-AV.
BUILDING SOLD!
FORCED TO VACATE
THIS STORE ONLY!
Complete Stock of Home Furnishings
MUST BE SOLD NOW!
PRICES SLASHED!
Everything Fully Guaranteed
2 pc. living room suites.....$59.88
3 pc bedroom suites.....$59.88
Full or twin mattress.....$8.88
Odd beds; your choice.....$8.88
Steel coil springs.....$5.88
Innerspring studio couches.....$39.88
Folding cot and mattress.....$16.88
Bunk beds.....$24.88
Hollywood dinette sets.....$19.88
Occ. chairs and rockers.....$8.88
Lounge chairs and ottomans.....$18.88
30 pc. silver set and chest.....$6.88
All kinds of tables.....$4.88
Reflector floor lamps.....$12.88
Table lamps.....$3.88
7 drawer chest desks.....$17.88
Kitchen cabinets.....$36.88
Children's high chairs.....$6.88
9x12 rugs.....$10.88
9x12 linoleum.....$3.88
Chest of drawers.....$16.88
Double door wardrobe.....$23.88
CASH OR EASY TERMS
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOPS
1551 W. CHICAGO-AV.
OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL 9:30.
ALL DAY SUNDAY, 10 TO 5.
WAREHOUSE SALE
BUY AND SAVE AT
NELSON BROS.
5-Z CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
Repossessed parlor sets...As low as $25
Sample parlor sets...As low as $39
3-piece bedroom sets...As low as $39
Kitchen sets, all kinds...As low as $18
Studio couches...As low as $18
Rugs, all sizes...As low as $25
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used...$169
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample groups...$229
NELSON BROS.
OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Op. Tu., Thurs., Sat. to 10 p. m. Sun. 5
USED RUG MART
2,000 NEW AND USED
PRE-WAR RUGS
3X4, 4X6, 6X8 AS LOW AS $5.
6X9, 8X10, 9X10 AS LOW AS $29.
9X12 9X15, 12X15 AS LOW AS $39.
1,200 pcs. 27 in. carpet, low as $2.95.
Inlaid linoleum, 10 yards.
$1.10 square yard.
CASH OR TERMS.
American Pneumatic Carpet Co.
3920 W. ARMITAGE.
NORTH SIDE. SOUTH SIDE.
3306 W. North-av. 7430 Cottage Gr.
Open Thurs. and Sat. evenings until 9.
SELLING OUT SURPLUS STOCK.
2 floors of quality furniture; spring construction; room outfits as low as $79.50; bedrm. suites, $59.50; kitchen, $19.95; studio couches, innerspring mattresses, Hollywood beds, $29.50 and up; beds, springs and mattresses, $9.95; rugs, 9x12, $17.95 up. Also large sizes in wool. 9x15, 12x13.6, and 12x15. 3 rms. of new furn. as low as $189.50
3071 LINCOLN
FURNITURE MART OUTLET.
Open Thurs. and Sat. till 10 p. m.
REPOSSESSED FURNITURE
Will Sell to Responsible Party
Complete Three Rooms of Modern, Beautiful Furniture, Bedroom, Living Room, Dinette, Tables, Rugs, Lamps, Mirror, and Picture. Will Separate. All for the balance due of $147. Terms arranged.
455 W. 63D-ST.
MEYERS WAREHOUSE.
Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Eves.
PRICES TO BEAT 'EM ALL
RUG CLEARANCE
Used, 3x5, 4x7½, 8x10, 9x15...$4-$24
39 Chinese, Persians, 9x12...$75-$275
289 USED 6x9, 8x10, 9x15.....$19-$79
389 PRE-WAR 4x6 to 12x18.....$9-$99
Used 8x10½, $5-35; new 9x12, $16-$86
CHICAGO Cleaners Whise.1300 W. 69d
TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION
3 complete rms. mod furn., includes 9-piece bedroom set, living room, dinette, lamp, pictures, etc. All for balance DUE of $149. TERMS. FREE DEL. OPEN EVES.; SUNDAY UNTIL 2 P. M.
MEYER FURNITURE HOUSE.
4100 W. ROOSEVELT-ROAD
WAREHOUSE SALE
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
3 p. bdrm. set $59 Desks $19
3 p. lv. rm. $59 Chest beds $19
Oak dinette $19 Spring mattr. $15
Lge. chr. oto. $15 Odd chests $19
1232 SOUTH HALSTED
Open Thurs., Fri. 9 A.M. Sun. to 5.
A REAL BARGAIN
4 ROOM OUTFIT, $149.50.
Includes parlor, 2 bedrooms, din., rug, lamp, bedding, table, dishes, curtains, drapes, silverware, kitchen utensils.
Nothing else to buy. Terms.
INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.
3015 N. LINCOLN-AV.
3 ROOM OUTFITS—$169.50 UP.
A FINE SELECTION OF
living room, bedroom, and dinette sets; innerspring mattr., broadloom rugs, etc. Will separate. Home Furnish Mart.
3660 IRVING PARK-RD.
Terms. Open Thurs. and Sat. eves.
OUT OF STORAGE
3 ROOMS COMPLETE, $179
Also odds and ends.
CITIZENS, 6231 COTTAGE GROVE.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eve. 'til 10.
MAPLE FURNITURE
Chicago's Largest Display
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2339.
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS
FREE DELIVERY.
PRE-WAR CARPETS—LINOLEUMS.
9x12 seamless rugs.....$18.95 and up
Broadloom carpets.....$4.95 and up
Hall and Stair carpets.....98c and up
Gen. Orient-Chinese [used] rugs.$79 up
Linoleum, Asphalt Tile, Congoleum.
BALABAN, 1547 Roosevelt. CAN. 1553.
REPOSSESSED—$145 buys complete 3 rooms of beaut. furniture; 2-pc. Parlor Set, Bedroom, Dinette, Range, Pictures, Dishes, etc.; original cost, $450. Free delivery; will separate, terms, $2 wk. Call Mr. Lawrence, Lab. 1100.
1379 Milwaukee-av. Thurs. Sat. eves.
3 ROOMS, $139.50. TERMS.
Innerspring mattress and studio couches, $29.50 up. Simmons Hollywood beds and head board, $35.50; bedroom, parlor sets, $79.50; gas ranges, $59.50.
MOFFETT FURNITURE & BEDDING CO. 3036 LINCOLN.
18TH CENTURY bedrm. set, sec. desk, Duncan Phyfe dinette set, radio, parlor set, rugs, occasional chairs, kitchen cabinet, wardrobe, music box, skis, music stand, maple twin beds. Lindstrom. 7654 N. Paulina. Briargate 6221.
Hollywood Mod. Furn.
Custom made pieces; movie settings.
5400 W. Chicago. Col. 9000.
736 Lake-st., Oak Park.
10 LG. high back carved dining rm. chairs and table, 2 matching lamps; chairs; lg. hat, coat rack; Chinese bronze vase; Steinway power grand piano; oil paintings. 4000 Cottage Grove.
LEAVING town—Must sacrifice baby grand piano, divan with solid down cushion, occ. chairs, commodes, lamps, oriental rug for Steamline baby buggy, 2 pc. dressmaker's figure, misc. Buck. 6085.
REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS PARLOR, BEDR., DIN. FURN.; $59 UP; 9x12 RUGS, $15 UP; 9x12 BROADLOOM WOOL WIL. BRDLMS., $4.50 SQ. YD 5822 N. Western. Daily, 6; 2 eves., 9
COMB. RADIO [slightly used]—Also 3 rooms of unclaimed furniture; sold $9.50. MIDWAY FURNITURE MART.
6060 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 0420.
RUGS—250 PRE-WAR USED RUGS. 27x54, $1.49 to 9x12, $4.95. Sidney Periman. 232 S. Halsted-st. Open Thurs. and Sat. eve.; Sun. to 5.
GAS RANGES—TAPPAN, ROPER, MAGIC CHEF, CROWN, ETC. QUALITY USED RUG BARGAINS! 2,000 rugs, 27x54 to 9x12 Chin and 9x12 Orient.; exc.con.;$250 each. Hall Clo., 2909 N. Clark-st.
WALNUT dining room suite, perfect condition—Exc. cond.; private party. Stevens, 5101 Drexel-blvd.
10 VAN LOADS OF FINE USED FURN. Comp. outfits, $79.50 up; cheap items. Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9; 2557 N. Clark
NEW WILTON WOOL CARPETING $4.75 per yard. Color selection. LUCAS, 1000 W. CHICAGO-AV.
DINING ROOM FIXTURES, dressers, lamps, chairs for sale. Sherry Hotel, 1725 E. 53d-street; Fairfax 1000.
BIG SELECTION of USED PRICES. PRE-WAR MERCHANDISE. "O. K." Furniture Co., 7907 S. Halsted
DINING rm. set—10 pcs.; carved walnut. Cost $2,000; sell $450. 2812 Sarouk, $350. Fairfax 6100, Apt. 207.
JENNY Lind bed; hand lathe; Comp. innerspring mattress and coil spring; vanity dresser and bench. 1232 S. Carpenter
REPOS. 3 rms.—Like new, $139.50; tms Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 10 p.m. Advance Furniture Warehouse, 4342 Broadway.
PRIVATE sale — Duncan Phyfe; old; lge. mm. lamps, refrig.; typewriter, $50; and box, swing, misc. New. 4575.
FURNITURE—STOVES—RUGS.
DIRECT FROM FACTORY.
SAVE 50% IND. 7043.
VENETIAN BLINDS—Close out price on stock sizes, steel, wood; immed deliv. eff. on custom made. Kos. 6000.
100 INNERSPRING Mattresses—All sizes. Morris Furn. Co., 4658 Cottage Grove.
USED RUGS—All sizes, $3 to $25. Lion, 5947 W. Chicago. Open Thurs. 'til eve.
COMPLETE LIVING ROOM FURNISHINGS FOR SALE LAWNDALE 5221.
BABY buggy stroller; bathinette; Thor glad iron mangle. Kil. 9700.
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE.
SIMONS 533 BRIAR-PLACE
BEDRM., dining rm., and misc pieces. Leaving city. Saginaw 6533.
MUST sell immediately—Pcs. of furniture, cheap. Keystone 1426.
PAY BAL. DUE—3 rms. furniture, $150. S. S. Household Furn., 746 E. 71st.
50 SIMMONS STEEL DRESSERS. Quite a few with mirrors. Mon. 8373.
PERIOD furn., china, porcelain, silver. Williams-Barker-Severn, 229 S. Wabash.
APT. BARGAINS—Studio, studio couches, etc. Wr. days, M. D. Furn.,6730 S. Cot. Gr.
LIVING rm., bdrm. and dinette furn.; linens, china; reas. Berwyn 1706 W.
USED RUGS—9x12, 8x10 ..... $5-$15 4922 Chicago-av. Open Thurs., Sat. eves.
SOFA, love seat, lr. dining rm., bdrm., compl.; odd cab. Rogers Park 1439.
SELLING OUT entire 6 rms. furniture Lake Shore-dr. apt. Bittersweet 4063
NEW dining rm. table, chrs., $35. Also bdrm. furn. Holly. 2724.
BLOND maple 6 yr. crib and mat. Used 3 mos. ½ price. Crawford 6130.
G. E. refrig.; steel ven. blinds; kit. cab.; stove; dinette set. 328 N. Lockwood.
HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE
OPEN TODAY, MON., TO 9 P. M.
NOW OPEN
TO THE PUBLIC
CHICAGO'S LARGEST
CENTRAL
WAREHOUSE OUTLET
6 TREMENDOUS FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE, INCL. MANUFACTURERS' CLOSEOUTS AND FURNITURE MART SAMPLES AT SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES.
A few of our many values:
End tables, walnut finish.....$ 1.50
Bed springs.....6.00
Occasional chair or rocker.....9.00
Folding bed compl. with mattress 16.00
Chest of drawers, maple or wal.. 19.00
Bunk bed.....24.00
Tilt chair and ottoman.....24.00
Hollywood bed.....24.00
Dinette set, complete.....26.00
De luxe studio lounge.....29.00
Twin box sprg., matt., $59 val. 39.95
3 pc. bedroom suite.....59.00
2 pc. living room suite.....59.95
19 pc. living room outfit, compl.. 77.00
11 pc. bedroom outfit, compl.....77.00
6 FLOORS OF VALUES
AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
1245 S. STATE-ST.
CASH OR TERMS.
Op. Mon., Thurs., Sat. to 9 p. m.; Sun. to 5.
OPEN TODAY, MONDAY, TILL 9 P. M.
DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC AT
Terminal Furniture
Warehouse Outlet
TREMENDOUS CLEARANCE
OF FINE FURNITURE
Samples, odds and ends from Rockford, Grand Rapids, Karpen, Kroehler, Stewardstown, Mohawk, Gulistan, and other famous makes.
NOTE—ALL PRE-WAR QUALITY
Hollywood beds, large asst.....from $18
Dinette sets, never before.....from $19
Studio couches, spring constr...from $24
Sofas, all styles, beautiful fabrics..$48
Bedroom 5-6-7 pcs.....from $85
Coil springs and matts., all sizes....$6
2 PC. LIV. SUITES, sprs. constr....$69
NINE DE LUXE RM. OUTFIT...$139
DUTCHESS 4 R. OUTFIT, compl....$219
ROYAL 5 RM. OUTFIT, compl....$349
Coal, gas, and combination stoves, firetables, junior floor and table lamps.
No finance company to deal with 12 months to pay. Des. 7778-76.
775
W. JACKSON-BLVD.
Op. Mon., Tues., Thu., Sat. to 9; Sun. to 5.
3 ROOMS, $149
All new. $2.50 week.
Parlor, bedroom, dinette.
A real bargain of beauty and comfort. Be sure to see this de luxe outfit consisting of 2 piece parlor suite, full spring construction, 2 chairs, 3 piece bedroom suite, 9x12 rugs, dinette dishes, lamps, pictures, tables; everything is new and you pay only $259 for all this beautiful furn. Public Furniture.
3051 LINCOLN-AV.
WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY TO TAKE OVER for BALANCE DUE. Beautiful 3 Rooms of Furniture. Like New Parlor Set, Bedrm. Set, Dining Set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Glassware, all for $148 cash. Cash or terms, $2 weekly; free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH. IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.
7839 S. HALSTED
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9 p. m.
BREAKFAST room set, extension; enamel top table and chairs; like new. See at 3534 Lawrence-av.
—HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED—
CRAWFORD 3733-4
WE PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE—1 PIECE OR COMPLETE ESTATES.
ALSO REFRIGERATORS IN ANY CONDITION
PROMPT CITY-WIDE AND SUBURBAN SERVICE.
SUN. 6000—DEL. 1622
FURNITURE, ORIENTAL AND RUGS, PIANOS—SEWING MACHINES. BRIC-A-BRAC, ETC.
NEEDED AT ONCE
WE COVER THE ENTIRE CITY AND SUBURBS.
CASH!
BRIARGATE 2200
Furniture, Refrigerators, Stoves, Pianos, Bric-a-Brac. Assured Genteel, Courteous Treatment
WE NEED FURNITURE
RUGS, STOVES, ODD PIECES, HIGH CASH PRICES PAID. CONFIDENCE ATTENTION. HAYMARKET 6198.
KEDZIE 8127—ANY TIME
Will pay cash prices for furniture, rugs, electric appls., sewing machines, etc.
CALL LAKEVIEW 1683
WE NEED AT ONCE, 2-3-4 ROOMS. MOD. OR OLD FURNITURE. CALL US.
DON'T sell 'til you see us—Mich. dealer needs gd. furn., rugs, p. h. goods; one piece or comp. home. Tri. 1141. Cash.
PARTY needs fine period furn., oriental rugs, silver, orig. pigs., linens, china, antiques, piano. Longbeach 7459
DR. decorator has private buyer for furniture, orientals, art objects, entire home, or odd pcs. Call 10-3, Longbeach 6774.
JUST STARTING BUSINESS—Will buy whole flats, odd pieces furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Call ATLANTIC 2636.
STARTING BUSINESS—Need furn., rugs, toys, stoves, wash., sew. mach.; entire flats or odd pieces. MOHAWK 0126.
WANT FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR HOME. NORMAL 4694.
PARTY needs period furn., all gr. plano, art objs., linens, bric-a-brac. Cen. 7359.
NORTH SIDERS—We buy furn.—rugs CALL DIVERSEY 3266.
NEVADA 8787—We pay your price. Need furn., rugs at once. After 6, Nev. 0011.
DON'T sell 'til you see us—Mich. dealer furn., rugs, sewing machines, odd pieces.
CAN use a good 9x12 rug or larger. SACRAMENTO 1715.
HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR furn., rugs and appliances. Dec. 1015.
BALABAN, 1547 Roosevelt. CAN. 1553.
REPOSSESSED—$145 buys complete 3 rooms of beaut. furniture; 2-pc. Parlor Set, Bedroom, Dinette, Range, Pictures, Dishes, etc.; original cost, $450. Free delivery; will separate, terms, $2 wk. Call Mr. Lawrence, Lab. 1100.
1379 Milwaukee-av. Thurs. Sat. eves.
3 ROOMS, $139.50. TERMS.
Innerspring mattress and studio couches, $29.50 up. Simmons Hollywood beds and head board, $35.50; bedroom, parlor sets, $79.50; gas ranges, $59.50.
MOFFETT FURNITURE & BEDDING CO. 3036 LINCOLN.
18TH CENTURY bedrm. set, sec. desk, Duncan Phyfe dinette set, radio, parlor set, rugs, occasional chairs, kitchen cabinet, wardrobe, music box, skis, music stand, maple twin beds. Lindstrom. 7654 N. Paulina. Briargate 6221.
Hollywood Mod. Furn.
Custom made pieces; movie settings.
5400 W. Chicago. Col. 9000.
736 Lake-st., Oak Park.
10 LG. high back carved dining rm. chairs and table, 2 matching lamps; chairs; lg. hat, coat rack; Chinese bronze vase; Steinway power grand piano; oil paintings. 4000 Cottage Grove.
LEAVING town—Must sacrifice baby grand piano, divan with solid down cushion, occ. chairs, commodes, lamps, oriental rug for Steamline baby buggy, 2 pc. dressmaker's figure, misc. Buck. 6085.
REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS PARLOR, BEDR., DIN. FURN.; $59 UP; 9x12 RUGS, $15 UP; 9x12 BROADLOOM WOOL WIL. BRDLMS., $4.50 SQ. YD 5822 N. Western. Daily, 6; 2 eves., 9
COMB. RADIO [slightly used]—Also 3 rooms of unclaimed furniture; sold $9.50. MIDWAY FURNITURE MART.
6060 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 0420.
RUGS—250 PRE-WAR USED RUGS. 27x54, $1.49 to 9x12, $4.95. Sidney Periman. 232 S. Halsted-st. Open Thurs. and Sat. eve.; Sun. to 5.
GAS RANGES—TAPPAN, ROPER, MAGIC CHEF, CROWN, ETC.
OIL HEATERS—STOKERS, all sizes. QUALITY USED RUG BARGAINS! 2,000 rugs, 27x54 to 9x12 Chin and 9x12 Orient.; exc.con.;$250 each. Hall Clo., 2909 N. Clark-st.
WALNUT dining room suite, perfect condition—Exc. cond.; private party. Stevens, 5101 Drexel-blvd.
10 VAN LOADS OF FINE USED FURN. Comp. outfits, $79.50 up; cheap items. Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9; 2557 N. Clark

MONEY MAKER—YES INDEED!!
34 flats; basement; heated; new corners; 4 & 5 rm. apts.; 15 yr. built-in-debt; income $37,500; price $375,000; terms. Exclusive. Call owner, 312-555-1212.

EMERGENCY SACRIFICE
Income $37,200; price $37,500. 89 apartments; 3-4-5 rms. Reasonable terms. Call owner, 312-555-1212.

TRANSFER NOW
Income $14,500. Low down payment. Will trade for income property. Call owner, 312-555-1212.

TRADE MOD 2-FLAT FOR APT.
Income $5,616. Equity $6538 & 6 & 6 rm. apts. Call owner, 312-555-1212.

2 FLAT—6-6—Brick; must sell; 2 blocks from Lincoln Park; 2 blocks to Clark; 2 blocks to Wilson; hdwd. floors; heated; 2 & 1 stoves; very reasonable. Call owner, 312-555-1212.

2 FLAT—6-6—Brick; must sell; 2 blocks from Lincoln Park; 2 blocks to Clark; 2 blocks to Wilson; hdwd. floors; heated; 2 & 1 stoves; very reasonable. Call owner, 312-555-1212.

$10,000 DOWN
Income $14,500. Low down payment. Will trade for income property

## —AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

NOW
LIKE NEW
USED CARS

'42 DODGE club coupe.....$1,375
'42 STUDEBAKER Champ. sed.$1,135
'41 BUICK sedan.....$995
'41 DeSOTO sedanette.....$1,295
'41 PONTIAC 2 door sedan.....$995
'41 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan..$1,014
'41 PLYMOUTH 2 door sedan...$1,045
'41 FORD sedan.....$1,050
'41 NASH Amb. 6 sed. Real buy.$1,175
'41 DODGE sedan.....$1,345
'40 PLYM. 7 p. sed. Like new..$1,066
'40 MERCURY sedan.....$1,074
'40 PACKARD 6 sed. New tires..$995
'40 FORD coupe.....$786
'39 BUICK sedan.....$1,045
'39 CHEVROLET sedan.....$648
'39 NASH Amb. 6 sedan.....$852
'39 LA SALLE sedan.....$895
'39 PLYMOUTH sedan.....$648
'39 ZEPHYR conv. sedan.....$895
'38 OLDS sedan.....$672
'38 CHEVROLET sedan.....$595
'38 CHRYSLER 6 sedan.....$695
'38 FORD sedan 85.....$595
'37 STUDEBAKER sedan.....$495
'37 DE SOTO conv. sed. New top.$756
'36 LINC.-ZEPHYR sedan.....$295
'36 BUICK sedan.....$345
'36 DE SOTO sedan.....$345
MOST CARS EQUIPPED
WITH RADIO AND HEATER.
Many More to Choose From
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
⅓ Down, 15 Months to Pay
Interstate Motors
Milwaukee-Western
Open Sun. to 7 p. m., daily to 10 p. m.
BRUNSWICK 8797.

'41 BUICK 8 PASS. SEDAN
Chauffeur driven; original black finish, white wall tires, heater; very low mileage car. Has the appearance and runs like new. $3,085.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK 1938 SEDAN, $550
4 DOOR SPECIAL; RADIO, HEATER.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK—Conv.; '42; white wall tires; 6 ply Goodyear; like new; radio, heater, seat covers; low mileage; must see to appr. $2,200. Boulevard 7134.
BUICK — '41 Roadmaster; radio, heater; $1,400. DODGE—'35 4 door sedan; good condition, $200. Livingston 3499, ask for Fred
BUICK — 8 special sedan; radio, heater, 5 good tires; $695; no trade needed.
CHRYSLER-PLYM. FACTORY DLR.
6145 S. ASHLAND-AV.
BUICK—'41 4 door super sed.; mech. perfect; excellent tires; radio, heater; $1,385. 1111 N. Clark-st.
BUICK—'41 SEDANETTE .....$1,295
BUICK '41 SEDAN R. ..BOR.....$695
3333 N. ASHLAND-AV.
BUICK—'39 conv. cpe.; 5 pass.; good cond.; radio, htr.; good tires; pri. party must sell; $920. Bruns. 8040.
BUICK—'38 Spec. 4 dr. sed.; perfect thruout; rad., htr.; below ceiling, $595. BRADY, 3439 W. 63D-ST.
BUICK—'41 7 pass. sed.; r. h.; $2,575.
EMIL DENEMARK,
3860 OGDEN. CRAWF. 4100.
BUICK—'41, sup. conv. sed., $1,971.40. Bernard Ross, 1033 Chicago-av. Evans.
BUICK—'38 3 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; gd. cond.; $700. Bittersweet 8562.
BUICK—'41 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; 3 tone; $1,275. 4256 Drexel-blvd.
BUICK—'36 4 door sedan; very clean; $450. Regent 2207, evenings.
BUICK—'37 2 dr. sed.; like new tires, rings, radio, htr.; $450. Lon. 8343.
BUICK—'41 Roadmaster super 4 dr. sedan. Radio, heater, $1,400. Parkshire 2550.
CADILLAC—1941 model 61 4 dr. sed.; pre-war rubber; orig. mileage; owned by pvt. pty. runs like new; rad., htr., etc.; $1,951.40.
Chevrolet—Bus. coupe, 1941; new motor; $730.
Nash Sedan-1941 4 dr. sed.; fluid drive; exc. driving; $1,437.40.
Ford—1940 4 dr. sed.; gd. cond.; $876. Dodge—1936 sed.; $250.
Lucas Motors, Inc., 5360 W. Chicago-av.

41 CADILLACS
63 sed. Rad., htr.; hydramatic. $2,160
7 p. Fleet sed.; w. w.'s, rad....$3,750
Bob O'Donnell Motors
7658 STONY ISLAND-AV.

CADILLAC—1938 4 door sedan, model "60" special de luxe, Fleetwood body; like new thruout; jet blk. finish; w. w., pre-war tires; rad., htr.; full pr. $1,440. BRADY, 3439 W. 63-RD-ST.
CHEV.—'37 tudor tr. sed.; rad., htr.; cracked block; as is.....$199
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.
CHEVROLET—'35 master de luxe 4 dr. sed.; needs 2 fenders; very good motor; $112.50. 4923 S. Madison. Man. 9613.
CHEVROLET—'41 town sedan, spec. de luxe; radio, heater; a real buy.$1,085
BRADY, 3439 W. 63D-ST.
CHEV.—'41 3 dr. sedan; perfect cond.; orig. owner. Ken. 0023-Cen. 3350.
CHEV.—'36 4 dr. de l.; trk. sed.; A-1 cond. G4 tires. $265. 2272 Milwaukee.
CHRYSLER—'39 New Yorker 4 door sedan; radio and heater, overdrive; 1 owner car; regular price, $1,125; full price, $875. Trade not necessary. Dre. 0890.
CHRYSLER—'39 New Yorker 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; overdrive; w. and exc. cond. $1,140. Call Geo. Fleck, Est.3336
CHRYSLER—'40 New Yorker; rad., htr.; fluid dr.; perf. cond.; $1,250. Apply 7951 Dunlap, South Shore 2531.
CHRYSLER—'39 6 cylinder 4 door sedan; radio, heater; excellent tires. Price $860. Ardmore 8691.
CHRYSLER—'42 New Yorker; 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; fluid drive; 5 like new tires; A beaut. car for $1,850. 4256 Drexel.
CHRYSLER—1941 New Yorker sedan. Bargain, $1,475. Hinsdale 3167.
CORD—1937 SUPERCHARGED SEDAN. $1,195; ALSO 1937 CORD CONVERTIBLE PHAETON, $1,150.
TERMS OR TRADE.
CORD PARTS AND SERVICE.
1320 STONY ISLAND.
DE SOTO—'41 convertible coupe, $1,614
Bernard Bros. 1033 Chicago-av., Evans.
DE SOTO—'35, runs good, good tires. $285. Graceland 0610.
DODGE—'40 sed.; radio, heater....$918
DODGE—'37 4 dr. sedan.....$345
BRADY, 3439 W. 63D-ST.
DODGE—'41 convertible. Yellow, black top. $1,425. Cedarcrest 3509.
DODGE—'37 4-dr. sedan; r. h.; htr.; $445. Chrysler Dealer, 3350 W. Chicago.
DODGE—'37 5 p. sed.; rad., htr.; $374. SHERMAN, 2800 PETERSON-AV.
DODGE—1936 2 door sed.; good cond.; $450. Wright, Rogers Park 8542.
DODGE—'41 4 dr. fluid drive; like new; $1,295. Oakland 9555.
DUESENBERG—Convertible cpe., $1,295.
7300 STONY ISLAND-AV.
FORD—'41 SUPER DE LUXE.
5 passenger sedan.
Radio, heater and fine tires.
Sacrifice quick sale.
Ceiling price $1,068. Terms.
P-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY.
FORD—'42 de luxe convertible coupe; radio, heater, road lights, 2 spotlights, and automatic top; excellent condition; $1,650; private. Crawford 3007.
FORD—'37 tudor; heater; nice. $350
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.
FORD—'37 2 dr. $275; Plym. '35 2 dr., $250.- Gas station, 1847 N. Ashland. Arm. 8360.
FORD—'42 de luxe 85 2 dr. sed.; beautiful finish; good tires; rad.; heater; needs some work; $420. 3057 N. Cicero.
FORD—1936 de luxe 85 convertible sed. Radio, good tires; see car at 4510 Cottage Grove-av. Mr. Holmes.
FORD—'39 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; beautiful thruout; full price.....$895
BRADY, 3439 W. 63D-ST.
FORD—'35 6 cyl. sed.; gd. trans.$225
BRADY, 3439 W. 63D-ST.
FORD—'36 5-pass. sedan; rad. and htr.; good tires; $385. 3939 WASHINGTON.
FORD—DELUXE—1940 Torpedo 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; $950. 4748 W. Chicago-av.
FORD—'36 4 dr. sedan, $300; private party. Eastbrook 5849.
FORD—'41 super 8, 180 sed.; radio, heater, overdrive; Packard blue; excellent tires; only $1,395.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD,
1809 DEVON-AV. BRIARGATE 3100.
FORD—'41 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl.; rad., htr. Our price, $1,345. Open eves.
WALTON, 2301 S. MICHIGAN.
FORD—'42 sedan; htr.....$1,355
Ford '42 sedan; rad., htr.....$1,278
Ford '41 sedan; rad., htr.....$1,062
Mercury '41 bus. coupe; r., htr.$1,254
Mercury '41 sedan; rad., htr...$1,308
Chevrolet '41 town sed.; htr....$1,050
Chevrolet '41 Club cpe.; rd., htr.$1,074
Chevrolet '40 sed.; rad., htr....$894
Ford '40 sedan; rad., htr.....$888
Chevrolet '39 sed.; rad., htr.....$726
Trades accepted; no necessary.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 Block west of State-st.
Triangle 2500. Established 1890.
Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em
and Cheap, Too!
77 AUTOMOBILES
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.
CONVERTIBLES.
WE WHOLESALE
CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
Open every day till 7 p. m. Closed Sun.
MERC.—'41 Fordor sed., ra., htr..$1,308
MERC.—'40 Fordor sed.; htr....$1,038
MERC.—'39 conv. cpe.; rad., htr..$908
FORD—'41 Fordor sed.; r., h.,$1,308
BUICK—'40 spec. conv. cpe.....$1,146
J. A. Lavery Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.
LOTS OF CHEAP CARS
Known for Low Prices
3333 N. ASHLAND
PACKARD—'41 "6" CONV. CLUB CPE. Like new thruout; below ceil.: $1,565.
PACKARD—'39 4 dr. de luxe sedan; radio, heater; very clean; thruout; $595. BRADY, 3439 W. 63D-ST.
PACKARD—'39 coupe; rad., htr..$800
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK,
8600 COMMERCIAL-AV.
PLYM.—'39 Road King fordor sed.; needs some fender work.....$499
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.
PLYMOUTH—'41 low mileage; spec. del. 4 dr. sed.; car like new; $975; or good '36 or '37 in trade. Oakland 2217 between noon & p. m. 1120 E. 47th-st. Private party.
PLYMOUTH—1940 sedan.....$750
ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES.
Authorized New Car Dealer.
6130 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 0506
PLYM.—5 pass. conv. cpe.; late '39; rad., htr.; sell at ceiling price, $786.
WALTON, 2301 S. MICHIGAN
PLYMOUTH—'42 4 dr. special de luxe; rad., htr.; 5 like new tires. Low mileage; $1,250. 4256 Drexel-blvd.
PLYMOUTH—'37 4 dr. sedan.....$238
Goodrich, 1811 Irving Park. Wel. 6161.
PLY.—'38 4 dr. sed.; htr.; $435. Mr. Snett, 842 E. 47th-st. Liv. 3246.
PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe coach; radio, heater; $250. Buick 4038.
PLYMOUTH—'35 2-dr. sedan. Mech. perfect. $225. 4936 Madison-st.
PONTIAC—'40 Torpedo 4 dr. sed.; rad.; htr.; a exceptional car; trade not necessary. I will sell below ceiling, $1,135.
CHRYSLER-PLYM. FACTORY DLR.
6145 S. ASHLAND-AV.
PONTIAC—'40 CLUB COUPE.
Radio, Heater. Our Price $1,116.
Terms. Trade. Open Evenings.
WALTON, 2301 S. MICHIGAN
PONT.—'36 6 cyl., fordor.....$199
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.
PONTIAC—'41 custom torpedo 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; like new tires; beau. car; terms or trade; $1,391. Plaza 4765.
PONTIAC—1939 sedan; mechanically A-1; good rubber.....$695
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.
PONTIAC—Torpedo, '42 sed. $1,095. Radio, heater, Bor. Boulevard 7134.
PONTIAC—1942 — 6; Streamliner; low mileage; $1,400. 6631 South Chicago.
ROLLS ROYCE sedan—Very good condition. $695. Franklin 0057, 1054 Lunt.
'41 STUDEBAKER COM. SEDAN
RADIO, HTR., OVERDRIVE, $1,314.
STUDEBAKER.
1834 Ridge, Evanston. OPEN SUN.
STUDE—'41 Famous Champ. 7 p. sed.; overdrive; will sell below ceiling, $995
CHRYSLER-PLYM. FACTORY DLR.
6145 S. ASHLAND-AV.
STUDEBAKER—1940 Commander sedan; radio, htr.; perfect tires and motor; $800. 6618 S. Western. Pros. 8811.
STUDEBAKER—'34 6-cyl. 4-dr. sedan. Mech. perfect. $195. 4936 Madison.

## TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
PRICED TO SELL
'35 Ford: 131 w. b.; duals; insulated; box panel .....$491.57
'36 Chevrolet; box panel.....$525.40
'37 Le Moon 2 ton box panel....$750
'37 Diamond T ¾ ton panel.....$732
'41 White tractor, model 160; 10 duals, 5th wheel .....$1,295
20 others to select from.
7158 Stony Island-av. Fcl. 9600

FEDERAL—4 T.; l. w. b.; 14 ft. body.
'41 White W20 tractor.
D40 Int'l 14 ft. stake body.
'41 Federal tractor K29 air.
'41 Reo dump 7 yard body.
'39 Dodge 60 tractor; heavy duty.
CS40 Int'l 16 ft. stake body.
D400 Int'l tractor; clean.
'39 GMC 1½ t., 12 ft. refrig. body.
Diamond T 1½ t. b.; 12 ft. stake.
G.M.C. 2½ t. 14 ft. panel body.
Easy terms. Many others.
2121 S. WESTERN-AV. CANAL 8577.
'42 CHEVROLET tractor and stake.
'40 G. M. C. 2 ton, 10 wheeler, '39 White school bus.
'28 International dump.
'34 and '35 Ford 157 Chgo. stake.
MANY OTHERS.
Nelson-Hirschberg, Inc., 5133 Irving Pk.

NEW 1945 DODGE TRUCKS
2 TON TRACTORS.
"Dependable Dodge Dealer."
ESSERMANN MOTOR SALES
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

FORD—1942
29 pass. school buses.
Superior bodies. High head room.
Good mech. cond.; 6 good tires.
WAR INDUSTRIES TRANS. CO.
411 E. Mason, Milwaukee, Wis.

INTERNATIONAL Tractors
and Fruehauf Trailers.
Steady hauling contracts; good earnings. Will sell trailer only if you have tractor. Midwest Transfer Co., Maywood, Ill.
Columbus 1301.

FORD—'31 ¼ ton express; 3 foot high sides .....$299
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.
WANTED—Truck drivers with their own equipment; must have ½ or ¾ ton panel trucks for city pick-up work; gd. proposition for right parties.
Address R 516 Tribune.
2 1942 FORDS — Thornton 10 wheeler heavy duty dumps; 2 speed axle; vac. shift; 8¼x20 tires; both almost brand new. Madison, Mans. 7766.
(1) DIAMOND T tractor, (1) International tractor, (1) GMC straight trucks, (1) International straight truck. Ramp trucking. 4010 W. Chicago-av.

TRACTORS AND TRAILERS.
Macks, Internationals, and Fruehauf models; well equipped; good tires. Merchants Motor Freight, 2424 S. Western.

1 1945 TRUCK with driver for rent—By the week; body size 12x7x6½; also one snub-nose truck, body size 14x8x7. With trucking. 4010 W. Chicago-av.

## MUST SACRIFICE CHEAP

1941 Chev. ¾ ton panel stake; perfect condition. 1634 S. Pulaski.

25 LIKE NEW TRUCKS
Panel, stakes and heavy duty dumps.
Terms. 4545 Madison-st. Man. 7772.
MACK and International coal dump trucks—7 to 15 ton. Also, Hosking Coal, 10 S. La Salle. Cen. 4200.
6 SURPLUS trucks and tractors—Suitable for local hauling. 1941 W. 23d-st. Can. 0088.
FUEL oil trucks equipped—G. M. C. 2400 gal. Ford, 800 gal. Calumet 6479 eve. before 6-8. Sun. before 12.
PLACE order now new Ford trucks—No restrictions. Ford Dealer, 7500 Madison, 400 Lake-st., Maywood. Phone 281.
INTL.—1941 K7 sleeper cab, tractor, with 1941 26 ft. Fruehauf trailer; excel. condition; private. Ste. 3033.
DESPERATE for 3 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners; have all cash. MR. GOY LONGBEACH 2937.
DON-T WORRY WHAT CONDITION your car is in; old or late models. We pay good prices. NEVada 6079.
TAVERN owner wants '41 or '42 Vadillac. Must be clean. Phone Monroe 3199
WANTED from orig. owner—Good used car. Ken. 0023, Cen. 3350.
NEED good transportation—Any models. All cash. Englewood 9034.
HAVE all cash for clean late model cars from owners. Lakeview 6092.
WANT GOOD USED CAR,
PHONE CRAWFORD 1098.
WANT to buy nice car from individual. Any year. All cash. PALISADE 5719.
HAVE ALL CASH for late model cars. 6111 N. Clark. Sheldrake 9433.
EX-SERVICE man wants a nice used car; pay good price, all cash. Arm. 2758.
NEED CAR IN GOOD CONDITION.
Longbeach 7812, Apt. 303.
NEED good used '36 to '41 auto—Will pay all cash. Crawford 0143.
WANT—A late model car; will pay good price; all cash. Kildare 9297.
INTERESTED in buying your car.—At once. Prefer orig. owner. Cen. 5664.
WOULD like to buy a good car—Urgent. Pay highest price, Village 7980.
ENGINEER wants '41 or '42 sed. in gd. cond. Ph. Grove 4344 or Rcp. 9528.
PACKARDS WANTED—Call Cal 7400. Packard Motor Car Co., 2457 Michigan.
REALTOR pay cash—'41 or '42. 4 dr. sedan. Mr. Stockton, Delaware 3852.
ACCOUNTANT—Will buy any model 1936-1942. Spot cash. Lawndale 6030.
BROTHER returning from overseas. Will pay cash for late mod. car. Col. 1296.
CASH FOR YOUR CAR—'32 to '42
6826 N. Clark. Rogers Park 5443
HEAVY CARS—Any year. Cash. Hollycourt 6810 or Sacramento 1600.
NEED late model car for myself. Will pay cash.
5 PASSENGER car that will make long trip. Pay cash. Kildare 7608.
EX-SERVICEMAN wants car for travelling position. Grd. 1064.
WANT to buy from original owners clean, late model cars. Bel. 0179.
TOP CASH FOR ALL MODELS.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1036 N. Clark.
WANTED—Late model cars for cash. Call Victory 1268. 2247 S. Michigan.
HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CARS.
Consolidated, 1150 Jackson. Sec. 6500.
WTD. from original owner — '37-'41. Must be clean; cash. Maywood 5621.
WOULD like to buy good used car. Pay price. Mrs. Paul Randolph 9240.
VETERAN needs late model car—Any make or body style. Central 1079.
MODEL A Ford or Chev.—Good running cond. and tires. Sheldrake 0715.
NEEDED CLEAN SEDANS OR COUPES.
PAY CASH — WE WILL CALL.
Mr. Mouser, Est. 3336 or Village 9888.
MECHANIC WANTS CARS.
Running or not. Any condition. Old or new, anywhere. KEDzie 6799.
WE WILL COME OUT and look at your automobiles. Just call us. We will pay cash. Berkshire 6140.
JAS. F. GOODWIN, INC.
Pays top prices for all cars.
5725 BROADWAY. LONGbeach 1300
DESPERATE for 3 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners; have all cash. MR. GOY LONGBEACH 2937.
DON-T WORRY WHAT CONDITION your car is in; old or late models. We pay good prices. NEVada 6079.
TAVERN owner wants '41 or '42 Vadillac. Must be clean. Phone Monroe 3199
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VETERAN needs late model car—Any make or body style. Central 1079.
MODEL A Ford or Chev.—Good running cond. and tires. Sheldrake 0715.

## —AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You
1. CEILING PRICE
2. No bickering
3. Courteous treatment
4. Fair dealing
You See, We are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop in and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

STOP! READ THIS
Highest Cash Prices
Paid for Any Make or Model
From 1932 to 1942.
EXTRA
FOR RADIO AND HEATER, ETC.
CALL CAPITOL 4695
WE COME OUT
1350 N. PULASKI-ROAD
M & R MOTOR SALES
ALSO BUY CARS THAT NEED REPAIRS.

South Siders
We Need
Your Car
We'll Come Anywhere
Quick and Most Cash
PHONE
Regent 0616
Ronnie Motor Sales
7625 Stony Island

!! DON'T WAIT !!
SELL OR TRADE NOW
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR. YOU CAN GET CASH PLUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON
A NEW 1946
Chrysler or Plymouth
and be assured of early delivery.
CALL US OR DROP IN TODAY.
Miller-Ladden Motors
9070 SOUTH CHICAGO-AV.
SAGINAW 2930
CLOSED SUNDAY.

WE'LL BUY IT
HIGHEST PRICES
IN
CASH
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
WE WILL COME OUT
OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
ALL DAY SUNDAY.

5c
IS ALL IT WILL COST YOU TO GET
Highest Cash Price
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
JUST PHONE
VAN BUREN 9800
Our Buyers Will Come Out
INDEPENDENT MOTORS
(33 Years of Fair Dealing)
2700 W. MADISON
Open evenings till 8 p. m.; all day Sun.

SELL YOUR CAR
WITH CONFIDENCE
FULL CEILING PRICE
EXTRA ALLOWANCE
$40 FOR RADIO, HEATER
If you can't come in—I will come out.
CALL
FRANK CASEY
KEDZIE 8181
3939 WASHINGTON

JESSE M. CHASE
25 RETAIL STORES IN 8 STATES.
Will want 500 good used cars.
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500
and
2240 S. Michigan Victory 4807

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
1936-1942.
Drive to or call at one of our locations.
RUBY CHEVROLET
1147 W. Jackson-blvd. Monroe 8787.
7158 Stony Island-av. Fairfax 9600.

P. L. JOHNSTON
WANTS — 100 — CARS
TEXACO STATION.
3601 N. KEDZIE IRV. 4463

CADILLACS—'41 OR '42
IN GOOD CONDITION.
WILL PAY A GOOD PRICE.
REGENT 0616

1902-1942
USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED CARS, BUSES, TRUCKS.
BEST CASH PRICES PAID.
MARTIN—DIVERSEY 2772.

PACKARDS
1939 TO 1942s.
AUSTIN 2100
WE PAY TOPS.
COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS.
1342 W. 83D-ST.
WENTWORTH 6200.

TRADE your late model car now on a new Ford for delivery after rationing ends. Get that high trade now.
McMAHON, 4040 Lake, Maywood. Phone 281.
SEE US LAST—We pay more. Bring your title and get the cash.
CHARLES MOSS AUTO SALES.
6727 S. Western. Republic 6820.

PLYMOUTHS WANTED
LONGBEACH 7692

TOP PRICES ALL MAKES
958 Diversey Buckingham 1333
YOUR CAR IS WORTH MORE
Let us prove why, by calling us now.
Hudson Dealer, 8019 Cottage, Rad.1058.
ANY MAKE ANY MODEL
MIDWAY 6400

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

DE SOTOS WANTED
LONGBEACH 7692

SGT. home from 3 yrs. overseas wants late model car; all cash, will pay good price. Belmont 0995.
SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE US. Highest cash prices for your car.
M. and E. 7724 S. Halsted. Pro. 0858
WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH?
C. ZEPP,
Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence Jun. 8310.
NEEDED clean sedans or coupes.
PAY CASH — WE WILL CALL.
Mr. Mouser, Est. 3336 or Village 9888.
MECHANIC WANTS CARS.
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MODEL A Ford or Chev.—Good running cond. and tires. Sheldrake 0715.

## —AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

TOP
CASH
SELL OR TRADE
YOUR CAR
WHILE PRICES ARE HIGH.
Get Cash and Trade Allowance
ON NEW 1946 FORD
MERCURY—LINCOLN
THIS WILL INSURE
EARLY DELIVERY.
J. A. Lavery Motor Co.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

NOW
IS THE TIME
TO SELL YOUR CAR
Call Berkshire 1260
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PLUS EXTRAS
ALL MODELS, 1932-1942
WE'LL COME OUT
OR YOU COME OVER
2644 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES., SUNDAY 'TIL 6.

BELMONT 0423
WE'LL
PAY
THE LIMIT
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
'32 TO '42
BONUS FOR RADIO, HEATER
BONDED BUYER WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME OR OFFICE.
2625 N. CICERO
EVES. TILL 9, SUNDAY TO 6.

AVENUE 1661
BILL SMASON
VETERAN
GIVE AN EX-SERVICE MAN
A BREAK
SELL ME YOUR CAR
GET TOP PRICES
FOR 1932 TO 1942 MODELS.
EXTRA FOR RADIO-HEATER
WILL COME OUT.
3101 N. CICERO
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9.

WAR VETS NEED
USED CARS
ANY MAKE
OR MODEL
FROM 1932-1942.
SELL TO US AT
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
FOR FREE APPRAISAL
PHONE
MR. HARDING
NATIONAL 1244
BONDED BUYER WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME OR OFFICE.
4807 DIVERSEY AT CICERO-AV.

ACT NOW
We Pay Highest Prices
FOR YOUR CAR
OR
GET CASH PLUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON A NEW 1946 PONTIAC AT EARLY DELIVERY. SEE US TODAY OR CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
We Will Come Out—Or Drive to
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9; SAT. 'TIL 6.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

HELP!
We Are Desperate for Cars
Will pay top dollars plus extras.
Quick Action—Call
SPAULDING 3940
OR BRING CAR TO
3940 W. GRAND-AV.

HELP!
WE NEED
100 CARS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
ANY MAKE OR CONDITION.
'28 TO '42
44 N. Laramie Col. 8942

WANTED—100 CARS
'32's TO '42's
CALL RAY CUMMINGS
ABERDEEN 7430

H. D. MAGGIO
AUTHORIZED NASH DEALER.
Will pay cash or accept your present car in trade Now, on a new '46 Nash. For further particulars call or phone 1637 N. CICERO, BERK. 3122.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly. World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
1900-24 S. ASHLAND. CALUMET 6800.

MOVING west—Need '41 or '42 5 passenger, low mileage, very clean car; price no object. Call mornings or leave message. Mr. Wabash
Wabash 4465, Room 1136A.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
SEE PETERSEN
2401 S. Michigan Victory 6500

WE PAY TOP DOLLARS
for cars, burned, wrecked, or in any condition.
WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR
M. LANAHAN, INC.
2542 S. Michigan. CALUMET 7300.
Open till 5:30. Closed Sunday.

WOULD like to buy a good car for personal use; cash only. Telephone Lawndale 844 and ask for Edward.
VETERAN would like 1940-42 model car; coupe or sed. Park Ridge 1625-W

AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT
DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
Everything from top to tires.
NOTHING DOWN. 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Work guaranteed; free towing, complete overhauling of all makes; body and fender work, painting, upholst., welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS
3420 Irving Park-rd. Irv. 3642

H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
IMMEDIATE SERVICE—NO WAITING.
Motor overhold., body and fender work. Complete paint job. $75 and up.
NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY.
Drive our cars. Ideal for couple or partners; for details call Ray. 1928.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122
Open Evenings 'til 8. Closed Sundays.

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
your car is being repaired. $2 day.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing

A REBUILT ENGINE
in your Plymouth, Chevrolet, and
FORD
CALUMET 6452.

BRAKES adjusted—Most cars, $1. Relined special '36 to '42 Plymouth, $14.95 with this ad. Ambros Auto Clinic, 4948 S. Western.

USED ARMY TRUCK TIRES—TIRE CAP DISTRIBUTORS, 5656 BROADWAY.

GUARANTEED recapping and vulcanizing. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan.

CRANKSHAFTS GROUND IN THE CAR OR TRUCK. MANNING, DOR. 7700.

TIRES—RECAPS: MOST ALL SIZES; no order required. Phone Victory 1696.

TIRES and tubes—Used; all sizes. 6214 S. Ashland—Yard 3972 Milwaukee.

## —AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS—

GOING TO CAL. OR FLORIDA?
Why not take one of our beautiful house trailers, then forget about hotel rents and inconveniences. The CHICAGO TRAILER MART can give you immediate delivery on any of their coaches, and quote you honest, fair prices. Call or write.
THE CHICAGO TRAILER MART
VICTORY 6133. 1045 INDIANA-AV.
OPEN SUNDAY.

USED BUS BODIES
Waterproof, Fireproof Construction.
Ideal for trailer camps, emergency housing, lunch counters, etc. Inside dimensions, 28 ft.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

## GENL. MANAGER

Large operation; heavy structural and steel plate job shop plus straight line production. $15,000

WORKS MANAGER
Exp. manufacturer of heavy structural steel equipment.....$10,000

ASST. GENL. MGR.
Wooden ware; M. E. Grad....$6,000+

GENL. SUPT.
Supervise refrigerator unit manufacturing plant.....$6,000-$7,200

2 TEXTILE SUPTS.
[1] Heavy work garments..$7,200 up.
[1] Flat wear, sheets, spks. to $8,000

AIR CONDITIONING MANUFACTURING ENGR.
Must be exp. in air conditioning eng. and Mfr. of air cond. equip. $10,000

CHIEF ENGINEER
Exp. in development and processing mineral oil equipment.....$10,000+

CHIEF ENGINEER
Exp. in development and processing household refrigerator units..$8,500+

ASST. CHIEF ENGR.
Tooling, designing and development special machine, etc .....$7,500

ASST. CHIEF ENGR.
Exp. in development small metal products, processing, etc.....$6,000

Elect. Engr.—Transfmr. design..$4,800

PLANT ENGR.—Food, proc. exp. OPEN

DRAFTS.—Sheet metal exp.....$4,200

DRAFTS.—Store fixture exp.....$3,600

DRAFTS.—Piping exper.....$3,600

JR. DRAFTSMEN—Radio parts.....$3,000

GRAD. CHMST.—Paint exp.....$3,000

TIME STUDY—Pdy. set up exp. OPEN

JR. TIME STUDY MAN .....$3,000

TIME STUDY ENGR.—Mfg. exp.$4,200

SALES MANAGER
Electronics .....$8,000

SALESMEN
Soft Beverage exp.....$5,200+
Radio exp. E. E. Degree.....$5,000
Packaging Materials .....$3,600+
Machine Tool Indust.....$3,600
Furniture—Whsle. Exp. .....OPEN
Filter Prod. to Industrials....$5,000+
SALES PROMOT. TRAINEE....$3,000
SALES-INDUST.—Under 35 .....$4,000
SALESMAN—Drug sundry exper.$3,000
FURNITURE STORE MGR....$4,500+
COPYWRITER—Direct dealer exp.$5,200

COMPTROLLER
Retail exper., Chicago .....$8,000

2 OFFICE TRAINEES
23-27 yrs., some pers. Lp.$2,080
EXEC. ACCT.—Retail, loop.....$5,000
YG. ACCTG. CLERK.....$2,100
COST ACCT.—Meat or food.....$4,000
TRAINEE, 25-50; Read Blueprints..$2,200
2 YG. EXEC. ACCTS..$4,200-$4,800
FACTORY AUDITOR .....$4,500

## "FACTORY DEPT."
600 MACH. SHOP JOBS
OPEN, 80c-$2.25+

P.P. DIE SETTER-DRAW DIES $1.65+
15 POLISHERS-BUFFERS .....$1+
SEWING MACHINE SUPER.....$75.00
25 TO LEARN SHOP TRADES...90c
ELECTRICAL MAINT. .....$1.35+
20 BOYS—LRN. PRINTING....85c hr.
MACHINIST DETECTIVE $150.
Mold maker $2.25 Mfg. clk....$55
Die maker $2.00 Drill press....95c
Machinist ..$1.35 Ben. lathe....90c
Lathe hand $1.40 Shop clk .....90c
Repair mach.$1.30 Millwright ....$1.10
Punch press $1.10 8 packers ....85c

HOTELS-RESTAURANT DEPT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Janitors ....$158 | Bakers ....$50-$75 |
| Gordon 3drs...$1 | Dishwashers .$35+ |
| Housemen .....$35+ | Bus Boys....$35+ |
| Bar Porter ...$35 | Rough Cpntr....$1 |
| Guards ...82c hr. | Chef ..... $75 |
| S. O. Cooks $60 | Chef. $300+mtns. |
| Paper Cutter $1.25 | Bakers helper $40 |

## W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR 202 S. STATE

INDUS. SALESMEN.....$3,600
10 Sales Representatives
Nati. org. exp. selling dlrs.-jobbers. Real opportunity for advancement. Terr.: Ohio, Mich., Penn., So. Car., Kans., New York, Missouri; ave. to 38. $225-$250 a Car Exp. + Bonus.

SALES - SERVICE ENGRS.
Mech., Chem'l., Elec...$225-$275
INDUS. SALES. TRAINEES .....$250
INDUS. SALES, MACH. TOOLS...$250
PAINT SALES—MIDWEST .....$250
SALES, POWER TRANSMISSION..$250
Food sales exp. .....$150
FOOD SALES, DETROIT TERR.....$250

MGR. LOAN CO., $3,600
CORRESPONDENT, TECH. EXP.$3,000
ACCOUNTANTS, MFG .....$3,600
FOREIGN TRADE CORRESP.....$4,000
EDITORIAL DEPT. HEAD .....$4,200
EDITORIAL TRADE MAGAZINE.$3,600
PRODUCTION CONTROL.....33,900
JR. INDUS. ENGR. .....$3,600
MECH. DRAFTSMEN .....$3,600
TELEVISION INSTRUCTOR.....$3,600

CHEMISTS
Metallurgical Engr.....$8,000
Design exp., magnesium, indus., items.
Metallurgist, heavy foundry.....$6,000
Supt. Ceramic plant, glass exp...$6,500

CERAMIC ENGRS., $4,200
"CHICAGO AND OUT OF TOWN"
CHEMICAL SUPT. $7,500.
"Strong paint-varnish-lacquer exp."
Chem. metallurgist, aluminum ..$3,900
Indus. water-sewage chem. engr.$4,800
Chemist-roofing, bldg. metals ..$4,200

Hotel Clerk—Loop, $175
HOTEL MAINTENANCE .....$150+RM.
COUPLES, PRIV. OR CLUB ..$250+
WATCHMAN, NO EXP. OR CLUB ..$110
Elev. oper. ...$125 Washman, 6d. $200
Storerm.man.$165 Auto. mech. ...$75

100 FACTORY JOBS, 75c-$1.00
POLISHER-BUFFERS .....$125+O.T.
Shipping clrks.90c Packers .....80c
GARAGE MEN.....$40-$45

## S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800

SALES—STEEL .....$6,000
Must be steel specialist.
Sales—FEEDS.....Earn $4-$7,000 UP
Must have feeding training.
Sales—Hardware Dlrs.: Wis..$4-$6,000
Sales—HOME APPLIANCES—$3,000+
Plus Bonus. Car furnished. Experienced.
Sales—Labels and Packaging Material.
A-1 firm. Top opportunity $3,600 UP
Mkt. Research—Hdm. .....$4-$5-$5,500
Adv.—Sales Prom., Hvy. Equip. ..$7,500
SALES TRAINEES.....$30 to $50 wk

EXPORT MANAGER ..$6,-$7,500
Natl. org. Drug sundries and related. MANAGER, Appliances-Wholesl..$5,000
LOCATION MAN—Chain drug stores..$5,000
BANK CONTACTS—Finan. serv..$4,200
ROCK WOOL—Buy, or sell. exp..$4,800

Purch. Agt., Appl'nces. To $12,000
STATIST. MRKET. ANALYST $5,000
STORE MANAGERS .....$5-$7,500
ACCOUNTANTS .....$3-$5,000
Bills payable.$200 Cost accnt. ..$250
Tabulating .$200 Bookkeeper ..$250

ATTENTION, VETERANS
HAVE SEVERAL
ATTRACTIVE
OFFICE POSITIONS
BOOKKEEPING AND ACCT.
TRAINEE, $155
OFFICE BOYS—OFFICE BOYS
WORKS MANAGER .....$12,000
Gray iron fdry.-mach. shop. To 55 yrs.
CHIEF ENGR.—Mach. .....$10,000
LAUNDRY EXECUTIVES .....$10,000
M. E. DESIGN .....to $7,000
Drafting fixtures, bronze, dies.
CHIEF DESIGN ENGR. .....to $5,200
Mod'n. comb. mot. prec. mach. design.
CHEMIST—ADHESIVE .....$4,800
MACHINE DESIGNERS .....to $4,000
ARCHITECTURAL ENGR. ..OPEN
CLUB MANAGER—Must know food control .....$250 & maintenance

Draftsmen & Designer—All Types
BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
209 S. State (434 Yr.) Har. 7027.

## EX-SERVICE MEN!
Positions for junior executives.
Sales trainees .....Salesmen
Accountants .....Credit men.

DIST. MGR.
WHLSE. chain store exp.....$8,000
SALES MGR., exp. .....$5,000
DRUG SALES, travel,car,A-1 opp.

GENL. ACCTS., $5,000.
TAX MEN AND OTHER IND., EXPER.
JUNIOR ACCTS. .....$250
STOCK and genl. acct., exp. ..$175-$250
STENO., train for A-1 sales job.

ENGINEERS
Industrial and management..to $10,000
TIME STUDY MEN .....$250
DRAFTSMEN—Sr. and Jr.....to $450
TOOL-DIE DESIGNERS .....to $450

CHEMISTS
See Mr. Groustra
ORGANIC research chem.....to $6,000
INORGANIC research chem..to $6,000
CONTROL chemists, various.....Open
ANALYTICAL chemists, various...Open
METALLURGICAL research.....$4,200

## MOLENE
Rm. 1230. 105 W. Adams.

## Chief Eng.-Free, $7,000
Engrs., any exp. Free, $3-$10,000.
Supt. steam shovel, $7,000.
Planning supv., road machy., $4,500.
Mech. designers. Free, 40 hrs., $4,200.
Draftsmen. Free, 40 hrs., $3,100.

COPYWRITERS, $7,500
CHICAGO Indus. trade publication.
Jr. Adv. Sales, N. Y. City, $4-$5,200.

Asst. Adv. Mgr., $6,000
Jr. executive, know adv., $4,000.
EDITORIAL ASST., $3,600.
Mgt. man's mgr. Free.
LEARN TRADES. Free, 70c.
Assembly. Free. .....$1.35 | Lathe .....
Lathe. Free..90c | Toolmaker ....$1.65
B.S.oper.Free.$1.50 | Die maker....$1.75
Press. Free.$1.60 | Bullard .....$1.35
Polisher. Free.90c | Drill press....$1.25
Screw mach. Free | Toolroom ....$1.10

MILLMEN, WILL TRAIN. 90c.
MAINTENANCE HELPERS, 90c.
Bakers ....$1.05 | Punch press.
Kick press. | Machinist ....$1.45
CHECKERS—SHIP.—REC.—STOCK.

## CENTURY
30 E. ADAMS-ST
STATE 0980.

WHITE TRUCK DRIVERS, $52.50
Semi-trailer; join union.
POLISH & BUFFER, wh. or col.$1.25
INSTALL—repair fuel oil burn.$52.50
PUNCH PRESS & spot welding..90c, p.w.

Electrician—Union; South
WHITE FIREMEN—JANITORS, LOOP.
Hotel night clerk .....$165 room
Mach. rep., $1.30 | Maint. carp..$1.25
Fitting mach.$1.30 | Toolroom ...$1.30
Col. garage...$40 | Col. fireman..$175
Col. dresser....$1 | Col. factory....85c

## Jackson Agency
24 E. VAN BUREN. HAR. 7320.

DRFTSMN. ...$250 | Engr. ....$175 r.b.
Delivery boys .$35 | Fireman—Lp..$200
Kitchen .$210 r. | Auto. screw....$79
Cook—Hosp. $200 | Handy painters.$48
Cooks ...$60-$100 | Cpntr.—Lp. ...$42
BUSCH AGENCY. 35 S. Dearborn.

HILLER'S
Now moved to 166 W. Washington.
Jobs open for hotels, clubs, restaurants.
In or out of town. Factory and office.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

## "TRIANGLE"

PLANT SUPT. .....$8,500
For manufacturer of electric appliances. Must know tooling as well as production methods.

PROD. MANAGER.....$7,500
Must know light stampings. For West Coast manufacturer.

SALES MANAGER.....$30,000
Must have experience in radio communications field. Must know International distribution and be able to head up sales organization for progressive manufacturer.

DIST. SALES MGR.....$7,500
Must have experience in plumbing and heating fields.

SALESMAN .....Open
Hotel, Rest. supplies.

SALESMAN .....$5,000 Plus
Cosmetics to Jobbers.

SALESMAN—Ch. E. degr.$4,000
Knowl. of paper helps.

TOY SALES PROM. MAN..Open

SALESMAN—Sou. Terr.$5,-7,000
Dept. store trade.

MGRS. & ASST. MGRS..$3-$500
Must have loan or Fin. exp.

BUDGET & PROCED. SUP.$5,000
Indus. plants—nearby Mich.

## NO FEE ON
## FOLLOWING JOBS

ADVERTISING MAN.....$325
Make up own copy.

RETAIL FUR Salesman..$350 Plus
State-et. experience.

BOOKKEEPER—So. Side....$225
INVENTORY CLERKS.....$200
ACCTS. PAY. CLERK.....$175
DRAFTSMEN .....Open
SHIPPING CLERKS .....$200
STOCK RECDS. CLKS..$160, $175
Cost Clerk—Production ofc.....$200
Trainees for I. B. M.....$175
Prod. Clerks, night.....$200

PRINTERS—FREE—JOBS
Boys—all parts city
5 Stonemen $1.50 | 5-2 col.
12 Ludlow..$1.50 | Miller ....$1.50
10 Compositors .....$1.50 | 10Lino. Oper..$1.60
10 Asst. Press .....$1.10 | 3Typography..$1.50
15 Gor. Feeders Plate Maker ....$1.75 | 25 Presses..$1.50up
Foreman-Shop..$75
25 Presses..$1.50up
Proof Press.....Open
Power Press...$1.15
2-3 Printers—Men Learn Printing
Motorcycle Driver for Print Shop....$45

FACTORY DIVISION
FOREMAN .....$75, $100
Sewing machine exp. nec.
SHIPPING CLERKS .....$1 hr.
STOCK ROOM BOYS .....90c
ELDERLY MEN; LOOP .....$35 kw.
Sprayers ....$1.10 | Engineers ....Open
Guards ...82½c | Painters ...1.10 Hr.

CABINET MAKERS, $1.25

## "TRIANGLE"
202 S. STATE-ST. 4TH FLOOR

"OUR 33D YEAR"
HAVE YOU DONE AN OUTSTANDING JOB IN THE PLACEMENT OF YOUNG MEN JUST OUT OF SERVICE.
INTERESTING POSITIONS WITH UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES.
SALARIES $150-$250.
50 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR YOUNG MEN WITH SOME PREVIOUS CLERICAL, OFFICE, ACCOUNTING OR OUTSIDE SERVICE WORK. WILL TRAIN FOR FUTURE JUNIOR EXECUTIVE POSITIONS. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE TODAY.

## SALESMEN $3,600
Contact Grocery, Drug, Hardware, Automotive trades. Will furn. and all exp. Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Houston, Denver, Los Angeles.

## FUND RAISING ORGANIZERS
## $100 WK. & EXP.
Professional exp. not absolutely necessary. Association, Church or allied exp. will do.

## DRAFTSMEN DESIGNERS
## $3,600-$6,500
15 excellent openings for Mechanical and Architectural Draftsmen and Designers. Leading manufacturing organization in and out of Chicago. Permanent, high class positions. It will pay you to investigate these openings immediately.

## GLADER CORPORATION
110 S. DEARBORN-ST. 4th FLR.

## AVENUE
SALES—Religious goods.....$6,000
SALES—Tools, dies, jigs, exp. ....$6,000
SALES—Elect. degree or exp....$5,000
SALES PROMOT. MAN—Indus...$5,000
SALES—Draft. and ofc. supp....$4,000
WELDING EQUIP. SALES.....$3,600
INDUST. ENG.—Retail exp.....$6,000
PLAN. ENGR.—E. E. or M. E....$4,800
FDRY. SUPT. .....$6,500
TOOL DESIGNER .....$5,400
YNG. CHEM. ENG. .....$3,000
DEVEL. ENGR.—mach. .....$4,500
MACHINE DESIGNER .....$4,500
ASST. METALLURGIST.....$3,600
DIE CASTING FOREMAN.....$3,600
TIME STUDY .....to $3,600
BURROUGHS BKPR. .....$2,700
INVENTORY CLERK.....1,800
ACCTG. TRAINEES.....$2,100
[5] BKPRS. .....to $2,100
[4] GENERAL OFFICE.....to $2,000
[1] GENERAL ACCTG. .....$3,000

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS
SALES—Refr. eqpt. and sup ....$4,000
SALES—M. E. exp. ad. slamn..$4,000
SALES—Insurance exec. .....$4,000
ART DIRECTOR—Take chg. .....$5,000
LAYOUT—Rough and finish.....$4,000
COPYWRITER—Sales prom. .....$4,000
[30] Sales Trainees—2 yrs. M.E.$3,600
DEVELOPMENT ENG .....$4,800
3 JR. DRAFTSMEN .....to $4,800
STOCKROOM SUPERVISOR.....$2,600
TIME STUDY .....$3,000
DEVELOP. MACHINIST .....$3,000
2 BKPRS. .....$3,000
1 GENERAL OFFICE .....$2,700
1 SECY. ASST. to purch. agt..$2,700
1 TAX ACCT. .....$3,300
Trainees—Office, technical, sales, accounting. Many positions open on most of which employer will pay fee.

## AVENUE
55 E. WASHINGTON
Andover 1490 Room 1135

## CONSOLIDATED
CATERING MANAGER ..$4,800, R. B.
SALESMEN .....to $10,000
MECHANICAL ENGRS. .....$6,000
TRAV. AUDITOR $1,000 .....$3,600
SALES ENGR.—E. E. Deg.....$3,500
MECH. ENG.—PLASTICS .....$5,000
ACCOUNTANTS—College .....to $5,000
CHEMISTS—SR.-JR. .....to $4,000
SUPT. REC. ROOM. .....$3,500
SECRETARY .....$2,600
BOOKKEEPERS—F. C. .....$2,700
CREDIT CLERKS .....$2,400
COST CLERKS .....$2,400
GENL. OFFICE CLERKS .....$1,800
NO FEE ON THE FOLLOWING:
CHEMISTS—Sr., Jr. .....to $4,000
LAB. TECHNICIANS .....$1,800
DESIGN DRAFTSMEN .....$4,200
5 TOOL-DIE DESIGNERS.....$5,000
25 DRAFTSMEN .....to $5,000
TIME STUDY MEN .....$3,500
PRECISION PLATTER .....$260
STENO. .....$2,400
TIMEKEEPERS .....$2,100
CLERICAL .....$2,250
SALES TRAINEE .....$2,400
H. S. BOYS—OFFICE .....$1,800
FINANCIAL SALES SOLICITOR.$3,600

## Factory Department
SEE JAY WARREN.
We have best list jobs in city.
SEE US TODAY.

Ship. Clerk—Export Exp., F. C. Fine Co. .....To $325 Mo.

## CONSOLIDATED
19 W. JACKSON. WAB. 9400.

## CHEMISTS
It is not difficult these days to find a position in the chemical field, even by direct negotiation. However, we offer you the following advantages.
[1] You have the choice between a greater number of opportunities than you could possibly find otherwise.
[2] You will have the advice of an experienced employment man who knows the employers in the midwest —their policies—their history.
[3] Your identity is protected during preliminary negotiations.
PLEASE PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.

## TOM COFFER
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
20 W. JACKSON-BLVD. WAB. 3197.

WORKS Manager .....$15,000
Chief Engr., sheet metal.....$6,500
Refrigeration Engr. exp. .....$10,000
2 Machine Designers, city .....$600
Sales Mgr., indus. specialties..$15,000
Controller, mfg. background.....$12,000
Budget Director .....$5,000
Accountants, Jr. and Sr. ...$225-$400
Factory Manager, small packaging background, Chicago..$6,000-$7,500
Pharmaceutical Chemist or Production Manager .....$6,000
Shipping Foreman .....$325
Supt., permanent molding.....$5,200
25 Draftsmen, mech. or elec..$300-450
Salesman, inside office.....$250
Sales Promotion Mgr. .....$250-$400
9 Sales Engrs.; Salesmen..$250-$400+

HARRISON PERSONNEL
20 W. JACKSON. ESTAB. 30 YRS.

INSURANCE—I-M Mgr.....$450
INSURANCE—Pub. Super.. 400
INSURANCE—Fire Sp. Act.. 300
INSURANCE—Payroll Super. 300
INSURANCE—Safety Eng.. 300
INSURANCE—Asst. Br. Mgr. 300
INSURANCE—Life Super.. 300
INSURANCE—Claim Adj.... 275

FERGASON PERSONNEL
166 W. Jackson-blvd. HAR. 9040.

KITCHEN JOBS—TOP PAY.
Low fees. Mauer. 538 S. Dearborn.

ACCOUNTANTS' EXCHANGE
111 W. MONROE. CENTRAL 3744.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

## O'SHEA
"America's Largest"

SUPERINTENDENT .....$10,000
Mfr.'s X-ray Equip; age 35-50
LABOR RELATIONS .....$6,000
Indust. exp.; Mich.; age 35-50
CHIEF ENGINEER.....$7,500
STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS.....$6,000
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEER....$6,000
FACTORY PRODUCTION MGR..$7,200
ASST. SUPT.—Screw Mach....$5,000
ENGINEERS—Industrial .....to $10,000
ENGINEERS—Chemical .....$5,000
ENGINEERS—Radio .....to $4,500
TIME STUDY—Prod. Eng. .....$4,300
PRODUCTION CON. OL. .....$6,000
PLANT LAYOUT .....$6,000
PLANT ENGINEER .....$5,000
JR. RADIO ENGINEERS .....$3,000
ASST. PURCHASING AGENT.....$3,000

Sales Mgr.—Appl. exp. To $8,000
Dist. Mgr. Exp—Rush
SALES MGR.—Elec. Goods.....$10,000
SALES MGR.—Convey Equip....$10,000
SALES MGR.—Const. Equip. .....$10,000
SALES MGR.—Consum. Goods..$12,000
SALES—Hvy. Duty Appl. .....to $7,500
SALES—Hotel Equip. .....to $7,500
SALES—C. E. or M. E. .....to $7,200
SALES—Steel .....to $6,000
SALES ENGR.—Paint Mfg. exp...$6,000
SALES PROM.—Adv. exp. .....$4,800
SALES—Belting .....to $5,000
SALES—Chem. Equip. .....to $5,000
MDSE. MGR.—Chain exp.....$10,000
DISPLAY MGR.—Travel .....$3,600
FIELD REP.—Insul. exp...Start $4,800
SALES PROMOTION—Display....$3,300
SALES—Wall cleaners .....$3,300
SALES—Rubber Equip. .....$3,600
SALES MGRS.—Refrig. .....$3,600
SALES—Hair pins—Contin. travel$4,700

Bkpr.—Cost-Genl. Ldgr. To $3,600
Exceptional Opportunity
OFFICE MGR.—Acct.-Audit....to $4,800
OFFICE MGR.—Supervy., Bkpg. to $4,000
ACCOUNTANT—General .....to $4,2000
ACCOUNTANT—Cost .....to $3,800
ACCOUNTANT—Jr. .....to $3,200
BOOKKEEPERS—General .....to $3,400
AUDITOR—Supervy., Bkpg. .....to $3,600
STENOGRAPHERS—Male; Yng. ..$2,100
OFFICE CLERKS—Young .....to $2,000
OFFICE—Typ. and Mach. exp..to $2,400
TRAINEE—Acct.-Cost .....to $2,600
TRAINEE—Acct.-General .....to $2,600
TRAINEE—Bookkeeping .....to $2,400
TRAINEE—Traffic .....to $2,200
TRAINEE—Purchasing .....to $2,000
TRAINEE—Office; Good Fut....to $1,800
STOCK CLERK .....to $2,000
PROD. SCHED. CLERK.....$2,200
OFFICE BOYS—6 needed.....to $1,600
CASHIER .....$2,100
MAIL CLERKS.....to $1,600

## NO FEE CHARGED
on following positions

3 DESIGNERS—Machine .....to $7,200
7 DESIGNERS—Tool & Die....to $6,000
2 DESIGNERS—Fabrication ...to $5,400
2 DRAFTSMEN—Any exp.....to $4,200
TRAINEES—Mechanical .....$2,400

## O'SHEA
64 E. Jackson, 5th Floor
Wabash 1884

## MONARCH
SALES MGR., $7,500+
Dept. store, grocery, drug fields
SALES MANAGER .....$10,000
Sell specialty—know natl. bottlers.
SALES MGR.—Housewares .....$7,500
AUTOMOTIVE field represent....$5,500+
Dealer service mgr. experience.
AUTOMOTIVE dist. sls. mgrs..$3,600+
SALES TRAINEES .....$2,400-$3,600
College ed. pref.; some indus. exper.
SALES MGR.—Home appliances..$4,200
SALES PROMOTION executive...$4,800
Automotive, used car mdse. exper.
SALES PROMOTION trainees .....Open
Writing ability; auto. bkgrd. pref.
MARKET RESEARCH—Young .....$4,800
ADVERTISING, display, prod. ....$3,600
ARTISTS—A-1 .....$5,000+

SUPT. $6,000-$7,200
Alum. sheet metal.
M.E.—Precision mfr. .....$7,200
ENGR.—Plast layout .....$6,000
ENGR.—Development .....$7,500
ENGR.—Dsgn draw tool.....$7,200
ENGR.—Prod. [porcelain] .....$6,000
M.E.—Precision mfr. .....$7,200
E.E.—Small motors .....$7,500
METHODS ENGR. .....$5,000
ENGR.—Radio .....$4,800
M.E.—Aviation .....$4,800
DESIGNER—Tool, die .....$5,000
DRAFTSMEN—Mechanical .....$4,000
ENGR.—Service M.E. or E.E. ....$4,800

ACCOUNTANTS
DEPT. MGR.—Mdse. exp. .....$5,000
ACCTS.—Payable supr. .....$4,800
SYSTEMS PROCEDURES .....$4,500
RESEARCH ACCT. .....$4,000
Mech. accts. exp.; know systems.
EXPENSE ANALYST .....$4,400
AUDITOR—Senior, mfg. costs....$4,500
AUDITOR—Semi-sr., mfg. costs..$3,900
BUDGET CONTROL—CPA .....$3,600
BUYER—Dinner ware .....$4,200
ASST. BUYER—Insulation board..$4,000
ASST. BUYER—Stoves .....$5,000
ASST. BUYER—Furniture .....$5,000
ASST. BUYER—Boys' wear ...$3,600+
CLERICAL—Yng.; some acctg. exp..$190+
OFFICE TRAINEE—Some exp. ....$200+
CREDITS TRAINEE .....$150+
MATERIAL CONTROL—Textile ....$150+
EX-SERV. CLERICAL—Train....$180+
MULTIGRAPH OPER. .....$170+
SALES CORRESP.—Exp. bkgrd. ....$200
DRAFTSMEN—1 yrs.' exp. .....$200+
Assemblers .80c hr. | Millg. mach..90c hr.
Tinsmith $1.07 hr. | Calibrator ..80c hr.
Fireman ...90c hr. | Boys .....$1.05
Diesetter $1.25 hr. | Shear opr....90c hr.
Maint. mech.$1 hr. | Ship. rm....80c hr.

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
on positions listed below.
ORDER TAKER—Must know steel..$200
Punch prss.85c hr. | Nite watch..85c hr.
Lt. facty ..80c hr. | B&S setup$1.35 hr.
Spot weld..85c hr. | Setup ml.mch.$1 hr.

## MONARCH
140 SO. DEARBORN FRA. 4300

## CHOICE OPPORTUNITIES DAILY
DESIGN ENGR.—Sm. pts.....Open
METHODS Engr.—Know trig. math.Open
JR. ENGR.—Mech. design.....Open
TEST ENGR.—Pneu. cont. ....Open
DETAIL Drftsmn.—Struc. & mech..Open
MACHINE DRAFTSMAN .....Open
MACH. DES. DEV. ENGR.—Open
MALE STENOGRAPHER.....$225
COST ACCOUNTANT .....$250
SALES TRAINEES—Young.....$250
TIMEKEEPER .....$175
MGR., TABULATING DEPT.....$275
GENERAL OFFICE .....$175

NO FEE CHARGED
on following JOBS:
DRAFTSMAN—Wis. .....Open
TOOL DESIGNERS—Open
TIME STUDY—Mfg. .....Open
STEEL RULE DIE MAKER.....Open
1 B. M. TAB. OPRS .....$200
2 CLKS.—GCA at figures.....$150
TYPIST—Nr. loop .....$160
F. C. BKKPR.—Mfg. .....$200
TYPIST-GROUP OPR. .....$160
OFFICE BOYS .....$110-$130

FACTORY DIVISION
MILL MACH. Opr.—58 hrs...to $1.10 hr
DRILL PRESS .....$0.90 hr.
SPOT WELDER .....$0.90 hr.
PUNCH PRESS OPRS.....$0.90 hr.

## Costello & O'Donnell
202 S. State-st.
7TH FLOOR. WABASH 3301.

## SALES MANAGER
Exp. in Zeolites .....to $10,000

BRANCH SALES MANAGER
Exp. in Valves—Ohio.....$6,000+
Salesmen—Mech. Bkgd.—Ohio.$4,500+

E-N-G-I-N-E-E-R-S
WORKS MANAGER—M.E.—Foundry Machine Tooling Exp.
Exec. Ability—Ohio.....$15,000
DESIGN ENGR.—Sml. Parts...$6,200
FILM LAB. Technician.....$3,852
RESEARCH Chem.—B.S. Deg...$6,000
DRAFTSMEN—Elect. Field...$2,280

ESTIMATOR-DESIGNER
Corrugated Boxes Exp.....$3,600
ELEC. LAB. Technician—Exp. Testing, Drafting .....OPEN

JR. ENGINEERS
Mining, Civil, Mech., Definite Opportunities in Branches of National Organization .....$3,000

ADVERTISING
Technical Writer—Manuals ....$3,852
ADV. MGR.—Engr. Bkgd.—Kn. Direct Mail—Under 40 yrs.....$4,500

OFFICE
ASST. Export Mgr. Household Utilities .....$5,000
Rate Clk.—Hrs. 8-11.....$2,500
ACCTS. Rec. Clk. .....$2,475
JR. RATE CLK.—Lp.....$2,200
Stock Clerks, Shipping Clerks, OFFICE BOYS.
120 S. La Salle-st. CEntral 3663.

## TUCKER
## FACTORY MANAGER
## $12,000
Prefer chem. engr. grad., broad exper. in cosmetics, drugs, or medicine; modern plant; good top management and excel. oppor. for increased earnings. Confidential.

## CASTLE, BARTON & ASSOCIATES
HAR. 9800 220 S. STATE

PURCHASING Agent.....$4,000
Shipping and receiving Clerks....OPEN
Stenos-Typists .....$45
Machinists .$1.50 | Diemakers ..$1.70
Drill press ...$40 | Shaper hand..$1.08
Keyseat opr..$1.10 | Punch press...90c
Millwright .$1.25 | Bullard opr..$1.37
Foreman—Packaging exp. .....$60

GARAGE MEN
Parking station manager.....$50
Truck grease..85c | Porters .....75c
Mechanics ...open | Men, no exp...82c

SEE MISS KELLY
Phoenix, 109 N. Dearborn, Rm. 702.

ASST. COMPTROLLER....$5,000
Accountant, C. P. A. .....$6,000
Acct., some cost .....$3,600
Cost Accountant .....$3,600
Travelling Auditors .....$3,000
Steno.-Secretary, travel .....$2,400
Multigraph Operator .....$2,400
Draftsmen, mech., elect. .....to $5,400
Chemists, Chem. Engineers....to $4,800
Packaging engineers, mdse. men, store mgrs., warehouse men, traffic, shipping, Salesmen, salesmgrs., sales promotion correspondents, office clerks.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES.
Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—
LAST WEEK MONDAY.

## PROGRESSIVE
PERSONNEL SERVICE
202 S. STATE-ST., SUITE 1116
told we had been asked to select a Vice President at $25,000 per annum. That position is gone but we have others of like kind. At the same time we advertised for other types of Executives with excellent results. We placed a number of Executives amongst whom were several Works Managers, a Chief Engineer, a Plant Supt., and several others.

JUST A MOMENT, PLEASE
A PHONE CALL FROM NEW YORK for a Rolling Mill Engineer at $10,000 per annum who can eventually qualify to become plant superintendent.
NOW TO GO ON WITH OUR STORY but we still need top flight Executives and Technical men. You see our service is nation-wide and extends into Canada, Mexico, and Europe, so you can readily understand why we are regarded as being

AMERICA'S
Leading Personnel Counsellors.

PLEASE REMEMBER
we do not wait for our Employer clients to advise us of available positions. We send abstracts of our applicants to manufacturers thruout the United States at no cost to the applicant.

AT THE PRESENT TIME
ASST. PRES. .....$25-$30,000
Heavy machinery mfg. experience.
VICE PRES. .....$25-$30,000
Light sheet metal products.
VICE PRESIDENT .....$13,000
Paper boxes, transparent packages.
WORKS MGR. .....$12-$15,000
Heavy machinery mfg. experience.
PURCHASING DIR. .....$12,000
Age 40-50; at least 10 years exper.
WORKS MANAGER .....$8,000
Refrigeration, air conditioning exper.
PLANT ENGINEER .....$6,000
Know all plant maintenance. In fact we need 3 Vice Presidents, 10 Works Managers, 25 Development Engineers, Production Control and Process Engineers, 15 Sales Engineers, Foundry Engineers, Master Mechanics, Jr. Mech. Engineers, but it would be difficult to name any type of Technical or Industrial men we are not looking for.

PLEASE DO NOT CONFUSE
Progressive with the ordinary Employment Agency, for we are regarded as

PERSONNEL COUNSELLORS
WHEN YOU USE PROGRESSIVE
SERVICE YOU USE THE FINEST.

## ACME
PRE-EMPLOYMENT APTITUDE TESTING AVAILABLE.

## Are You Confused?
Have you tried to plan your future? Use our modern scientific method to plan your career. Get a position to fit your personality, abilities, and experience.
Our career counselors make a complete analysis of your particular personnel problem.
Get the most money for your ability
MOTION & TIME STUDY Engr..$6,000
MACHINE FOREMAN—Local .....$5,200
MACHINE FOREMAN—Jobber.....$5,200
ASST. METALLURGISTS.....$3,500
PLASTIC ENGR. .....$5,000
ELECTRICAL ENGR. .....$10,000
DRAFTSMAN AND TRACERS..$4,500
DESIGNERS—Tool and Mach. ....$5,000
PLANT MGR.—Local .....$6,000
ASSEMBLY FOREMAN—Radio..$3,600
AIR CONDIT. REFRIG. Engr. ....$6,000
PLANT ENGR.—Sml. parts.....$6,000
PUNCH PRESS Foreman .....$3,600
JR. INDUSTRIAL ENGR. .....$3,000
MECHANICAL ENGR. .....$5,000
FURNITURE FOREMAN.....$5,200
TIMESTUDY ENGR. .....$5,000
BUDGET CONTROL .....$3,300
AUDITORS .....$3,300
GENERAL ACCTS. .....$4,000
FINANCIAL MGR. .....$6,000
ASST. FINANCIAL MGR. .....$3,600
LIABILITY SUPRV.—Claims....$4,200
4 REGIONAL MGRS.—Refrig..$10,000
3 DISTRICT MGRS.—Appli....$5,000
SALES—Auto Parts.....$3,000+
SALES—Finance .....$3,600
PURCHASING AGENT.....$5,000
MGR. SERVICE DEPT.—Refrig..$5,000
PROD. MGR.—Printing.....$5,200
CLAIM ADJUSTER.....$3,300
DISPLAY MAN.....$3,600
ARTISTS—All types.....$5,500
COLLECTION CORRES.....$2,400
EXPEDITOR .....$3,000
RECEIVING CLERK.....$3,300
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS...$2,400

## SHOP
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED.
30 Asmblrs., no exp., 90c to $1.15+OT
25 Electronic trainees.....$30 to $70
100 Lite factory.....81c to $1.03+O.T.
Punch press operators, NO ex. ....90c+P.W.
Lathe hands, tool rm...to $1.75+O.T.
Boring mill hands, 52 hrs.....$1.10
Polishers, buffers, bench .....$1.35-O.T.
Machine shop foreman, 5 days....$1.75
Platers and Pol. and buff..$1.15+O.T.
Learn supervision—Train.....$45 wk.

## ACME PERSONNEL
202 S. STATE-ST.
13TH FLOOR. WAB. 0600.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

## LOOP AGENCY
"CHICAGO'S LARGEST AND ORIGINAL"
100% FREE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER. POSITIVELY FREE TO YOU. A COMPLIMENT OF

## ACCOUNTANTS
WE HAVE THE JOB FOR YOU

COMPTROLLER .....$7,500
Must have retail exp.
CHIEF ACCOUNTANT .....$6,500
Must have controller exp.
ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MGR. ....$3,600
Must have motor carrier exp.
SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS .....$4,200
SEMI-SENIOR ACCOUNTANT ....$3,300
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS .....$2,400
JUNIOR COST ACCOUNTANT.....$2,400
COST-PRODUCTION—Beginner ..$2,400
TIME STUDY—Ref. Mfg. exp.....$2,400
BOOKKEEPER—Retail exp. .....$2,400
BOOKKEEPER—Cost exp. .....$2,700
WORKS MGR.—Foundry .....$10,000
AIR COND. ENGR.—Design.....$6,000
ELEC. DESIGN, appliances.....$6,000
PLASTIC ENG

## —Executives and Managers—

SALES MGR.—Mech. trained, to 40; knows Chgo. territory. Apply room 401, 73 W. Randolph.

CONTROLLER ASST.—Exp. in budgetary control; age 25 to 35; knowledge of costs required. Apply Room 1705, 77 W. Washington.

OFFICE BOY

Steady employment; good opportunity for advancement. Apply Room 1104, 6 N. Michigan.

## ESTIMATING-COST CLERK

Permanent, excellent opportunity for accurate, reliable and industrious man with estimating experience; good salary. Address P 323, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—A-1 man for small manufacturing plant; must be capable of handling complete set of books and all payroll taxes; state salary expected. Address P 324, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—A few select openings for experienced accountants with degrees or equivalent; permanent positions; state salary expected. Address P 55, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS

Experienced accountants with degrees or equivalent; permanent positions; state salary expected. Address P 56, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS

Experienced accountants with degrees or equivalent; permanent positions; state salary expected. Address P 57, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS

Experienced accountants with degrees or equivalent; permanent positions; state salary expected. Address P

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—
—SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN—
—Pharmacists—
—Women—Professions, Trades and Offices—
—Women—Stores and Offices—
—Women—Household Help—
—Women—Miscellaneous—
—Men—Stores and Offices—
—Men—Miscellaneous—
—Men—Professions, Trades and Offices—
—Men—Factory, Warehouse and Building—
—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—
—Men—Drivers, Chauffeurs—
—Men—Apprentices, Learners—
—Men—Salesmen—
—Men—Agents, Distributors—
—Men—Business Opportunities—
—Men—Partners Wanted—
—Men—Miscellaneous—
—Women—Factory—
—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—
—Women—Miscellaneous—
—Women—Agents, Distributors—
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—Women—Partners Wanted—
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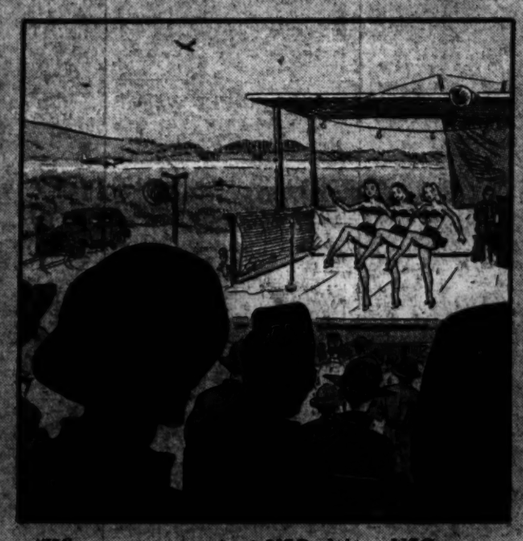
—Women—Business Opportunities—
—Women—Partners Wanted—
—Women—Miscellaneous—

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

# Community and War Fund Victory Campaign Opens Today

"That's a fair question ... Sailors and Marines, too. ... not for us, either, will you ... Chicago folks are giving ... nity and War Fund Victory ... with a goal of $13,040,700."

"You know the war isn't over for the stricken women and children of devastated countries. You see their suffering with your own eyes. Well, Soldier, part of Chicagoland's War Fund Victory campaign will help them."



"Whenever you go to a USO club or USO camp show . . . in service hospitals, at base camps, or overseas . . . remember that the folks back home support the USO with their gifts to the War Fund Victory campaign."

"Then, when you come home again, you'll find the free Veterans Information center ready to help you get a head start in civilian life. It's supported entirely by the War Fund. We're staying with you, Soldier."

"And here at home 187 Community Fund health and welfare agencies are on the job night and day, helping your neighbors here in Chicago . . . boys and girls, the sick and aged, tiny infants and families in trouble."

"Yes, the Community Fund is trying to keep Chicago the kind of a place you want to return to. It's an important part of the War Fund Victory campaign . . . teamed up with the USO and relief for war sufferers . . . carrying on!"

## Roosevelt Retreat in Mountains Includes Dog House for Fala—Civilian Jeep Gets Farm Test

Mountain retreat of the late President Roosevelt near Thurmont, Md., 60 miles from Washington, D. C., which was opened to inspection by reporters yesterday. It was estimated project cost more than $100,000.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

(Story on page 26)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Japanese girl serving beer to Yanks at club established by Tokyo civilians for occupation troops.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Radio from Paris]

Generals Eisenhower (left) and Patton after Bavarian denazification talk at Frankfurt, Germany.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Dog house for Fala, the late President's Scotch terrier, at war time mountain retreat in Maryland.

(Story on page 26)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

New civilian jeep, just received at The Tribune's Wheaton farm, is tried out with a one row corn binder, for which its motor furnishes power. It is adaptation of military jeep and costs $1,578.

(Story on page 15)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Three-day old boy, abandoned yesterday in hall at 2320 Cleveland av., sleeps at St. Vincent's orphanage.

(Story on page 26)